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Massachusetts Collegian

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VOL. LIX NO. 1 THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1948 SEPT. 24, 1948

Toledo-Trampled Bates Bobcats Tangle With Redmen Tomorrow

Bobcats, Losing To Toledo To Tune of 42-0, Seek To Overpower Injury-Ridden Eckmen

Still smarting from the effects of a ringing 42-0 defeat at the hands of the University of Toledo, a nevertheless powerful Bates squad will be pointing for a victory over the U of M gridsters at Alumni Field this Saturday.

Although the Bobcats were severely trounced, they will be in shape physically for this tilt as Coach Ducky Pond yanked his first string players from the lineup when the Toledo gridsters turned the contest into a rout.

Blanchard Back

The Bobcats have ten first string men who already have met the Redmen twice. All New England Back Art Blanchard is back and he will have to be stopped if the Maroon and White hopes to pull out a victory on Saturday.

Injuries Plague Eckmen

Although the Eckmen have had only two weeks practice behind them, the squad has been plagued by an unusual number of injuries with the effect that the starting lineup against Bates continually has been revised.

At left end Tommy Eck plans to alternate with sophomore Phil Roth and Hatch Hall while at the other flank Co-captain Bob Raymond and Dick Gleason will be used. Russ Kenyon, who was recently shifted to end is sidelined temporarily with a charley horse while Bill Looney is also on the disabled list with bruised ribs.

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Rally And Bonfire Set For Tonight

A torchlight parade, pep rally and bonfire will give U of M gridsters a loud and fiery send-off tonight for their opening game with Bates tomorrow.

The band and students will meet in front of QTV fraternity on North Pleasant Street at 7:30 o'clock tonight for the march to the campus. The pep rally will start in Bowker at about 8 p.m. and will include introduction of the team and coaches, a short talk by Chief Metawampe, spiritual leader of the Redmen, and

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U Of M Mourns Passing Of Chester F. Bowen

Chet Bowen '49, sports editor of the **Collegian**, died at Massachusetts General Hospital August 28 after several weeks' illness.

An honors graduate of Ipswich High School, Chet was well known both in his home town of Ipswich and on the U of M campus, where he was active in fraternity affairs as

Chester F. Bowen, Jr.

a member of SAE and in general campus activities.

Chet managed the Ipswich Eagles baseball team at home, and at one time was a sports writer for the **Ipswich Chronicle**. He planned to be a newspaperman.

As a student at the U of M, Chet was news and later sports editor of the **Collegian** and also spotted football games for the physical education department. He edited the SAE fraternity newspaper and played on the house softball team. He held the office of Eminent Recorder.

Despite the loss of one leg in an accident several years ago, Chet carried on his school and athletic activities in a capable manner, attaining the Dean's list during the

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Summer School Had Barbeque Conferences, 1000 Students

Summer may be a time of rest, or at least a change of environment for most of us, but at the U of M campus it was highlighted by a record enrollment in the summer school, new appointments to the staff, and visits from delegations to campus conferences on everything from public health to archery.

More than 1000 students attended both sessions of the summer school, an all-time record for the University in summer session enrollment. Meanwhile, President Ralph A. Van Meter set a new record of his own for the number of additions to the staff during a two month period. He made 49 appointments between July 1 and August 31.

Off campus, three former members of the COLLEGIAN staff started hacking out careers in the world of journalism. Carroll Robbins '48, former managing editor, is now a reporter on THE HOLYOKE TRANSCRIPT; Leonard Zahn '48, former editor of The Statesman at Fort Devens and later a member of the Collegian staff, is working for the United Press in Boston; and Bob Burke '47, former copy editor, is a reporter for THE PROVIDENCE JOURNAL.

Miss Margaret Hamlin, Placement Officer for Women at the University, retired on August 31 after nearly 30 years of service.

She was named Counsellor for Women here Dec. 1, 1918. In 1934 she became the first placement officer for women, and since then she provided vocational guidance and job placement service to more than 1500 coeds.

More than 100 archers attended the Massachusetts State Archery Association tournament held here in August, and also in that month, 200 summer session students made a pilgrimage

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University Enrollment To Top 4000; 2654 Undergrads Set New Record

900 More Students In Four Year College Here Than Last Year
1371 In Junior Class Exceeds Total Enrollment Of Pre-War Years

More than 4,000 students will be enrolled in the University of Massachusetts this month, as a record-breaking 2654 registered in the undergraduate college in Amherst this week and 808 registered at Devens.

New Dorms

Ground was broken last week for two new brick dormitories that will form a quadrangle with Lewis and Thatcher halls.

Ground-breaking for a third dormitory near Mills House will take place within a few weeks.

Financed by the Alumni Building Corp. at a total cost of more than $1,000,000, the three new dormitories are expected to be ready by Sept. 1949.

Next year all these dormitories will house men, but thereafter will be used by co-eds. Each will regularly accommodate 150 students.

Tentative figures released by Registrar M. O. Lanphear revealed that 450 will register in the Stockbridge School, and another 200 in the Graduate School, bringing the total at Amherst to 3304.

The undergraduate registration at Amherst tops last year's by nearly 900.

Juniors Lead Classes

The junior class, bolstered by a delegation of 648 from the Devens campus, is at present 1371 strong, a figure greater than the entire University enrollment in many pre-war years.

Early class listings in the undergraduate four-year school show that the seniors have 301 men students and 148 women. The junior class has 1211 men and 115 women. The sophomore class has 238 men and 131 women. The sophomore class has 238 men and 131 women. The freshman class has a total of 281 men and 171 women.

The increased enrollment and unavoidable slowups in the construction program have resulted in a housing shortage. In order to situate the men studen's who were to occupy the unfinished dorms, rooms in private homes in Amherst are being secured

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Dorms Incomplete; 60 Housed In Cage

Housing "blues" may be the theme song for many students for at least the next several weeks, a Collegian survey indicated as the University greeted 3300 students for its 82nd academic year. Here are the facts:

Approximately 60 students will be living rent free in the Physical Education building cage until close to Nov. 1. Private rooms are available for these students, but they will need cars to reach the campus, Housing Administrator Herbert Randolph said.

"Although several have asked to be allowed to continue living in the cage," Mr. Randolph reported, "these accommodations are only to house the overflow, and all will have to move to regular rooms on campus as soon as new dormitories are ready."

Hampshire House, a cinderblock dormitory for 30 married couples, will be ready on or before Oct. 16, Mr. Randolph said. A second dormitory, Plymouth House, will accommodate 222 men beginning about Nov. 1. Hampshire and Plymouth houses will absorb the rent free group in the

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64 Faculty Additions Include Dean Of Men

Making way for a record breaking enrollment of 3304 students, a Dean of Men a new Placement Officer for Women, and 64 new faculty members have been appointed to the University staff, it was announced this week by President Ralph Van Meter.

Robert S. Hopkins, Jr., has been appointed the first Dean of Men in the history of the University.

Carol Burr Gawthrop, Vocational Counselor to the Y.W.C.A. in New York, will take the place of Miss Margaret Hamlin as Placement Officer for Women. Miss Hamlin retired the past summer after nearly 30 years of service to the University.

Dr. Philip Gamble, head of the department of economics, has been named acting dean of the new School of Business Administration. The school also came in for its share of new faculty members, adding six

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Collegian Meeting

There will be a short but important meeting of the COLLEGIAN staff this afternoon at 4:30 p.m. Plans for the semester will be discussed and assignments will be given out.

An assignment list will be posted in the COLLEGIAN office for those who cannot attend.

Hucksters Wanted

Want some good experience in salesmanship? The business and advertising staffs of the COLLEGIAN are accepting competitors. Anyone who would like to try out for either of these departments, drop in the COLLEGIAN office Monday afternoon, September 27 at 5:00 p.m. You too may be an executive!

Pay Raise Will Affect Most U Of M Employees

State employees, including U of M personnel, averaging 13 per cent effective last July 1 during the spring session of the Massachusetts General Court. The President's Office stated that U of M increases averaged about 7 per cent.

Following the recommendation of Governor Bradford's advisory commission which investigated the mat-

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—Photo by Binder

HOME SWEET HOME—Smiling under-graduates take time out from registration to test out the mattresses on bunks circling balcony of cage, where 60 men will live temporarily because of the housing shortage. If the happy expressions are any indication, the boys shown above have more suitable quarters.

Frosh, Sophs Compete In Rope Pull Tomorrow

The traditional rope pull over the College Pond between men of the sophomore and freshman classes will take place tomorrow after the foot ball game with Bates.

The affair will be under the direction of the Maroon Key, whose members promise that they will see that the pull is conducted fairly.

If the freshmen win, they will be allowed to discard their caps after the last home football game. If they lose, they must wear their caps until Thanksgiving.

Senate Elections Set For Oct. 13-20

Elections for the Student Senate under the new constitution ratified last spring will be held during the week of October 13 through 20, it was announced by the Senate recently.

The constitution provides for a joint Student Senate composed of both men and women. Senators will be elected from each dormitory and campus according to a proportional ration to be determined in by-laws. Present apportionment provides for 30 Senators.

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The Massachusetts Collegian

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What We Are And Aren't

To avoid any misunderstanding about the role of the **Collegian** on campus, we reprint here our purpose as stated last year:

1. To report news of campus activities.
2. To express student and faculty opinion.
3. To offer students an opportunity to acquire newspaper experience and skill in writing, as well as knowledge of the advertising, circulation and business aspects of newspaper work.
4. To support the best traditions of the University.
5. To record the history of the University.

It will be noted that we neither claim nor want to be a gripe sheet, humor magazine, or partisan organ for any faction. Our main purpose is impartially to record news. Expression of student and faculty opinion is provided through the **Brickbats** column, and we welcome letters from readers as long as they are signed and do not violate the laws of libel or decency. We reserve the right, of course, to comment editorially either on the content of letters received or on the conduct of campus affairs in general.

It should be remembered, however, that the Collegian is not a student action committee, and cannot be held responsible for correcting all campus ills. We will certainly oppose any action contrary to the best interests of the student body, and will "sound off" when we feel that any such actions have been contemplated or taken.

A Note On Education

The Registrar's office informs us that there are 452 of you Freshmen on campus, and you are all welcome here.

At first you may be disturbed by the strangeness of a new place, by the housing predicament, or by the various techniques involved in initiation. But later you will begin to ponder the meaning of the education you have come here to acquire.

Then you will probably discover that the primary function of an education is to develop the individual more completely as a human being. It consists of information gathered, organized into knowledge, and built toward wisdom.

This means that education becomes a challenge for the one who seeks it. It is achieved only after a struggle for discipline and self mastery which is often intense and lonely. But it is only by going in this direction that the individual can hope to arrive at any measure of happiness.

At the same time as you begin your study in college, you are aware that our particular civilization is threatened. It it is to be saved, it must be saved ultimately by those who have experienced higher education. But only the educated who have labored for wisdom can save it. This is our very real problem and now it becomes your problem as well.

The challenge which you must accept and overcome if you are to achieve personal fulfillment widens into a responsibility to the society in which you strive for this fulfillment. For the lines of our own development, and the lines of the survival of our kind of culture are drawn taut, and run along together.

Grin And Bear It

Many of us who returned to the campus this fall found the place changed almost beyond recognition in several places. Beds in the cage, in Mem Hall—what next? Cafeterias overflowing, unexpectedly added room-mates—all these have contributed to a sense that we are perhaps growing too fast for ourselves.

By comparison with many other institutions, however, we are merely going through a phase which they had to cope with more than a year ago. Then **they** were housing their students in gymnasiums, dormitory recreation rooms, and every other available nook and cranny. Now we have reached that stage in our growth where we are forced temporarily to do the same.

This condition is one which has come about through a combination of lack of time and building materials. As a state university we are committed to furnish low-cost higher education to the students of the commonwealth at a time when many schools are cutting enrollment down toward pre-war levels. In so doing we are bound to encounter difficulties. The best we can do is grin and bear it until these difficulties are ironed out.

Rally

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cheering.

Following the Bowker rally, the group will march to a spot below the south parking lot for ceremonies around the bonfire.

Wally Kallaugher '49 is in charge of arrangements. He is assisted by Music Director Doric Alviani and Bandmaster Ezra Schabas.

Faculty Appointments

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members to its staff.

Four Faculty Promotions

Four promotions were made on the University faculty. Karl Newcomb Henderson was appointed assistant professor of civil engineering, Joseph W. Langford rose to the rank of assistant professor of electrical engineering; Edward P. Larkin was appointed instructor in public health; and John W. Mohn became an assistant professor of electrical engineering.

President's Message To The Student Body

I am glad to welcome all of you, students of the University, at the beginning of a year which will be a notable one in the history of the institution. This year marks a turning point, a milestone, when so many facilities planned two years ago will come into use as initial steps in a program of development to more nearly meet the needs for higher education in this Commonwealth.

Unavoidable delays have thrown our building program behind schedule but we shall occupy the most essential classroom and dormitory buildings by the end of the semester. In the meantime we shall be crowded in dormitories and in some of the classrooms. With a little patience and tolerance and understanding we shall work our way out of this situation soon.

It will be easier than usual for you to mark time during the first few weeks when concentrated study may be difficult at times. You know that the easiest way to master any course is to start with determination and keep up with assignments from the first day. This is most important under the conditions which will prevail for several weeks. A slow start may make the whole semester drag.

With the largest enrollment we have ever had, mostly upperclassmen, this should be a banner year for student organizations. There must be more outstanding ability on the campus than ever before. Search it out and put it to work for you—in your new student government, in athletics, on your dance committees, in all extracurricular activities.

I wish for each of you the most worth while and enjoyable year you have ever lived.

Sincerely,
R. A. Van Meter

Old Hazing Customs Tumble; Initiation To Be New System

Men

Freshman boys will be greeted this year by a short period of indoctrination to University traditions, a spokesman for the Student Senate announced this week.

An orientation meeting has been scheduled for Butterfield dormitory dining hall this evening at 6:30 o'clock. The activities of the following week, which will be under the direction of the Maroon Key, a sophomore honorary society, will be outlined.

Physically unfit students will not be required to participate in the program.

Attendance at home games will be compulsory for all freshmen, who will sit in a special section of the stands for organized cheering.

Rules Are Listed

The rules drawn up by a committee composed of members of the Maroon Key and upperclassmen appointed by the Senate last spring are as follows:

1. For the purpose of promoting friendship, each freshman will be required to know each member of the Senate and the Maroon Key and to greet him. This greeting will be reciprocated.
2. Freshman caps will be worn until Thanksgiving. If the freshmen win the rope pull, they will be permitted to discard their caps after the last home football game.
3. Freshmen that have any grievances may take them to the committee.
4. Participation of World War 2 veterans is optional and is to be decided by the veteran.
5. For five days, beginning Monday, September 27 and ending Friday, October 1, freshmen will be required to get up and be out of their dormitories by 6 a.m. each morning.
6. During these five days, freshman boys are to carry gum, matches and cigarettes, and wear placards (10" x 12") on their backs with their names and home towns on them.
7. One day during this period (next Wednesday) is to be set aside as topsey-turvey day. On this day, all clothes will be worn backwards.
8. Activities shall officially end with the cessation of classes each day (5 p.m.). No caps need be worn after that time.

Women

Freshman girls will be greeted this fall by an initiation instead of the hazing of former years, it was announced by the Scrolls this week. The emphasis will be on friendliness and cooperation, with Adelphia and Isogon sponsoring an informal dance Saturday night at Lewis Hall for freshman men and women.

From Saturday, September 25 to Saturday, October 2, the freshman girls will wear the customary white berets initialed with their class numerals and oilcloth bibs on which will be inscribed the student's name and home town.

Beginning Monday, the 27th, the following rules will go into effect:

1. Jump numerals on cement sidewalks.
2. On request of any upperclassman recite a four line jingle containing name and home town.
3. No using of center walks at Stockbridge Hall and the Libe.

All regulations for this freshman initiation will be rigidly enforced, according to plans of Scrolls members.

The date of the freshman twilight serenade will be announced soon.

Initiation week will be terminated by a pond party and W.A.A. freshman playday on October 2.

Hazing in the sense of punishment or humiliation of students has been discontinued at the University.

Col. William N. Todd Replaces Col. Evans As Head Of U Of M Military Department

Colonel William Neeley Todd, Jr., has replaced Colonel Richard B. Evans as professor of military science and tactics of the Reserve Officers training program at the U of M, Dr. Ralph A. Van Meter disclosed this week.

Col. Todd, a cavalry officer, will head the University military department which includes both armored cavalry and air force units.

He has recently returned to the United States after a tour of duty in the Far East where he served as chief of staff of Yokohama Base and later the Knobe Base.

Colonel Todd replaces Col. Richard B. Evans, who was recently retired from active duty.

Col. Todd attended Kansas University for three years. He is presently residing at the Draper Hotel, and, like many other newcomers to the University, is hunting for a house.

His son, 1st Lt. William N. Todd, is a West Point graduate and is assigned to the 11th Airborne Div. in Japan. His daughter, Mrs. G. A. Jones, resides at Alpine, Tex.

Col. Todd reports that he is impressed with the beauty of New England on this, his first visit here.

Housing

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cage as well as some students now doubled up in Berkshire House, Butterfield, and Chadbourne.

Middlesex, the fifth of the cinderblock dorms, will be ready before the second semester. This will house 30 married couples.

"It looks like Middlesex will be ready around Dec. 1," Mr. Randolph said, "but the building is not sufficiently completed now for an accurate prediction. The weather, for example, may or may not be favorable."

Alumni Dorm Next Semester

Mills House, an alumni-financed dormitory near Fernald Hall, will be ready for approximately 200 men students by the start of the second semester, Mr. Randolph said.

Butterfield, Chadbourne and Greenough are filled to capacity with the recreation rooms being used to house an additional 52 students.

Chief reason for the delay in construction which is causing the current housing pinch, Mr. Randolph said, has been shortages of materials. "Three cinderblock dormitories were scheduled to be ready by the opening of school," Mr. Randolph declared, "but delay of delivery of materials has caused one to be a month behind schedule and another to be about six weeks late."

Sixty-four new faculty members were appointed to the University staff. The School of Engineering claimed the largest number with 17 new appointments. The schools of Liberal Arts, Science, Home Economics, and Business Administration also came in for a large share of appointments.

Chet Bowen

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second semester last year.

In high school he was class president for three years, was an honor graduate, and won a scholarship to the University.

Survivors include a brother, Donald, now enrolled as a freshman here.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Saturday, September 25

Freshman Get Acquainted Dance—sponsored by Isogon and Adelphia, Lewis Hall, 8-12 p.m.

Faculty Barbecue and Square Dance, Memorial Hall Lawn, 5 p.m.

Wednesday, September 29

R.O.T.C. Reserve Officers Meeting, Goessmann Lab., 8-10 p.m.

Pay Raise

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ter, the legislators also voted an across-the-board cost-of-living bonus of $150 to all employees.

The governor revealed recently that he had recommended that the commission remain in session. If the cost of living is higher next February than it was at the time of the original survey, he added, he will recommend that another cost-of-living bonus be granted.

Those students, who have not yet received their handbooks should contact Prof. Lawrence Dickenson, in Stockbridge Hall, room 202.

Big Music Program Planned For Year

Planning an ambitious program which includes two operettas instead of the usual one, the U of M music department will soon launch its biggest year at the school.

The productions "Bloomer Girl" and "Sweethearts", operettas, the De Paur Infantry Chorus and the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra are a few of the highlights to be presented this year.

The first music event presented by the Concert Association will be "Artist Night". This event will feature a New York City dance group consisting of Spanish dancers and a guitarist. "Artist Night" will be dedicated to President Ralph Van Meter, whose inauguration is the following day.

November 15th to 22nd is Music Week at the U of M. At this time Victor Herbert's "Sweethearts" will be presented on the 18th, 19th and 20th. The closing event of the Music Week will be the appearance of James Melton, tenor.

On December 15th the Chorale will present a Christmas concert.

On January 10 the Concert Association will sponsor a performance by the De Paur Infantry Chorus, made up of thirty-six negro singers.

On February 10th, the Clevelard Symphony Orchestra is to give a program on the U of M campus.

Other events of the musical variety include a concert during the Carnival week, and a four day program of American music in March, which will feature professionals, semi-professionals and students. The production of "Bloomer Girl" on April 21st, 22nd and 23rd will complete the musical festivities of the year.

Elections—

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Six joint student-faculty committees will be appointed as follows:

Curriculum: Will transmit to the faculty curriculum committee student suggestions on curriculum.

Finance: Will examine financial reports of all student government branches.

Activities: Will receive charters and appoint meeting times for all campus clubs and organizations.

Public Relations: Will publish the Daily Newsletter; will publicize the University.

Athletics: Will promote school spirit and coordinate athletic activities with other student functions.

Student Life: Student members recommended to the President of the U of M by the Senate president. An official University committee which supervises campus social life.

Officers from each class will comprise class social committees, and the senior class officers will be the University social committee.

Bradford Supports Our Engineering Expansion

"We want to see the University of Massachusetts grow, especially in the engineering departments", Governor Robert F. Bradford declared in an exclusive interview with a **Collegian** reporter last week.

Commenting on the need for continued state financial aid to the University, Governor Bradford stated that he would "follow the recommendations of the president and the board of trustees in regard to those facilities most needed by the University".

The governor declared that the Fort Devens extension would be kept open "short of war" until all veteran students there had been absorbed either at the Amherst campus or in other universities.

New Cafeteria System Utilizes Coupon Books

Completely revising the system previously used in the boarding halls, the U of M will this year inaugurate a coupon book service in the three dining halls on campus.

By this new setup the student will only pay for those meals he eats, when as in the case of the seven day meal tickets used last year, the student had to pay for a full week whether he took all his meals at the boarding hall or not.

Those living in Butterfield House will take all meals at the Butterfield Cafeteria. Students living at Chadbourne or Greenough will eat at the Greenough Cafeteria. All other students will eat at Draper Hall or Draper Annex.

Each hall will have a different color coupon book, and these books cannot be used at any hall other than the one for which they were issued. The books are available at the treasurer's office or at the dinig halls during the noon meal. Each book contains coupons for fourteen breakfast meals, fourteen luncheon meals and fourteen supper meals. The cashier will receive the coupons as the book is presented at the end of the cafeteria line. The coupons will be good for the college year.

The University will also operate a snack bar and soda fountain located in Draper Hall. The snack bar will be in operation from Monday to Friday. The hours the snack bar will be in use are as follows:

8:30 to 11:00, 1:30 to 5:00 and 7:30 to 10:30.

Handbook Converted; To Guide All Students

The 1948-49 issue of the University Handbook was distributed at registration sessions in the cage this week. Approximately 3000 copies were given out to members of all University classes, including Devens transfers and students of the Stockbridge school.

For the past two years, the book has followed a new plan which makes it a handbook for all students, rather than the "Freshman Bible" it had been previously. Some of the features which make it a useful campus article are an up-to-date map of the University, a yearly engagement calendar, various schedules, and a directory of officers in student organizations.

—Photo by Binder

BUCK THE LINE—Veterans once again face the familiar queue as a record number of students registered for the fall semester. Not quite as bad as an Army payline,—but at least there they handed out the money!

No Agreement On 'State Of Campus'; Housing And Coed Shortage Looms

It's time to do the make-believe with the books again, boys and girls. So lay the cuesticks down, throw the dice away and gather round.

At the moment there seems to be considerable confusion as to the merits of the new school year. Everyone agrees that things are not as bad as they seem, but everyone disagrees as to whether they are better or worse.

Housing Brings Gripes

There is, for example, this matter of housing. Some men are griping because they are either stacked neatly four to a room or hung like pictures along the walls of the cage. Others however, are happy because plans for bunking them on rafters in the middle of the pond have been temporarily halted. A few are still bewildered because they hold room assignments, dated from last spring, in an unfinished dorm with little more than a roof of air and skies of blue.

Devens transfers, with an eye for women, will be happy to learn that there are 574 live human females sprawling around campus in various attitudes. But at the same time there are 2084 men students.

Odds Against Romance

Because of this unhappy fact the Dean's Office is giving odds of 4-1 with few takers, that you don't get a date without a car. You can, however, make out application blanks, and file them with the Registrar if you want to get at least one date, awful blind, sometime before Christmas.

As usual manly freshmen will approach the unpleasantries of "indoctrination" with extreme distaste. They should not, however, tremble too violently in anticipation. Despite the ugly rumors, it is simply not true that victims of last year's hazing are still jammed deep into the mud at the bottom of the College Pond. We have learned that intensive dredging operations, carried on this summer, have already corrected this situation.

Rec Facilities Crowded

The unusually large enrollment will increase the pressure on our overcrowded recreational facilities. Most students will continue to get their entertainment at such local palaces of pleasure as Barselotti's and Grandy's, and in the numerous beer gardens strewn along the road between here and Northampton.

With a harvest moon bulging in the sky and warming up the grass we are looking forward to big woolngs in the rhododendron garden, apple orchard and other places of questionable pleasure.

Tomorrow Bates is here. This means that we must now turn away and stand in the middle of that eternal triangle of football, beer, and books (finishing usually in that order) which always plague us in the fall.

J. Paul Sheedy★ Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger Nail Test

HAIR more than you can bear? Don't lumber around with a shaggy scalp. It'll be the ruin of you. Get busy with popular Wildroot Cream Oil hair tonic. It's the berries! Just a little bit grooms your hair neatly and naturally without that plastered-down look. Relieves annoying dryness and removes ugly loose dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger Nail Test! Wildroot Cream-Oil is non-alcoholic . . . contains soothing Lanolin. Get a tube or bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil today at any drug or toilet goods counter. Always ask your barber for a professional application. And bear this in mind — Wildroot Cream-Oil is "again and again the choice of men who put good grooming first."

★ *of 327 Burroughs Drive, Snyder, N. Y.*

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

Prexy's Laundry Paved Way For Delivery Service Start At College

Scientist Van Meter Is 13th President

(This is the first of a series of features on Who's Who on the faculty.)

Back in 1913 a gangling (6 feet 2 inches) 19-year-old student ran a one-man delivery service for a laundry to earn some of his way as a freshman at Ohio State University. Today at 54, he is Dr. Ralph Albert Van Meter, 13th president of the University of Massachusetts. Formal inauguration will be held October 16.

"Men who know him best," reports a **Boston Globe** article of last May 9, "say he's a natural leader, genuinely democratic, wholly without frills, liked by all ages of men and women." These personal qualities, plus his demonstrated skill as an administrator,—he was acting president for a year—largely explain why the trustees unanimously selected him as president after canvassing, as Chairman Bartlett reported, "the names of at least 50 possible men".

Upon graduating from Ohio State in 1917, the future head of the U of M came to Amherst as an instructor in food conservation at what was then called Massachusetts Agricultural College. Here he met Miss Eudora Tuttle, of Eastport, N. Y., a Cornell graduate, who was teaching home economics. In 1918, while he was in the Army, they were married, and after his discharge—he came out of service as a first sergeant with knowledge of the Argonne and St. Mihiel—they settled in Amherst.

An excellent scientist, he was made professor of pomology in 1923. Subsequently he acquired a Ph.D. in horticulture at Cornell. In 1932 he began his administrative career as dean of the school of horticulture. Associates say he looks for evidence before drawing conclusions, and he soon became known as one of the ablest educators on campus. During the war he had charge of the army training program here.

The Van Meters have four children: Marcia, the youngest, who was graduated from here in June; David, the eldest, now teaching engineering at Pennsylvania State College; Helen, a music teacher in a Connecticut high school; and James, who has been doing postgradunte work in engineering at M.I.T.

Hiking is the President's favorite hobby; the White Mountains, the Green Mountains, and the Adirondacks, being his favorite stamping grounds. He belongs to the faculty hiking club known as the Mettawampis, named for an Indian chief who inhabited our valley, according to reports unverified by the **Collegian**.

The Mettawampis have a song of many verses, one of which concerns the President, and goes like this:

Now here's to Ralph Van Meter!
They say the view is fine
From his exalted summit
Above the timber line.
He leads our hikers on the trail
With footsteps long and wide.
The sun-of-a-gun he ought to be hung
For that un-Godly stride.

Summer Review

Continued from page 1

to the Music Festival at Tanglewood.

Dr. Edward Hodnett, vice-president of the University and head of the Fort Devens campus, was named president of Fenn College in Cleveland on July 3. Dr. Hodnett took office at Fenn, which has a total enrollment of 1700, on Sept. 1.

To succeed Dr. Hodnett as vice-president of the U of M, the trustees named Dr. Wentworth Williams, dean of the faculty at Fort Devens.

Delegates from the 52 nutional chapters of Phi Sigma Kappa made a pilgrimage to the North College Shrine on this campus, where the fraternity was founded 75 years ago.

Four hundred summer students and faculty defied August's 100 plus temperatures to devour over 400 pounds of meat and trimmings at a western style barbeque under the direction of Larry Briggs. Students and faculty worked in four-hour shifts to roast a whole veal and two huge sides of beef.

The trimmings included 800 ears of corn, 200 lbs. of potatoes, two bushels of tomatoes, two bushels of cucumbers, 500 bottles of milk, and 20 gallons of coffee.

No bicarbonate of soda was offered.

SPALDING SPORTS SHOW

SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

Sports Lose Chet

Grid Players Make Dough — Others Make Time

by ED YOUNG

Many people who knew him never realized he wore an artificial leg. He highjumped 5 ft. 2 in., was a batting practice pitcher, and rode a bike to class every day. Loving sports, he wrote for the COLLEGIAN and in his sophomore year became the youngest sports editor the paper ever had. Soon after school ended last June, a mysterious brain ailment paralyzed one side of his body. Last month he lost consciousness. Scores of cards were sent him by friends at school hoping that the messages of encouragement would help him when he regained consciousness. He never did. Chet Bowen '49 passed quietly and painlessly away on Aug. 28. Thus the U. of M. loses a swell little guy and a great sport enthusiast.

* * * *

MARRIED:

Three time record holder Lou Clough in Greenfield . . . Co-Capt. Bob Raymond and Jeanne Semon, president of Sigma Kappa in August . . . Center Bud Estelle in W. Springfield . . . Cross country racer Don Thatcher and Janet Sanctuary, Sept. 7, in the Baptist Church, Amherst.

* * * *

ALUMNI:

Fred Richardson teaching Phys. Ed. and assisting in basketball at the Norfolk County Aggie School . . . George Bower, dash man, teaching in New Hampshire . . . John MacDonough, discuss record holder to return from Jamaica Plain High School in Boston to do grad work in Phys. Ed. and coach weight men on the track team.

* * *

IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMER TIME:

Co-capt Charlie L'Esperance—summer school . . . Ev. Johnson, made plenty sheckles in an Easthampton mill . . . Dick Lee councellored in North Wilbraham camp . . . Russ Kenyon summer schooled . . . Iz Yergeau muscled for a contractor in Chicopee country . . . Bob Pisini trailer trucked . . . Hal Fienman camped . . . Bill Troy worked out with the ROTC at Camp Stuart . . . Pete Tassinari worked out at Rockingham (a little "track" work)

* * * *

SAD STORY:

A certain "high ranking" COLLEGIAN staff member was slightly peeved last week when he was denied entrance to a "secret" football practice . . . A word to the coaching staff: "Don't worry".

* * * *

Cross country team has made the IC4A . . . 70 sophomores and 30 freshmen sign for cross country . . . Stan Waskiewicz thinking of going up to Alaska . . .

* * * *

ANSWER TO QUERIES:

R. B. It seems as if he'll retire when good and ready.

L. S. Can't say until after Saturday's game.

J. J. Mc. I'd yell "Come again, Redmen."

Bates Game

Continued from page 1

At left tackle, veteran Izzy Yergeau is holding the first string slot for the third straight year. On the right side, veteran Pete Tassinari practically is assured of a starting berth.

The guards may well be one of the lightest in college football with Fran Driscoll and Tom McGarr on the left side while Bob Pasini and Tom Walz will be alternating on the right side of center. Bud Estelle, who is still suffering from the pains of an infected toe, will get plenty of help from two sophomores, Fran Lucier and Joe Barbour.

L'Esperance Sidelined

In the backfield, Ray Gagnon and Don Costello will hold down the quarter back slot. Ed Struzziero, who was sidelined with an injury last season will be back at the right half berth. Marty Anderson and Steve Gilman, who was just released from the infirmary, will provide plenty of depth at right half. Co-captain Charley L'Esperance is still on the ailing list therefore making Russ Beaumont first choice at left half. Ev Johnston is still recovering from a leg injury but can be counted upon for future service.

At full back Dick Lee and Hal Feinman will be top choices come Saturday's game at Alumni Field.

McCartney Given Post In UM News Dept.

Robert McCartney, temporary director of the news service in the summer of 1947, and an associate under Doric Alviani in the department of fine arts, has been named to the post of university editor by President Ralph A. Van Meter. He joins the Office of Publications, headed by Prof. Arthur Musgrave, and will direct the University News Service.

A native of Salem, Mr. McCartney received his B.A. from this university, 1941. He edited the collegian **Quarterly** during an early phase of its growth, and was tapped to Adelphia in his senior year. He is a member of the Foreign Policy Association and the Academy of Political Science.

During the war, he supervised the code room at the Boston Army Base and later helped to establish cryptographic centers elsewhere in the N. E. area.

As director of the University News Service, Mr. McCartney will handle administrative, departmental, academic, home-town, and social news of the university, with priority in the order listed. Whenever possible, he will also cover conventions, conferences and special events held on campus.

In addition, his office will develop a general information service and issue the student newsletter. He will also assist the Office of Publications in preparing the numerous publications of the University.

VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept.	25	Bates	2:00 H
Oct.	2	Norwich	2:00 A
Oct.	9	Worcester Tech.	2:00 H
Oct.	16	Rhode Island	2:00 A
Oct.	23	Fort Devens	2:00 A
Oct.	30	Vermont	2:00 H
Nov.	6	Springfield	2:00 H
Nov.	13	Tufts	2:00 A

COACH Tommy Eck watches a pre-season practice session of the varsity squad in preparation for the Bates game at Alumni Field on Saturday.

UM Grid Starts Early

According to director Sid Kaufman, intramural sports will jump off to an early start this year with an enlarged football schedule opening the season.

The representatives of every team which wishes to compete will meet Monday, Sept. 27, at 4:30, Room 10, Physical Education Building. Representatives will be appointed by students who compose the teams.

It is important to note that any number of teams may compete and that the names of team representatives must be handed in before Tuesday, September 28 to either Hal Feinman or Dick Lee or at Room 8, Phys Ed building.

PAST UM - BATES SCORES

1901	Massachusetts	6-1
1905	Bates	16-0
1920	Massachusetts	21-7
1921	Tie	0-0
1922	Bates	6-0
1923	Bates	7-6
1924	Massachusetts	19-6
1925	Massachusetts	19-0
1926	Bates	2-0
1927	Bates	7-0
1928	Massachusetts	6-0
1929	Massachusetts	7-6
1930	Bates	26-0
1946	Bates	6-0
1947	Bates	14-6

Coach Derby Now Top Man On Athletic Totem Pole

"I don't want to appear too confident at this time of the season. We were very lucky last year. I had five consistent runners who were all a coach could ask for."—Coach Derby.

With the first dual meet with Northeastern only two weeks away, the Redmen harriers, under the direction of Coach Llewellyn Derby, appear to be developing into one of the best cross country teams in U of M history.

Only one member of the undefeated 1947 squad has graduated leaving a quintet made up of Captain Ed Pierce, Louie Clough, undefeated in eleven starts, Whitey Cossar, Ed Funkhouser, and Paul Channell.

Although most members of last season's undefeated squad are back, there will still be keen competition for first team places from members of last year's unbeaten freshman squad. Tony Dougas, who was never headed in dual meets, Phil Collins, Charlie Blauer, and Harry Hopkins head the list of promising aspirants

The schedule:

Oct.	2	Northeastern	H
	9	W.P.I.	H
	15	Trinity	A
	23	M.I.T.	A
	29	UVM	H
Nov.	2	Conn. Vall. Champ.	A
	8	N. E. Int. Coll.	A
	12	Fort Devens	A
	15	IC4A	N. Y. City

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"GABANARO"

Here's a rugged and handsome shirt of rayon gabardine that Arrow's sports shirt experts designed for action plus comfort.

Gabanaro comes in several smart colors and is Sanforset* labeled for complete washability . . . $5.95

*Will never shrink or stretch out of fit.

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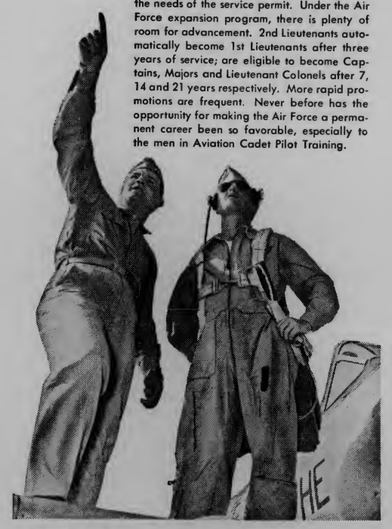
How high can you go

IN THE U. S. AIR FORCE?

The ceiling's unlimited! Men who enter the Air Force as Aviation Cadets become 2nd Lieutenants within a year. From there on, they can climb as far and as fast as their ability and the needs of the service permit. Under the Air Force expansion program, there is plenty of room for advancement. 2nd Lieutenants automatically become 1st Lieutenants after three years of service; are eligible to become Captains, Majors and Lieutenant Colonels after 7, 14 and 21 years respectively. More rapid promotions are frequent. Never before has the opportunity for making the Air Force a permanent career been so favorable, especially to the men in Aviation Cadet Pilot Training.



Here are the requirements:

Appointment to the Aviation Cadets is open to single men, between 20 and 26½ years old, who have completed two years of college (or can pass an equivalent examination). Upon graduation, Cadets receive their wings and commission, a $250 uniform allowance, and three-year active duty assignment with pay up to $336 a month. Get full details at any Air Force Base or at any U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station.

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U. S. AIR FORCE
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FOOTBALL ROSTER
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS 1948

Name	Pos.	Class	Hgt.	Wgt.	Age	Home	High School
Anderson, Martin L.	B	1951	5-8	167	22	Amherst	Palmer
Barone, Joseph	C	1951	5-9	174	27	Palmer	Palmer
Beaulac, Raymond R.	B	1951	5-9	158	19	Holyoke	Holyoke
Beaumont, Russell H.	B	1951	5-10	154	20	Greenfield	Greenfield
Bulcock, Robert B.	B	1950	5-11	163	23	New Bedford	N. B. Voc't'l
Costello, Donald F.	B	1951	5-11	180	21	Watertown	Watertown
Cox, Walter J.	G	1950	5-10	198	20	Readville	Hyde Park
Desautels, Cyril J.	G	1951	5-7	141	21	Turners Falls	Turners Falls
Driscoll, Francis G.	G	1951	5-10	164	20	Malden	Malden
DuBois, John H.	B	1950	6	181	22	Maywood, N.J.	Bogota, N.J.
Estelle, Arnold J.	C	1950	5-10	165	27	W. Springfield	W.S.H.S
Estelle, Robert J.	B	1951	5-8	154	20	W. Springfield	W.S.H.S.
Fienman, Harold	B	1950	6-1	192	25	Brighton	Brighton
Gagnon, Raymond R.	B	1951	6-2	180	19	Adams	Adams
Gilman, Marshall S.	B	1949	5-9	170	21	Malden	Malden
Gleason, Richard R.	E	1951	5-11	165	21	E. Lebanon, Me.	Arlington
Hall, Harold F.	E	1949	6-1	165	27	Amherst	Monson Acad.
Harrington, Cornelius	E	1950	6	172	21	Springfield	Cathedral
Hennebery, Thomas	B	1951	5-11	175	19	Medway	Medway
Johnston, Evan V.	B	1950	5-11	171	24	Easthampton	Williston
Kenyon, Russell	E	1949	6-3	222	23	Northampton	Northampton
Lee, Richard H.	B	1949	5-8	166	21	Worcester	Worcester N.
L'Esperance, Charles	B	1949	5-11	175	24	So. Hadley	So. Hadley
Looney, William P.	E	1950	6-2	174	22	Worcester	Worcester S.
Lucier, Francis P.	C	1951	6-1	179	21	Northampton	Northampton
McGarr, Thomas J.	G	1949	5-7	140	21	Lowell	Keith Acad.
McManus, John	B	1950	5-11	156	21	Watertown	Watertown
McTigue, William E.	G	1950	6	192	21	Thorndike	Palmer
Nadison, George	T	1951	5-8	177	18	Lawrence	Lawrence
Natale, Joseph	T	1950	6-2	258	24	Northampton	Northampton
Nichols, Charles E.	B	1949	5-7	143	21	Ludlow	Ludlow
Nichols, John	T	1951	6	190	18	Middleboro	Middleboro
Pasini, Robert M.	G	1950	5-8	197	23	Springfield	Cathedral
Phalon, Paul R.	B	1950	5-9	170	22	Newton	Little Falls
Phaneuf, Robert P.	T	1950	6-1	225	22	Dracut	Lowell
Raymond, Robert G.	E	1949	6-2	193	24	Auburn	Auburn
Roth, Philip G.	E	1951	5-10	175	21	Turners Falls	Turners Falls
Siano, Thomas F.	G	1950	5-9	186	20	Greenfield	Greenfield
Sisson, Donald E.	B	1950	6	204	20	N. Dartmouth	Dartmouth
Steele, Eugene K.	E	1951	6	162	24	Pittsfield	Pittsfield
Strussiero, Edmund J.	B	1950	5-8	153	20	Stoughton	Stoughton
Tassinari, Peter J.	T	1949	5-9	191	26	Salem	Salem
Turcotte, Alphonse C.	G	1951	5-11	183	18	Granby	So. Hadley
Taugher, Charles V.	C	1950	5-10	194	21	So. Hadley Falls	So. Hadley
Troy, William J.	B	1950	5-5	140	21	Pittsfield	Pittsfield
Tyson, Robert M.	G	1949	5-10	188	21	Longmeadow	Classical
Vara, Richard H.	T	1951	6-1	225	19	Needham Heights	Needham
Walz, Thomas	G	1950	5-10	170	20	Belmont	Belmont
Warren, Robert B.	T	1951	6	185	19	Weymouth	Weymouth
Yergeau, Isidore O.	T	1950	5-9	244	24	Chicopee	Cathedral

CO-CAPTAINS of 1948 UM grid team Bob Raymond (left) playing end this year, and Charlie L'Esperance, sidelined temporarily with injuries.

Enrollment—

Continued from page 1

and existing space is being more intensively used by increasing the number of room occupants.

Bunks In Cage

The baleony in the cage and the second story in the Mem Hall will also be used to house students if necessary. They are only a temporary measure according to Mr. Thomas of the housing office.

"The cage will have to be vacated by November first anyway" he asserted, "as the basketball season opens at that time." Continuing, Mr. Thomas said that the administration had sufficient housing for students off campus, but that many men were reluctant to utilize the rooms because of the distance from the school.

New Cafeteria System

Along with this novel arrangement in housing, a new innovation in the cafeteria system has been announced by Mr. Johnson, Draper Dining Hall manager. Instead of the customary semester board bill, meal coupon books will be issued, different colors for each of the campus dining halls. The coupon books will be for forty-two meals and will cost $20 a book.

The campus dining halls at present have a capacity of 950, says Mr. Johnson, and of the 3300 students approximately 1700 will be fed in the college boarding halls.

"The cooperation of the students is imperative if we are to provide the best possible service for all concerned," concluded Mr. Johnson.

Fifty Grid Hopefuls Out For Freshman Football

With fifty candidates out for frosh football, Red Ball looks forward to another grid season with the hope that this year's incoming class will carry on where the frosh left off a season ago. Candidates have been doing some calisthenics and Coach Ball expects to start some scrimmaging next week.

First week candidates are: Bunker, Corkum, Pyne, Galas, Garvey, Knight, Prevey, and Wishnet, Crawford, Callahan, Alentuck, Buckley, Johnson, Miller and Broitman. With Clapp, Crosby, Catting, Gallup, Farnsworth, Hession, Mitchell, Waite, Williams, McGraw, and Redman. Davis, Mintz and Stephens.

Lewis, Jones, and Baker and Benoit are being moulded into one backfield combination by Coach Ball. Other probable ball carriers are White, Dicenzo, Misiaszek, Devine, Earley, Gonet and Gochberg.

Fundamentals, Conditioning Stressed For Soccer Opener

Coach Larry Briggs greeted an advanced contingent of 19 varsity hopefuls on Sept. 13 for early practice, and additional reportees during the period of registration have boosted the number to about thirty booters.

Conditioning and fundamentals have been stressed as the squad, including several lettermen, has been working hard to get in shape for their first game with the power-laden Dartmouth aggregation Sat., Oct. 2.

Lettermen reporting back this year include Goalie Ed McGrath, Jack Holt and Thomas fullbacks, forwards Ralph Carew, Bill Ryder, Don Westcott, Red Winton, Hank Gerardo, halfbacks Bob Tetrault and Frank Kulas.

Sophomore Ted Thomas has looked very good in preseason skirmishes and should help Coach Briggs fill the shoes of Joe Magri, who distinguished himself last year by being selected for the All-North team at fullback

Sophomore Dick Howland appears to be the man to succeed departed Red Richardson at left fullback. Coach Briggs is also looking with favor on Tony Ferrara, Joe Lit, Chet Lebucha, "Obe" O'Brien, John Farquarson, Al Brown, Al Alexander, Al Graham and Norm Bornstein.

YOU'RE ON

We have positions open for future Bill Cunninghams and Ilal Kaeses on the COLLEGIAN sports staff. We'd like all those who are interested at a special meeting of the staff on Monday, Sept. 27, at 4:45 at the Collegian office in Mem Hall.

The Editor

GET NEXT TO...

Johnny Long's "JUST LIKE THAT"— from the Signature diskerie.

Johnny Long (Duke University—Sigma Nu) comes up with a danceable, bright bounce. It's a Long original! If you should ask Johnny how he came to write it, he'll light up a Camel and say: "Experience! I know from experience what music suits my band best—just as I learned from experience that Camels suit my 'T-Zone' to a 'T'."

Try Camels on your "T-Zone"—"T" for taste, "T" for throat. See for yourself why, with Johnny Long and millions of other smokers, Camels are the "choice of experience."

CAMELS
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R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Schabas To Direct UM Marching Band

The University of Massachusetts band will appear at the football rally tonight under a new director, Eyra Schabas, Mr. Schabas, an alumnus of the Juliard School of Music, did graduate work at Columbia University and New York University.

In New York City, when he was released from the Army after three years as a member of an Army Air Force band in Europe, he played with several New York City symphony orchestras and jazz bands. Last year he taught music at the Hackley School for boys in Tarrytown, N. Y.

Plans for More U of M Bandwork

Although his future plans are incomplete, Mr. Schabas is planning to have an all male marching band of selected musicians this year. There is, he added, a distinct possibility that this military band will work under a joint arrangement between the University and the Army, whereby members of the band will spend their military periods rehearsing with the band.

Notices

Cheerleaders

Men Cheer Leaders—members of any class—experience is not necessary.

Girl Drummers for the U of M band.

Chime Ringers for OC—reasonable experience on the piano is necessary. All applicants contact Doric Alviani

The drill team will again be composed of fifty girls. For the first time, the cheerleaders who will be all men, with girls for specials, will be under the direction of the music department. They will appear at all games both at home and away.

After the football season is over, Mr. Schabas has made plans both for a concert band to be composed of men and women, and a college dance band of at least fifteen pieces.

Besides his work as a director of the band, Mr. Schabas will teach theory, harmony, and music. He has invited all students, who either think in terms of do, re, mi, or play instruments to visit him in his office in Mem Hall at anytime.

Handbook

All students who have not yet received their Handbooks and those **Freshmen** whose copies were defective see Professor Dickinson in Stockbridge 202.

I. Z. F. A.

Ted Blank and Lenny Horowitz, who have just returned from travel abroad, will be among students on a panel of speakers analyzing problems facing Jewish communities all over the world, at the first meeting of the U of M chapter of the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America, on Wednesday, Sept. 29, 8 p.m., at the Hillel House.

Ted Blank spent a summer touring western Europe under the auspices of the National Student Association, and will analyze the position of the DP's and their attempt to reconstruct their lives.

Lenny Horowitz has just returned from a year's study and travel in South America as a recipient of the Globe Memorial Scholarship, and he will report on the Jewish communities in several South American countries as he saw them.

Throughout the year, IZFA intends to sponsor programs highlighting the achievements of the new State of Israel as a buttress of social justice in the Middle East, and as a focal point for the cultural and religious aspirations of Jews everywhere.

Chorale

TRYOUTS

The following tryouts will be held in Doric Alviani's office in Mem Hall:

Chorale—Tryouts will be Monday from 1-5, and Wednesday from 3-5.

Operetta Guild — Singers, stage hands and anyone interested in any type of stage production are needed. Tryouts will be Tuesday from 9-12, and Wednesday from 3-5.

Grace Church

The director of the choir of Grace Episcopal Church would be glad to hear from anyone who is interested in singing in a church group. Previous experience is not necessary. The main qualifications are a good sense of rhythm, ability to sing on pitch, and willingness to follow direction. Sopranos and tenors are especially welcome. Please write or telephone to Mrs. George F. Whicher, The Lord Jeffery Inn. (Tel. 840).

Record Club

Music lovers of the U of M may now take advantage of the service of the University Record Club. This service has been increasing in popularity on the campus for many years.

Albums of music may be obtained at the main desk of the library by members of the Record Club. They may be kept out for a period of two weeks, with opportunity of renewal if desired. A fine is charged for albums overdue.

Members of the faculty, students and persons living in Amherst are eligible to join the club. The fee is one dollar a semester or a dollar and fifty cents for the year.

Any suggestions for albums that the Record Club Library does not contain should be left with the attendant at the desk.

CHESTERFIELD'S ABC GIRL

Chosen tops from over 150 Colleges by a Jury of Famous Beauty Experts JOHN ROBERT POWERS ED SULLIVAN · TINA LESER in Sammy Kaye's American Co-ed Contest

Pattie Cotter ABC GIRL of Louisiana State says—
"I smoke Chesterfields because they are a better-tasting cigarette and, as so many of my friends say, they're MILDER."

MORE COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE CHESTERFIELDS than any other Cigarette... BY LATEST NATIONAL SURVEY

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Amherst, Mass.

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LIX NO. 2 THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN, AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS SEPT. 30, 1948

New Student Senate To Wield Legislative, Executive Power

Elections Oct. 13 - 20; Senators To Total 35

The student senate soon to be elected will be responsible for the for the proper functioning of all phases of student life, according to the rules of the consitution for student government adopted last spring. All the legislative and executive power of the new student government will rest in this body, which will include both men and women students.

Elected By Housing Areas

Senators are to be elected on the third week of each semester by the student tenants of the following residential groups: each University dormitory, Federal Circle, Commonwealth Circle, Panhellenic Council, Interfraternity Council, and Commuters. One senator shall be elected for every 75 students.

The men on the senate will constitute the Committee on Men's Affairs, which, with the approval of the Dean of Men, shall prescribe rules and regulations, pertaining to men students. A parallel Committee on Women's Affairs is also to be set up. The total number of senators may not exceed 35, at least 8 of whom shall be women.

President To Appoint Committees

The president of the Senate, elected by his fellow senators, will appoint the student members to the following Student-Faculty Committees: curriculum, financial, activities, public relations, athletic, and student life.

The Judicial power of the student government will rest in the General

Continued on page 7

CLUB NOTES

Fraternities, clubs and sororities who wish to have news items published in the COLLEGIAN must have the necessary information in the Collegian office not later than Monday noon of the week in which the item is to appear.

STOUTHEARTED MEN—A small part of the long torchlight procession that poured out of Bowker Auditorium last Friday night after the Bates football rally. From the jubilant expressions, you'd think the game was already won! Photo by Tague

1000 Attend Rally, Torchlight Parade

More than 1,000 cheering students crowded into Bowker Auditorium in a pre-football rally to send the Redmen to their victory over Bates.

Sponsored jointly by **Adelphia** and **Isogon**, the rally was preceded by a parade down North Pleasant Street and across the campus to Stockbridge Hall. An ROTC armored car with siren screaming led the marching throng, which included the band, the girl's drill team and students. Giant signs called for a grid victory.

After a burst of lively music by the band under Ezra Schabas, Wally Kallaugher opened the rally with a pep talk. Songs and cheers directed by the cheer leaders followed. Throughout the program, Wally interjected bits of humor which brought a loud response from the crowd.

Assistant Coach Earl Lorden, speaking in the absence of Coach Tommy Eck, gave high praise to the spirit of the team.

Charlie L'Esperance, co-captain of the gridsters, who is temporarily sidelined with injuries, declared that never before had he seen such spirit at a U of M rally. Hal Feinman, who was called to the stage with the rest of the team sang "Styles" and regaled the audience with a humorous anecdote.

Following the rally, a torchlight parade was held to Memorial Hall.

Berets, Bibs, Spirit Mark Frosh Initiation

by Lillian Karas

"My first name is Jane.
My last name is Morse.
Where do I come from?
Why Boston, of course."

Upon the request of sophomores, rhymes such as the above have been heard from freshmen during the past week of initiation.

Decked in white berets, the freshmen girls made their first appearance **en masse** at last Saturday's game with Bates. To some prejudiced observers the guls made a more striking entrance as they came upon the field singing "Fight. Fi-yi-ight Massachusetts" than did either of the two teams.

Unpleasantries Omitted

In order to create an atmosphere of friendliness, the Maroon Key and Scrolls have omitted many of the unpleasantries formerly associated with initiation.

This week, the freshman girls are wearing berets and bibs with their

Continued on page 7

Costello, Bates-Injured Student, May Never Play Football Again

The edge was taken off the recent U of M victory over Bates when it was learned that star sophomore back Don Costello was seriously injured in the game, and will in all probability never be able to play football again. Seven other players were injured in the course of the afternoon, and Coach Tommy Eck said most of these payers will probably be sidelined for some time to come.

Costello, who started the game for the Redmen in the backfield, suffered a ruptured kidney when he was hit hard early in the second half of the contest and was taken to the Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton where the kidney was removed.

The physician in charge, Dr. Edward Manwell of Northampton, stated that Don is recovering from the operation satisfactorily and that he will

Continued on page 7

Collegian Tryouts To Begin Tonight

Try-outs for openings on the staff of **The Collegian** will begin tonight with a special meeting in **The Collegian** office, room 8, Memorial Hall, at 7 p.m.

All students interested in college journalism are invited to attend, said Associate Editor Dave Buckley, who is in charge of the tryouts.

The Collegian staff voted nearly two years ago that former members of **The Statesman** staff who wished to continue in college journalism here need not go through try-outs. They can become full members of the paper merely by reporting for duty at the regular weekly meetings Thursday at 4:30 p.m., or on Monday and Tuesday afternoons and evenings, in the Memorial Hall office.

Students trying out for the staff will meet separately two or three times for brief instructions and will then be given assignments to cover. After about six weeks, those qualified will be named to the staff.

INDEX NOTICE

The **Index** announces the opening of competition for all departments, including business, photography, literary, and statistics.

A competitors meeting will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 6 at 5:00 p.m. at the Index Office, Memorial Hall.

Public Has Wrong Idea On Burlesque; Just Another Job To The 'Strippers'

By Bill Ratner

A well known university in Louisiana last year had a controversy concerning a strip tease artist which aroused interest, in college circles, in the moral status of the burlesque theaters.

In view of this interest, the **Collegian** commissioned a committee of "unwilling" reporters to interview Rene Andre, headliner at the Casino Theater in Boston, and Mr. Pearlstein, the manager of the same theater.

At the end of the second act of the show—which was quite good—the representatives were shown backstage. To their chagrin they had to wait outside the dressing room.

In a very short time, the girls started to leave the theater. The interview that followed changed a lot of mistaken impressions about burlesque:

Burlesque Just A Job

"Burlesque is just like any other job," said Rene Andre, in her reply to the questions of the inquisitive reporters.

"The audience is almost nonexistent to the burlesque performer," Miss Andre continued. "She has a good job that keeps her working fifty-two weeks a year, and that pays a good performer up to twenty-five hundred dollars a week.

"The public, as a general rule, has a mistaken impression about the women who work in burlesque theaters. Many people believe that the girls have very loose morals. That isn't so. Most of the girls are married, either to men who are with the show or to men who are on the legitimate stage on Broadway.

"Many of the girls are at present trying to raise the standards of burlesque so that it will not be considered

Continued on page 7

Alcohol Education Is Planned By ATA

An alcohol education program was launched here this week by a group of prominent townspeople who have formed an organization called the Amherst Temperance Associates.

Adrian H. Lindsey, head of the department of agricultural economics and farm management at the U. of M., is president of the group. Other officers include the Rev. Robert E. Davis of First Baptist Church, vice-president; William H. Thies, extension professor of horticulture at the University, secretary: the Rev. John A. Hawley, pastor emeritus of First Congregational Church, treasurer.

In a letter sent to approximately 1500 townspeople, the group declared that "the increased use of alcoholic beverages in our community has reached a point where it is a definite threat to the safety and well-being of the citizens of our town."

Prof. Blair Appointed To Position At Clark

John H. Blair of Amherst, former instructor of physiology and hygiene at the U. of M., has been appointed assistant professor of physiology at Clark University, of Worcester, Dr. Howard B. Jefferson, president of Clark, announced today.

Mr. Blair, a graduate of the Hackensack High School, received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Wesleyan University in 1937 and his Master of Arts degree from the same university in 1939.

PMST To Defer Some Non-Vets Eligible Under Selective Service Act

Position Clarified By Colonel Todd

Non-veteran students pursuing full-time courses of instruction at the U of M will be deferred from induction under the Selective Service Act until the end of this academic year, it was announced by Col. William N. Todd, Professor of Military Science and Tactics.

Colonel Todd offered the following answers to questions posed by a **Collegian** reporter as to the effects of the Selective Service Act:

Q. How does the Selective Service Act of 1948 affect non-veteran students currently enrolled at the U of M?

A. Any student pursuing full time course of instruction at the U of M will have his induction postponed until the end of this academic year or until he ceases satisfactorily to pursue such course of instruction.

Q. Will non-veteran students be eligible for induction at the end of the academic year?

A. Yes—except for those students deferred by the professor of military science and tactics.

Q. Under what circumstances will a student be deferred by the professor of military science and tactics?

A. It is expected that the Department of Army and the Air Force will assign deferment quotas to this university for freshman, sophomore and junior military classes. Students will be deferred within the limitations of these allotments.

Q. What will be the criterion for deferment?

A. Sophomore and freshman cadets selected for deferment must meet the academic and military prerequisites for admission to the advanced military course when eligible therefor. They must also be recommended for deferment by a selective service board of the University, comprised of members of the academic and military departments. In addition all cadets deferred must sign an agreement:

(1) to accept appointment as commissioned officer in armored cavalry or air force if and when tendered.

(2) to serve not less than two years on active duty as an officer with the Army or Air Force subject to call by the Secretary of the Army or Secretary of the Air Force.

These deferment regulations apply to all non-veterans in freshman, sophomore and junior classes.

Continued on page 7

Dr. Williams To Become U Of M Vice President

by Jim Curtin

Doctor Wentworth Williams of Devens will be installed as the new vice-president of the University in ceremonies to be held on the Devens campus tomorrow afternoon. President Van Meter will confer the office, and Admiral Watt Cluverius, USN (Ret.), president of Worcester Tech and a Devens trustee, will be the main speaker.

Succeeds Dr. Hodnett

Dr. Williams, former dean of the Devens faculty, succeeds Dr. Edward Hodnett, who formerly held the position. Dr. Hodnett is now president of Fenn College, Cleveland.

The new vice-president, together with Dr. Hodnett and Dr. Joseph M. Stokes, dean of faculty and students, worked in establishing Devens which opened in the fall, 1946. Before going to Devens, Dr. Williams served four and a half years in the Army, most of his service being overseas. After

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The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LIX NO. 2 SEPTEMBER 30, 1948

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Athletes: A Tribute

The injury of Don Costello in last week's football game points up a very compelling reason for whole-hearted support of athletics by students and faculty alike. While injuries of such serious nature are not numerous, the chance for them does exist.

Any U of M athlete who is willing to give up his time for grueling practice sessions and enter a game with the full knowledge that it may be the last of his career can take small satisfaction in a job well done unless the hard road he chooses is made as smooth as possible. The recent Dean's office directive providing for makeup of work missed by athletes is a commendable move which should provide more incentive for all our athletes.

The other half of the story, however, lies in the enthusiastic support of our team by the student body. Last Friday's rally, largest and the most inspiring one in over five years, showed that the student body is solidly behind our teams. If such student spirit, and administration continues, we may look forward to brighter athletic prospects than ever before.

We wish to pay tribute to Don Costello and the other players who were injured in last Saturday's game. It is the hope of all that this may in some way recompense them for the sacrifices they made in order to uphold and advance the athletic traditions of the U of M.

Drive Safely

The human body is, after all, a rather fragile thing, easily destroyed. Often it does not lie within our power to avoid the agent of this destruction. Remembering this, an English writer wisely said that he was indebted to each man he met because he did not kill him.

This observation seems especially significant at this time when our campus is crowded with pedestrians. The student driver has a greater opportunity now than he has ever had to maim or spare his fellows. It is a very simple matter to drive recklessly, and so endanger the lives of others. But it is scarcely more difficult to acquire patience, to drive slowly and carefully in order that those who must walk may walk in safety, and continue to live.

The time of greatest danger occurs, as usual, just before eight in the morning and at noon. The place of greatest danger is the intersection by the blinker light near Phi Sig. But only by careful driving at all times and in all parts of the campus can we be assured of a really safe year. Certainly the pedestrian should obey the rules and watch where he goes. But the major share of the responsibility must lie with the driver.

He should remind himself that it is not very easy, and it is always too late to apologize to a dead man or a crippled one.

Runquist Reports On NSA Convention, Found Madison Humming: Work, Ideas

George Runquist, U of M observer at the National Student Association national convention at Madison, Wis., last summer, was very favorably impressed by the seriousness and scope of the work undertaken in the convention's work-packed 5 days, he reported to the student senate Tuesday night.

George reported that 750 delegates and numerous observers met in meetings, some of which lasted until 4:30 a.m.

Some of the knotty problems the NSA tackled were whether to join the International Union of Students (IUS) which they broke with when it began to parrot the Moscow party line, segregation of races in American Colleges, and concrete programs and services to offer its member colleges.

To Operate Abroad

The convention decided to operate with other non-communist student groups in Europe and to co-operate with the "iron curtain countries" only where possible on specific projects.

The NSA is forming a long range plan to eliminate segregation of races in American colleges but will work with Southern colleges and not try to "ram it down anyone's throat", said George.

Among proposals which will affect this area are a "Culturale" to consist of selections of drama, music, art, and modern dance to be presented by New England colleges early next spring, probably on the Smith College campus, said George.

The NSA will also collect and distribute information on opportunities for foreign travel.

Co-Op Buying

In addition Springfield College will

Continued on page 3

BRICKBATS

Music Lover

Dear Editor:

It is thoroughly disappointing to follow the publishing antics of *The Collegian* staff year after year and find no improvement intellectually, morally or otherwise.

A prime example of *Collegian* indifference to student welfare is the utter lack of comment on the so-called freshman initiation program now going on. Does your silence mean that you condone the childish regulations the frosh are asked to follow, or haven't you bothered reading them in your own paper?

The early morning serenades have returned music to the Dark Ages and result in loss of sleep for singers and listeners alike.

The new frosh are no match for the *Don Cossack* chorus. Neither were we, so maybe we ought to call the whole thing off.

John W. Bascum. '50

(Editor's Note: The Collegian welcomes signed letters on matters of campus interest.)

New Buildings' Names Honor Past Educators

Trustees of the University have selected names for the new buildings now in the process of construction, it was announced by President Ralph A. Van Meter.

The physics building will be called Hasbrouck Laboratory in honor of Philip B. Hasbrouck, teacher of mathematics and physics from 1895 to 1923 and Registrar of the University from 1905 to 1923.

Gunness Laboratory is the name chosen for the engineering laboratory building in honor of Christian I. Gunness, teacher of engineering from 1914 to 1946 and head of the division of engineering.

The animal pathology building will be named Paige Laboratory in honor of Dr. James B. Paige, teacher of veterinary science from 1890 to 1921. This building will replace the present Paige Laboratory, which will be renamed.

The cement block dormitories are to be called Berkshire House, Hampshire House, Plymouth House, Suffolk House and Middlesex House. Berkshire House is at present the only one of the cement-block dormitories being occupied by students. Completion of the other three has been held up due to lack of building materials.

Under construction by the Alumni Building Corporation is a men's dormitory that will be named Mills House in honor of George F. Mills, teacher of English from 1899 to 1914, treasurer, head of the division of humanities, and dean of the University.

University of Massachusetts Weekly Calendar

September 30 — October 7

(Editor's Note: Below is the official calendar of events of the University. All meetings or events scheduled at the University must be listed with the President's secretary, Miss Affie Cook, in South College, and unless events are listed with her can not appear in the calendar. Because of late classes, all events scheduled prior to 5 P.M. must be cleared with Miss Mildred Pierpont in the Dean's office before being listed with Miss Cook. Miss Cook's deadline for including events in the weekly calendar is Monday at 10 A.M.)

Thursday, Sept. 30

MEETING. Collegian Staff. Collegian office, Mem Hall, 4:30 p.m.
TRYOUTS. Collegian Staff. Collegian office, 7 p.m.
MEETING. Christian Science Club. Chapel, room A, 7:15 p.m.
MEETING. Camera Club. Chapel Aud., 7:30 p.m.
Sdcesdt..

Friday, Oct. 1

MEETING. Floriculture Club. French 102, 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 2

FRESHMAN PLAY DAY. Drill Hall, 3 p.m.
FOOTBALL. Norwich. Away, 2 p.m.
SOCCER. Dartmouth. Away, 2 p.m.
CROSS COUNTRY*. Northeastern. Here, 2:30 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 4

MEETING. IZFA. Seminar Room, Chapel, 5 p.m.
MEETING. G.I. students of Stockbridge School. Bowker Aud., 5 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 5

REHEARSAL. Chorale. Chapel Aud., 6:30 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Band. Bowker, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 6

CONVOCATION. Stockbridge School. Bowker, 11 a.m.
MEETING. AAA. Seminar Rm., Chapel, 8 p.m.
TRYOUTS. Operetta. Bowker, 6:30 p.m.
MEETING. Veteran's Wives Club. Chapel Aud., 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 7

MEETING. Collegian Staff. Mem Hall, 4:30 p.m.
MEETING, Newman Club. Chapel Aud., 7:30 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Band. Bowker, 6:30 p.m.

* Open to public without charge
** Open to public with admission charge as listed

Collegian Profile No. 2

Doric Alviani Is 'Mr. Music' At U Of M

A month after he landed on the campus, Doric J. (for Joe) Alviani was labelled "the musical bombshell" by a *Collegian* article.

That was ten years ago; Sept. 1938, to be exact.

"Chain reaction" might better describe the musical explosion he set off, for he has over the years made music fun to hundreds of studen's, and it is still going on.

Collegian files reveal that three weeks after Doric arrived he had a sinfonietta organized and playing at convocation. Two operettas, "The Mikado" and "The Gondoliers", plus a glee club that sang in every corner of Massachusetts, served no ic

Doric Alviani

in those early months that music, under Doric, was here to stay.

Always Rehearsing

Faculty members recall that after a year or two it seemed that Doric was either coming or going to a rehearsal. There was the Men's Glee Club; the Statesmen and the Statettes, the choir, the band; an operetta to get ready, or a social union program featuring all of these.

Despite his abounding energy, he finally collapsed at a dress rehearsal for Social Union in Feb. 1940 . . . was ordered to take a long rest immediately. Someone forgot to cancel the concert, however, so Doric returned next night to conduct 125 persons in a 2½ hour program, while singers and many in the audience held their breaths wondering if he would make it.

He made it;—and a colleague said last week it was one of the best programs Doric ever presented.

Fledgling Maestro

Doric was born 34 years ago in Salem, Mass. A member of a neighboring family, University Editor Robert McCartney, reports that a few years after this event the fledgling maestro achieved musical fame by pounding out "The NC-4," a bombastic march on every piano in the neighborhood."

Of his childhood, Doric recalls that he despised piano rolls and liked the old Salem waterfront, with its quaint docks and historic sites. Many of his happiest hours were spent in small boats on the waters of Salem harbor.

When on land, he combined with his musical prowess a reputation as the best "rassler" in the neighborhood. He still carries the stocky, powerful build that earned him those laurels.

Pre-college evenings found Doric at the Hotel Hawthorne in Salem, where he provided a program of piano moods in the lounge and it was here, one night, that he was asked to sing.

Turned Professional

That baritone voice started something.

For three years Doric studied singing in Boston and New York and broke into radio as regular guest on the famous "Tattler" program, a WEEI favorite of the mid-thirties

He joined The Rangers, a professional quartet comprising such now-famous stars as Eugene Connally and John Herrick. Finally Doric made the chorus of the New York Metropolitan for performances of the opera "Rigoletto."

It was then that Doric decided to drop the whole idea of professional success, and to enter Boston University to fashion out a career as a music educator.

Why? ....

"To pursue a way of life."

That is about as good a key as any to understanding Doric and his contagious enthusiasm that has done so much to advance the cause of music on our campus.

Remarkable Achievement

Included in that way of life has been his entire career on this campus: his marriage to Kathleen Critchett, who once sang a lead in an operetta under his baton, and who is now the mother of his two children, Dolce Jo and Darcy Jean, whose initials, D.J.A., duplicate his own; his remarkable production of "Pinafore" in only nine days in 1941; his first operetta "United We Love"; his U. of M. song, "Sons of the Valley," and his latest work with the University Chorale and the two Operetta Guild productions, "The Red Mill" and "Anything Goes."

Exhausting Life

Included out are the many things he loves, but never has time to do: play tennis, take in all the musicals on Broadway, spend an evening at the "Monta Rosa," or dine at "The Swedish Rathskellar" in New York City.

His "way of life" would exhaust two ordinary men, but he takes it in stride. And he lives it with a philosophy: that all art, culture and music should be stripped of it's superficialities; shorn of its "cultists"; and translated from the esoteric into living terms for everyday people.

Devens Vice President

Continued from page

his enlistment in 1941 he worked for a time as assistant post executive officer at Devens before being transferred to the North African theatre. He later served in the G-3 section for the Mediterranean area and immediately prior to his discharge with the rank of colonel, he was dean of the Army University Center, Florence, Italy.

Served As Infantry Captain

A graduate of Williams College in 1929, he served overseas as a captain of infantry in World War I. His teaching career began at Syracuse University, where he taught until 1924 and then moved to Boston University as an associate professor of English. He received his Doctor of Education degree from Columbia University in 1938.

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Worsted-tex Suits, Arrow Shirts, Hickock Belts and braces, Brentwood sweaters, Interwoven Sox, Mallory hats, Botany slacks, robes, shirts. Nationally known merchandise at reasonable prices.

FROSH DANCE—Unidentified man hands a mop to Jack Pyne in the mop dance at the frosh dance at Lewis Hall last Saturday night. Marjorie Harington looks on. Thedance was a success in spite of the numerical superiority of the male sex. Photos by Tague

Transfers Eligible For Ac-Ac Awards

Former Devens men will receive full credit for their participation in musical, dramatic and literary activities at Devens when Academic Activities awards are made next spring, it was announced this week by Prof. Frank P. Rand of the Academic Activities Board.

The Board has communicated with activities directors at the Devens campus of the University and has been assured that a complete activities record of every student reassigned to this campus will be forwarded in time for the awards to be made, Prof. Rand told a member of **Adelphia** who inquired about the matter.

A former editor of **The Statesman**, Leonard Zahn '48, was presented a silver medal last year, Prof. Rand said.

Academic Activities medals and prizes are awarded at a special party each spring on the basis of active participation in University musical, dramatic and literary groups, including the college paper.

UM Voters May Send For Absentee Ballots

Students and faculty members who wish to vote in the forthcoming national elections by absentee ballots, can obtain them by writing to the clerk of the town or city in which they are registered, according to Prof. Vernon L. Ferwerda of the department of political science.

Requests for absentee ballots are already being accepted by city and town officials. They must be made in time to permit the marked ballot to be notarized and returned by election day, November 2.

Applicants must have registered to vote in that community before October 1.

No special form must be filled out to obtain ballots, Prof. Ferwerda said. A simple letter of request will be sufficient.

Frosh Dance Success As Men Flood Lewis

An enthusiastic reception was given the Freshman Dance at Lewis Hall Saturday, September twenty-fifth. The dance, sponsored jointly by Isogon and Adelphia organizations, was closed to all but Freshmen.

Contrary to previous tradition., this year's event was distinguished by a very evident lack of bashfulness on the part of the freshman boys.

The only difficulty encountered arose from the fact that the number of fellows greatly exceeded that of the Frosh girls. The girls suffered in silence.

Chaperons for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Alderman, Mr. Cornish, Miss Shor, and Mrs. Churchill, housemother of Lewis Hall.

COLLEGIAN COMPETITION

A Woman Founded The First Daily Newspaper

That was back in 1702, when an English gal by the name of Elizabeth Mallett started The Daily Courant.

The weekly Collegian invites coeds as well as men students to try out for its staff. Any new student is welcome. Any old one, for that matter.

●

FIRST MEETING OF COMPETITORS TONIGHT (THURSDAY) IN COLLEGIAN OFFICE IN MEMORIAL HALL AT 7.

College Magazine Looks For Talent

The fall issue of the **Quarterly**, undergraduate literary publication, will appear on November 1, it was announced this week by Doris Abramson, editor.

Contributions for this issue must be in Mr. Varley's mail box in Old Chapel before noon Friday, October 22. Articles consisting of poems, short stories and essays may be on a variety of subjects both literary and scientific.

All manuscripts should be typewritten and double spaced. Notification of their acceptance or rejection will be mailed to the contributors within two weeks after their receipt by the editors.

At the same time Miss Abramson announced that the **Quarterly** office in the basement of Old Chapel will be open between 2 and 3 on Monday and Wednesday afternoons to all those interested in discussing any aspect of publication. Former members of the **Commonwealth** staff are especially welcome.

Over 600 Campus Cars Pose Problem For Cops

The gravity of the campus traffic situation has become increasingly acute with the tremendous influx of new students this year, campus policeman Thomas Moran stated recently.

Six Hundred Cars Now On Campus

"Six hundred cars owned by students have been registered so far and probably there are one hundred more on campus that haven't been," he added. "We still have Stockbridge to register which will add another two hundred vehicles at the minimum. This will bring the total to about nine hundred student cars. Our parking areas combined have room for only seven hundred. However, after registration of Stockbridge students a survey will be made by the administration to decide what steps will be taken.

Cars Must 'Stay Put'

"It is essential that students do not jump from one parking area to another; that they 'stay put'. Different care are assigned to different areas on campus, these being: North Parking Area at rear of Draper, South Parking Area, at front of Phys Ed building, and East Parking Area at front of Fernald Hall. Student parking is prohibited from Triangle Street to Old Town Road; that is, fraternity row is excluded as a parking area. Students are not to drive between classes."

When asked if there had been many flagrant violations of traffic rules, Officer Moran said, "We have a half-dozen licenses now. Many students were under the impression that we were only talking when we said we would take them—we hope this will convince the skeptical parties."

Saving Of Life Chief Aim

"Our chief concern is in preserving human life; if there should be a fire we would be unable to get fire equipment through, with cars parked on either side of the street or bottled up in traffic areas. Fire hazards at the dorms are especially acute where even pleasure vehicles find it difficult to squeeze between the parked cars."

Officer Moran has a new assistant this year. Patrick Fitzgerald of South Hadley will be employed as a night man on campus.

Runquist Reports

Continued from page 2

work a system of co-operative buying of goods of all sorts, which has been tried successfully at Buffalo University and which NSA hopes will become widespread. Under the plan NSA members would buy clothes and supplies from member stores at a discount.

George reported that the convention was divided into 14 workshops to thrash out different problems. George was assigned to the meetings on relief techniques through which the NSA plans to work with World Student Service Fund and other relief agencies.

Asks For Volunteers

Runquist will head the U of M committee on NSA which will operate under the Student Council.

"The next step", says George, "is to get some committee members who are genuinely interested in NSA and

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Dr. Wilson Tries Matterhorn Climb, Halted By Big Blizzard Part Way Up

Climbing Swiss mountain peaks was part of the schedule that Dr Leonard R. Wilson, head of the geology department, included as a sideline in his attendance at the 18th International Geological Congress in London last summer.

After ascending the peaks of the Mitelhorn, Rifelhorn and Gorngratt, he started to climb the Matterhorn. One-third of the way up, however, he was forced back by a blizzard which made further climbing impossible.

During his seven week stay in Europe, Dr. Wilson visited Switzerland, France, England and Scotland.

About 1,800 geologists representing 87 countries and 125 institutions, attended the London conference. Among the 250 papers presented was Dr. Wilson's on "The Use of Plant Microfossils in the Study of the Tertiary Rocks of the Western Interior of the U. S."

Other places visited by Dr. Wilson included the University of Paris, where he talked with the French geologist, Dr. Defandre, and the British museum in London, where he worked at the Geological Survey.

New Draper Snack Bar Offers Fountain Service On Non - Profit Basis

"The snack bar which opened Monday in the east wing of Draper Hall is to be run not for the purpose of making a profit, but rather to serve the students at as low a rate as possible."

This statement was issued by Mr. Walter Johnson, manager of the college dining hall.

The soda fountain, which was made necessary by the great increase in the number of students, was installed while Draper Hall was being refinished earlier this year.

The snack bar, arranged at present to seat 70 people, will be run on the same basis as the University Store Temporarily, ice cream will be the main stand-by, with light breakfasts offered in the mornings. Candy, cigarettes, and coke will be put out by vending machines.

"Equipment for keeping sandwich filling is on the way," Mr. Johnson revealed. "We also expect to serve hot sandwiches in the near future."

Four regular employees are to work during the day and evening at the soda fountain. Students will also help in their free time as those employed by the "U" Store.

The snack bar will be open from 8:30 to 11:00 A.M., 1:30 to 5:00 P.M., and 7:30 to 10:30 P.M. This later service, Mr. Johnson stated, will catch those students returning from the library at night.

The bar is to close through the lunch and dinner hours as the room is needed to add to the seating capacity of the main section of Draper Hall and Draper Annex, which opened for the first time at the summer session this year. Together these three sections will see well over 1000 students fed, Mr. Johnson estimated.

"As for the snack bar", the dining hall manager observed, "we are watching student requests in order to render better service to the college as a whole. The point I wish to emphasize is that the soda fountain is being run entirely for the convenience of the students."

Law Aptitude Tests May Be Given Here

Professor Ferwerda of the political science department has just announced that it is possible for the Law School Aptitude exams to be given in Amherst, if ten or more candidates apply. Any student who has completed two years of required college work is eligible to take the tests, which are part of the requirements for admission to any law school.

A board of Princeton law deans devised the exams which were given in Cambridge for the first time last spring. If any student thinks himself a proposed candidate for law school, he should apply now to Professor Ferwerda, North College 201A.

UM Man Publishes VolumeOnNiemans

An alumnus of the U of M, Louis M. Lyons, who is now head of the Nieman Foundation for journalists at Harvard University today publishes a book on Harvard's ten years experience with newspapermen as students.

Entitled "The Nieman Fellows Report", the book is an account of the first ten years of Harvard fellowships for newspapermen, during which 122 fellows out of 1500 applicants have had a year's study at the University.

Among the fellows is Prof. Arthur Musgrave, professor of journalism at the U of M.

The book was published today by the Harvard University Press.

Class Of '51 Took Anti-Hazing Stand

Only six coeds of the present sophomore class found "hazing" fun last fall, while eight "thought it silly and childish", 108 "disliked some things" in the initiation program, and 21 found it "caused some resentment". Such were the results of a poll of the entire freshman class last year, taken by the Scrolls of 1947 and Dean Helen Curtis.

The question asked in the Scroll poll was: What was your reaction to hazing last fall?

Six reported: "It was fun; I enjoyed it, and thought it helped me to feel welcome at the University", while 141 found some of it enjoyable.

As a result of the poll, and the fact that 129 of the present sophomore class recommended that the Scrolls "have a few friendly initiation schemes but omit things that ridicule the freshmen", the present initiation program was adopted by this year's Scrolls.

STUDENTS! You can get your checks cashed at the C & C NEXT TO GRANDY'S TEL. 890

Redmen Shade Bates 7-6 In Opener; Injuries Take Edge Off Victory Fete

Norwich Next On Grid Ticket

NEXT HOME GAME
W. P. I. — OCTOBER 9

An improved Maroon and White grid squad, displaying depth at all positions, took the measure of a favored Bates team, 7-6, in the initial game of the season at Alumni Field on Saturday. The edge was taken off the victory, however, when it was learned that Don Costello was seriously hurt with a kidney injury, and that seven other players also were sidelined with varying degrees of injuries.

Besides Costello, Bob Bulcook, Ray Gagnon, Ed Struzziero, Marty Anderson, Ev Johnson, Russ Beaumont, and Bud Estelle, temporarily will be out of action.

Ev Johnson was the hero of the day culminating an 80 yard advance in the second quarter with a 57 yard touchdown run around right end on the old bootleg play. Although hurried on the placement kick, Marty Anderson tallied what proved to be the winning point.

The only Bates score came when Art Blanchard threw a 25 yard pass to back Dan Reale who was standing on the one yard line. However, Blanchard failed in his drop kick conversion attempt for the all important extra point.

NORWICH NEXT

Norwich University, operating this season without a freshman rule in order to bolster the varsity, will be playing host to the Redmen next on Saturday at Northfield, Vt. Although they were beaten in their initial game with Williams, 14-0, the Norwich team is much improved over the inferior squad which faced the Maroon and White last season at the Alumni Field.

Harrier Outlook Tops; Huskies First Test

With the dual meet against Northeastern only two days away, the U of M crosscountrymen continue to develop into what appears to be a finer team than the one which went undefeated last season in dual competition.

The members of last year's champion squad are turning in better times this season while sophomore Tony Dougas seems to have assured himself a place as a starter.

In the time trials held Tuesday, Whitey Cossar finished first in the race against the clock, with Louie Clough, Ed Funkhouser, Walt Szetela, Tony Dougas, and Ed Pierce trailing in that order.

It should be remembered, however, that all the teams on the U of M schedule have improved over last year.

Close Intramural Competition Seen

According to Sid Kaufman, competition in the intramural program this year will be the best ever. A.E.Pi, last year's defending champions, will find it rough sledding against the young crop of freshmen and experienced Devens transfers who will comprise a large part of many of the squads.

The medals, which are being offered, have motivated a larger and more intensive program than has ever been offered at the U of M.

Representatives of teams must have their names registered with Sid Kaufman before their teams are eligible to compete.

The representatives of every team which wishes to compete will meet Monday, Oct. 4, at 4:30, Room 10, Physical Educational Building. Representatives will be appointed by students who compose the teams.

RUSS Beaumont being assisted off the field by Mgr. Bob Winterhalter and trainer Stan Salwak after sustaining injuries in the Bates game.

Looking Things Over

by Russ Broude

A renewed interest in sports and the addition of new personnel on the campus has heightened the prospects for the future, and in particular those sports which follow directly after the football season.

With most of last year's basketball five still around, and additions from the Devens' Chiefs, the outlook for a top court season shines brightly ahead. Remaining from last year's team are Looney (Capt. elect) McGrath, McDonald, O'Neill, Myers, and Lee. In addition, just arrived from the Devens' campus, are bright stars of its past two seasons, Ryback, Pano, Harrington, Crimmin, Angers and Bruni.

Rounding out the contemplated court players are the eight or nine men who composed last year's Frosh courtsters, now sophomores and headed right for Coach Red Ball's Roster.

On the cooler side prospects for a hot hockey team have considerably increased in past days. Last year's rather latent pucksters are still here: Reid, Schubert, Baier, Couture, Drevinsky, Gullans, Keough, Lit, Maisner, Marble, Midgely, Paul, Sweeney, Tetrault, Westcott, White and Winterhalter.

Added to that impressive list which Tom Filmore will mould into a deserving team are recent newcomers, all from a veteran Devens roster: Burke, Ellis, Toohey, Galusha, McManus, Kelly, Joyce, Roche, Sweeney and McLaughlin (Devens co-captain elect). All in all the future looks very bright indeed for a fine season of those cool weather sports. Of course competition is still open to all comers, regardless of the number of men already known to be interested.

As an added inducement, it might be added here, an Administrative spokesman just informed the Collegian that "when students are absent from class as members of an athletic team—they should not be marked zero for work missed. An opportunity to make up such assignments (missed) should be given." Well, that's the future as it looks now. You judge it.

Soccer Men Termed "Most Promising"

"One of the most promising squads that I have had since the great team of 1935"—Coach Larry Briggs.

As yet, Coach Briggs, who looks optimistically on his varsity hopefuls, has not decided definitely on the starting line-up that will face the powerful Dartmouth forces this Saturday at Hanover, N. H.

Because competition is keen at most positions, the only booters that are possibly sure starters in Saturday's game are: "Red" Winton at center forward, Ralph Carew at outside right, Jack Holt at fullback and Ed McGrath at goal.

In a hot race for the other starting positions, Don Westcott and Chet Lebucha are battling for the inside-left birth; Tony Ferrara, Joe Lit, and Nystrom are trying to beat-out each other for the inside-right job; at outside-left it looks like a toss up between Frank Kulas and John Farquharson; the halfback positions are really wide open with Billy Hill,

RALPH Perry, Bates half-back, being thrown for a loss by center Joe Barone, with Bob Pasini and Ev Johnson closing in. Photos by Tague

World Series Interference

BY ED YOUNG

A Berkshire Hall fella told me a few days ago that one of the greatest fears of the campus baseball fan is the electric razor.

Not that this fan-atic is vigorously opposed to a closely shaved face, but they do exist within a sphere of contemptable dread toward what I prefer to call the dormitory or fraternity "Plugger".

Who or what is the "Plugger"?

This is the fella who, during the afternoon when the campus ball fan is worshipping beside his radio, *plugs* his electric razor into the power outlet. This results in a noise on the radio resembling a dive bomber. This drowns out the voice of the high priest—the radio sports announcer.

So, "pluggers" take a gentle hint. Shave in the morning, shave at night (except when there is a night game). "But please," warn the fans, "do not plug in while a ball game is in progress."

* * *

WHO COULD THIS BE:

He hacks out news copy for a couple of cents a line. Thus he may work for four hours for $1.05. He could work for the Boston Globe or Post, or the Springfield Republican. He could also be a student or a coach.

I watched one in action at last Saturday's football game. He sat in the pressbox with the professionals and assembled dope . . . pounded out the copy in our athletic office . . . taxied down to the Lord Jeff telegraph office to make the six o'clock deadline . . . and then stayed awake half the night wondering what his stuff would look like in the papers the next morning.

Who is this guy?

They call him a campus correspondent.

* * *

Chatting with Coach Tommy Eck after the Bates game was an old follower of Massachusetts athletic teams.

He is Mr. Ralph Stedman, past president of the Alumni Association.

It seems that with Mr. Stedman in the stands our teams can't help but win. He finds it difficult to remember the last time he has witnessed a Mass. defeat. (Wish we could say the same.)

Mrs. Eck says, "Please, Ralph, feel free to come up and see all of our games."

* * *

Lenny O'Connor '50 is doing the press release work for the athletic department. He succeeds Carrol Robbins who is at present reporting for the Holyoke Transcript.

Dick Howland, Lynn Jorge, George LaBranch, and Bob Tetrault looking for the nod; sophomores Ted Thomas and Embler are contesting for the other fullback station.

THE HOUSE OF WALSH
TO YOU NEWCOMERS OF 1952: PROBABLY YOU HAVE GIVEN A LOT OF THOUGHT TO WHERE TO EAT, WHERE TO ROOM, AND WHERE TO GO IN YOUR SPARE TIME. YOUR CHOICE OF A CLOTHING STORE IS ALSO IMPORTANT. IF YOU WANT THE HIGHEST QUALITY AT REASONABLE PRICES, THEN YOUR CHOICE IS NARROWED DOWN TO ONE — US.
THOMAS F. WALSH

CHOW HOUNDS—Picture of some hungry freshmen going after the refreshments provided at the picnic given them last week. In the usual order are Barbara Bowman, Earl Suitor, Anne Westcott, Faith Fairman, William Jahn, Jr., Emily Wheeler, Sally Boyle. Photo by Kosarick

Big Picnic In Cage Hosts Over 400 Frosh

Over 400 freshmen, with the cares of registration behind them, attended the frosh picnic held in the cage last Thursday. The picnic, sponsored by the Senate, United Religious Council, WSGA and WAA gave the newcomers a chance to get better acquainted with their classmates.

Opening the festivities with a picnic lunch consisting of sandwiches, milk, apples and ice cream, the freshman fortified themselves for the singing and square dancing that followed. Wally Kallaugher MC'd the mass meeting immediately after the feed.

Several of the committee members noticed a very evident lack of intermingling in the earlier part of the evening, as the men and women in general remained with groups consisting of their respective sexes. As the evening progressed the segregation was alleviated somewhat.

The committee for the picnic was made up of the following;

Representatives for Waa: Nancy Mair and Phyllis Ford;

Representatives for the Senate: Wally Kallaugher and John Dickemeyer;

Representative for the United Religious Council Miriam Marsden; Representative for WSGA: Florence Meller.

UM Judging Teams Take Second Place

The U of M meats and livestock judging teams placed second to the Penn. State teams in the Eastern Intercollegiate Meats and Livestock Judging contests, held in collaboration with the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield, Mass. last week.

The meats team placed second by a margin of 40 points out of a possible 2700. The livestock team was high team in both horses and beef and received trophies for each.

Both University teams were coached by Prof. W. Allen Cowan of the department of animal husbandry. V. A. Rice, dean of the College of Agriculture at the U of M, superintended the meats judging contest and Prof. Nate Hale of the department of animal husbandry the livestock judging contest.

ROTC Air Corps And Cavalry Cadets Camped At Stuart Field, Fort Meade

A total of 14 air corps and six cavalry cadets of the U of M ROTC unit attended summer camps at Stuart Field, Newburg, N. Y. and at Fort Meade, Md. respectively.

The air corps unit received primary training as transportation officers at Stuart Field. Their course included training in airbase operation, flight operation, mess management, PX, commissary work, and commercial transport service. They were given a complete demonstration on the operation of a railroad from building cars to dispatching them.

The cavalry group at Fort Meade received a six weeks' course in basic training with the students taking over the duties of the platoon leader, platoon sergeant, squad leader, rifleman, kitchen worker, and barracks orderly. Other activities included firing 75 mm rifles, mortars, M-1 rifles, and machine guns on the rifle range; problems in both offensive and defensive tactics, and a trip to the Aberdeen Proving Grounds to observe the firing of various weapons under test.

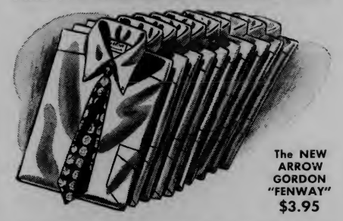
Diversion for both camps included dances, moving pictures, and weekend passes. The air corps unit made several trips to see baseball games in New York City.

The Air Corps cadets who attended were E. Godin, R. Godin, R. Legrand, M. Marvel, W. Mellen, E. Newman, N. Nickerson, M. Nadel, L. Perekallis, R. Perkins, H. Pulicover, L. Robinson, C. Spivak, and B. Znaczynski.

The Cavalry cadets included R. Crowley, M. Girard, W. Liley, J. Mahoney, W. Troy, and N. Vrachos.

Elections Are Coming Know Your Candidates

from ALPHA DELTA PHI to ZETA PSI
ARROW GORDON OXFORD SHIRTS ARE FAVORITES OF COLLEGE MEN



The NEW ARROW GORDON "FENWAY" $3.95

For the first time since before the war, Arrow is offering a wide selection of white, solid color and striped oxfords in several collar models especially designed for college men.

Only Arrow shirts have the famous Arrow collar, Mitoga shaped-to-fit body and Sanforized label, assurance of less than 1% shrinkage. Arrow ties—$1 to $2.50.

ARROW
SHIRTS and TIES
UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

First choice of campus leaders...

Parker "51"
world's most wanted pen

An impartial survey at 20 leading universities shows Parker is preferred by campus leaders. Senior men and women, senior athletes and class officers—all have voted Parker top choice.

You'll find that you seem to think better—work faster with the sleek "51". The precision balance guards against fatigue. You *feel* like writing! The 51's exclusive alloy point starts instantly—glides with satin-smoothness. And you never need a blotter! This pen *writes dry* with new Superchrome—the ink created for the "51" alone.

As a sound investment towards a successful school year, choose Parker "51" . . . the world's most-wanted pen. Pens, including new *demi-size*, $12.50 and up. Sets, $18.75 to $80.00. Choice of colors, custom points. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wis., U. S. A.; Toronto, Can.

"51" writes dry with wet ink!

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$25 CASH GIVEN AWAY—for interesting, true stories about Parker "51" Pens. Base it on your own experience—or relate the experience of some friend. $25.00 for each story used. Just report the facts. Stories are judged on facts alone. All letters become our property—cannot be returned. Address: The Parker Pen Company, Dept. S-47, Janesville, Wisconsin

EVERYONE GOES TO THE U STORE
For Your Snacks, Supplies and Every Need

The University Store
The Most Popular Course on Campus

Seniors Lead Dean's List Again

Seniors again topped the Dean's List scholarship groups for the second semester of last year, with more seniors on the group I list than any other class.

Because so many students are on the list, only the first two groups—those attaining an average of 90 and 85 per cent for the spring semester—are published this week. The group III list will be printed next week.

Following are the first two groups:

GROUP I. 90-100 PER CENT

Class of 1948

Blakeslee L	Markuson M
Butler G	Martin J
DeYoung R	Mientka W
Downing E	Mount R
Duquette A	Peck M
Foerster E	Ratner I
Galusha E	Williams R
Golub A	

Class of 1949

Balise D	Leal J
Bussel B	Meller W
Erickson A	Robinson L
Greene L	Rosenfield G
Hirshon P	San Soucie R
Kinsman D	Silverman L
Lane J	Varney E

Class of 1950

Athearn W	Gunn S
Buckley D	Hammell F
Delevoryas T	Kolovson B
Drohan L	Rittenburg J
Gagnon P	Toomey J

Class of 1951

Czarnecki I

GROUP II. 85-90 PER CENT

Class of 1948

Anderson W	Kobak E
Baldwin P	Kolovson M
Bennett B	LaSalle L
Better S	Lawrence J
Bilsky E	Lynch R
Burgess D	Mann A
Burres D	Marien J
Cady G	Mastalerz J
Chapin M	McCutcheon R
Cohen J	McKinstry M
Courchene W	Mills H
Curtis R	Nahlovsky B
Cynarski J	Orlandella T
Day R	Otero E
Deltour R	Quirk M
deVos F	Raphael R
Doten G	Romano A
Edwards E	Romm A
Epstein G	Savino L
Fein R	Sellew H
Garbutt J	Semon J
Gerber B	Shepard H
Gilman R	Shoenberg Z
Gobbi F	Siegel F
Goldblatt I	Stegner B
Goldin G	Sternberg H
Goodrich P	Stevens C
Gotz E	Sztetela E
Greenberg B	Tauber W
Greenberg H	Taylor G
Hahn P	Trott M
Heffron A	Vander Pol A
Henken E	Waite J
Horkonen M	Walker J
Hyndman B	Walker M
Jaffe E	Weretelnyk J
Jones N	Winstanley N
Kaplan M	Winston P
Keefe J	Wood C
Klein M	Zahn L

Class of 1949

Adler S	Lynch W
Altsher M	Marsh P
Bean B	Mendelson D
Beebe R	Mozden P
Blumenthal F	Mpelkas C
Boddy R	Neville E
Braman S	Newton D
Brown A	Niekerson N
Burley C	O'Neill R
Casper J	Openshaw H
Chapman F	Pepi R
Church R	Perkins M
Cohen J	Prouty L
Cole P	Raynes E
Cooper H	Reid A
Copeland J	Rowe B
Cynarski E	Samborski M
De Carlo J	Schubert E
Edmonds A	Segel J
Eissman G	Sevoian M
Elias J	Shumway F
Fishman R	Silbergleit A
Fox T	Stevens W
Frawley J	Thomas R
Geis G	Thorne H
Godin E	Timberlake J
Hall R	Trombla A
Henry J	Trott E
Holstein H	Vilker A
Izzo R	Vondell P
Jost D	Waugh C
Kern H	Wells P
Lambert J	Wells W
Lane W	Whitcomb R
Lee R	Winer N
Legrand R	Wolf D
Licciardello J	Yarosh D
Liley W	Young A
Savoian M	Yetman G

Class of 1950

Anderson B	Maurice G
Aykanian A	McAvoy T
Bertocchi I	Messina F
Blouin R	Meyer R
Brayman L	Morano M
Burnett P	Moreau J
Burr E	O'Brien T
Burt R	O'Connor L
Carpenter A	Perry P
Chase E	Peterson C
Colbert E	Pierre R
Cook E	Pitoniak T
Cooke A	Porte A
Crosby J	Rikert J
Drevinsky P	Roth E
Ferguson C	Shatz C
Freeman B	Smith R
Gallotta D	Smith Z
Gardner L	Spaulding J
Goodman T	Steinbeck E
Heady C	Tanguay A
Kelleher D	Vail W
Kerouck A	Wilczyhski A
Laurilliard A	Winer E
Marini D	Wironen R

Class of 1951

Cliche G	Reed J
Dean P	Rescia R
Diamond D	Ringuette B
France J	Robinson J
Frankel S	Shearer L
Gaitenby W	Sheppard R
Hall J	Sherter B
Harris J	Silver R
Isenberg E	Stedman R
Jones P	Thrasher D
Kunefsky A	White R
Liner R	Wright F
Parsons P	

Playday For Girls

A Freshman Playday, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, will immediately follow the Pond Party this Saturday.

At the Drill Hall the freshman girls will be introduced to the W.A.A. Each girl will then be given the opportunity to play tennis, hockey, soccer, archery, or volleyball.

Refreshments will follow the sports activities.

Five Profs In Liberal Arts School Have Articles In Current Magazines

Several current magazines contain articles by five professors in the School of Liberal Arts.

Psychology Professor Robert Feldman has an article in the **Journal of Psychology** on an apparatus he developed for studies of animal behavior.

English Professor William O'Donnell has an article in the summer issue of the **Yale Review** on the poet, Robert Frost.

Journalism Professor Arthur Musgrave has an article in the October issue of the journalism quarterly **Nieman Reports**, on propaganda, public relations and journalism.

Psychology Professor Theodore Vallance has an article in a recent issue of the **Journal of Educational Research** analysing methods of conducting examinations.

English Professor Maxwell H. Goldberg has an article in the current issue of the **Journal of General Education** on criticism, and has an article in the current **Menorah Journal** on teaching.

Other recent publications of Dr. Goldberg include an article on poetry in **Eleusis**, an article on teachers in the **Massachusetts Teacher**, and an article in the **Phi Kappa Phi** Journal on the spiritual basis of our social order.

First Again with Tobacco Men!

More independent experts smoke Lucky Strike regularly than the next two leading brands combined!

An impartial poll covering all the Southern tobacco markets reveals the smoking preference of the men who really know tobacco—auctioneers, buyers and warehousemen. **More of these independent experts smoke Lucky Strike regularly than the next two leading brands combined.**

First Again with Tobacco Men!

So for your own real deep-down smoking enjoyment, smoke the smoke tobacco experts smoke

COPR., THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

LUCKY STRIKE MEANS FINE TOBACCO

So round, so firm, so fully packed — so free and easy on the draw

AMHERST THEATRE—AMHERST

NOTICE NEW SCREENING TIME FOR FALL SEASON
MON. thru FRI. 2—6:30—8:20
SAT. 2 - 6:30 TO 10:30
SUN. Cont. 1:30 to 10:30

FRI. - SAT. OCT. 1 - 2 — LOUIS HAYWARD — JANET BLAIR — in — **"BLACK ARROW"**

SUN.-MON.-TUES. OCT. 3-4-5 — WALLACE BEERY — JANE POWELL — in — ***"DATE WITH JUDY"*** Colored by Technicolor

WEDNESDAY OCT. 6 — VICTOR MATURE — COLLEEN GRAY — in — **"Fury at Furnace Creek"**

3 BIG DAYS — THE BABE RUTH STORY — OCT. 7-8-9

Town Hall THEATRE — AMHERST

— SCREENING TIME — FRI. 6:30 TO 10:30 SAT. 2 TO 6:30 TO 10:30 SUN. CONT. 1:30 TO 10:30

TWO THRILL PACKED ADVENTURES ON THE SAME BILL — Johnny WEISSMULLER-Maureen O'SULLIVAN — in — ***'Tarzan's New York Adventure'*** — Co-hit — Johnny WEISSMULLER-Maureen O'SULLIVAN — in — **'Tarzan's Secret Treasure'**

FRI.-SAT.-SUN. OCT. 1-2-3

PLUS — FRI. SAT. — Chap. No. 14 of SUPERMAN

INSIDE BERKSHIRE—Peter Anastasia and John Wellington pose in their new room in Berkshire Hall behind Federal Circle. Berkshire is one of four new dorms now building near Hadley Road. The third occupant of the room was not at home when the photographer called.
Photo by Kosarick

Selective Service

Continued from Page 1

Q. How will local draft boards be notified of a student's deferment?

A. If a student meets our deferment qualifications, he will be so informed and should then promptly notify his local draft board in writing that he has been certified for deferment from induction in the armed services. He should then inform the military department of the number and address of his local draft board so that we may furnish that board with an official certification of deferment.

For further information concerning deferments students may consult the Military Department in the Drill Hall.

Student Government

Continued from Page 1

Court of Justice which is to have jurisdiction in all cases arising from violations of the constitution or its by-laws, and may review any legislation of the Senate which threatens to subvert the constitution as the supreme law on campus. All decisions of the Court are subject to appeal or review by a committee of the faculty appointed by the President of the University.

Judges Serve Two Semesters

Judges are to be elected for two semesters by the student body at a general election during the Spring Semester. The five women judges will constitute the Women's Court of Justice; and the five men judges, the Men's Court of Justice. Each court respectively is to try all violations of rules and regulations governing the respective male and female students of the student body and for violations not pertinent to either sex, the judges will sit as a General Court of Justice. Two faculty members, appointed by the president of the university, will sit on the General Court of Justice and will have no greater or lesser voice than the student judges.

Class Officers To Be Active

The administrative branch of the student government will consist of the officers of the four classes. The officers of each class, president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer, will compose the social committee of each class, and all class officers will become members of the University Social Committee. The president of each class is to preside at all class meetings and appoint sub-committees as he deems necessary. The senior class social committee will be responsible for the proper execution of graduation exercises.

Burlesque

Continued from page 1

to be amusement for the exclusive use of the lower classes."

A Stripper With A Heart

Miss Andre did not say anything about her own personal life, but the manager of the theater later gave out a story that could have been taken from any dime novel. This story was verified, however.

"On one of her road trips," related Mr. Pearlstein, "Rene ran across a woman who had had an illegitimate child. The little girl was four months old at that time, and she was slowly starving to death because of neglect.

"Miss Andre received the consent of her husband and adopted the child. She then hired a nurse to travel with her and look after the child. The girl is almost three years old now, and neither she nor the nurse have ever gone near the theater.

"I even know of occasions when Rene could only book one room. At these times she slept on a sofa somewhere so that the child could have a bed."

Mr. Pearstein pointed out girls that had given up years during the war to travel from coast to coast to entertain servicemen. These girls not only didn't get paid, they also had to pay a large part of their expenses themselves.

Mr. Pearlstein also spoke at length concerning the great stars of today who started on the stage of burlesque theaters. He ended this disssertation on what burlesque really is.

Burlesque Is A Burlesque

"Burlesque is nothing but a take off. It ridicules everything on the legit stage and in the movies; it even makes fun of itself. Also, there is nothing new in burlesque. All the gags have been used innumerable times. It is just that each comic has his own little twist. Some of the new hit shows owe their success to the acts that have been taken almost directly from the burlesque stage.

"As to what burlesque is, it is, very simply, . . . a burlesque."

At this point, a somewhat frustrated group left the theater. Most of the fellows thought that their previous impressions, mistaken though they were, were a lot more romantic than the truth. In fact, it might have been better had we been left in ignorance.

HOME, SWEET HOME—Berkshire dormitory, one of four cement-block structures being finished behind Federal Circle. Students on the way back from Grandy's might have trouble telling them apart. We did!
Photo by Kosarick

Initiation

Continued from page 1

names and home towns printed on them. An unexpected serenade to the fraternities and men's dorms is also included in initiation plans.

Jean Ann Lindsey, president of the Scrolls, announced that one day of this week would be devoted to rigorous activities, the plans for which were not complete at the time of this writing.

Freshman boys are also subjected to a form of initiation to this campus. Morning serenades to the women's dorms as well as the wearing of identification placards are their contribution to festivities. The Maroon Key is secretive about the various other pranks to be performed by the initiates.

The freshmen have on the whole responded splendidly to this year's program according to a spokesman for the Scrolls.

Costello

Continued from page 1

probably be transferred to the university infirmary next week. Dr. Manwell also stated that Don would probably never again be able to participate in athletics to any appreciable extent.

Costello was a captain of the Watertown team while in high school and was a star of last year's frosh squad.

Other players injured were: Bob Buleock with a bruised hip; Ray Gagnon who was badly shaken up; Ed Struzziero who came up with a charley horse; Marty Anderson who suffered a bruised shoulder; Ev Johnson and Ray Beaumont who were both suffering from twisted ankles; and Bud Estelle who came out with a twisted knee. Coach Eck probably won't use anyone but Gagnon Saturday, but some of the others may play. All are getting daily treatment.

Know Your Student Government

It's *Monica Lewis* and she's worth listening to in—

"A Tree in the Meadow"

A Decca Release

"Camel is a great cigarette—cool, mild and full flavored"

SWEET swinging Monica Lewis is more than ever a "rave-fave" with her latest ballad. Monica herself says that "A Tree in the Meadow," a top-ten ballad, is her favorite new recording And her favorite cigarette is Camel. As Monica puts it, "After trying and comparing many different brands, I find Camels suit me best." Try Camels on your "T-Zone"—"T" for taste, "T" for throat. See for yourself why, with millions who have tried and compared, Camels are the "choice of experience."

Camels —the choice of experience

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Sigma Kappas Get Campus 'First'; Employ Men In New Sorority House

A year long housing problem was solved recently when thirty girls of Sigma Kappa sorority moved into their newly purchased house on Allen Street. An even greater revelation was that the Sigmas would be the first on campus to employ male busboys and dish washers.

A year ago, when the sorority found itself without a house, the girls were allowed to take over North College as a dormitory-sorority house. When a new influx of married veterans created another problem second semester, however, the sorority was forced to vacate North College and the girls were once again without a home. This time they were dispersed among the various dormitories, a move which necessitated more crowding.

At the end of the semester, with no relief in sight, the girls were given permission to take over the fourth floor of Thatcher Hall for the next semester. During the summer, however, the sorority's advisers managed to secure a house owned by Mr. John Blair. After purchasing the then double house, the sorority made alterations so that the two sides could be connected.

The idea of having male busboys was suggested by Mrs. Pauly, the new Sigma Kappa housemother, and there was an almost immediate response to the call. At present, three capable boys are engaged in waiting on table and washing dishes at the Sigma House. General comment has been, "Nice work if you can get it."

Runquist Reports

Continued from page 3

willing to do some work." He requests that students who would like to work with him on NSA drop him a note in the Senate box in the Memorial Building or in the WSGA box in the library.

Interested parties may reach him at Theta Chi.

OPERETTA TRYOUTS

Actors, singers and production people wanted for the production of Victor Herbert's SWEETHEARTS.

Wednesday, October 6, Bowker Auditorium, 6:30-9 p.m.

NEWS IN BRIEF

CAMERA CLUB

The Amherst Camera Club will meet Friday, Oct. 1 at 7:45 p.m. in the Old Chapel Auditorium.

Mr. Louis C. Hinckley of the Springfield Photographic Society, will speak on "This Photographic Hobby". Mr. Hinckley, who has won several monthly print competitions, will show some of his prints and color slides.

All those interested are invited.

TRI ALPHA

The Tri-Alpha will meet Wednesday, October 6 at 8:00 p.m. in Old Chapel for the purpose of discussing consumption of last year's balance.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The Christian Science Organization on campus will hold its first meeting Thursday, September 30, in Room A, Old Chapel.

An invitation is extended to all Christian Scientists to attend this meeting.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

Glass for Science, a movie, will be shown at the first meeting of the Chemistry Club Wednesday, October 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Goessmann Laboratory.

Additional members for the Executive Council will be elected. New members are invited to join the club.

MASS. POLITICAL UNION

The Massachusetts Political Union will hold an organization meeting at 7:30, Wednesday, October 6 in North College room 402.

This group hopes to stimulate interest in political discussion.

CONCERT ASSOCIATION

All veterans and their wives w received vouchers at registration ma now turn them in for regular Concer Association tickets in Room 20 Stockbridge Hall.

SYMPHONETTE

All string players are invited t join the U of M Symphonette. Se Mr. Schabas in the music office, Me morial Hall.

OPEN HOUSE

An open house dance, sponsore by Pi Phi and Sigma Kappa, will b held Saturday, October 2, 8-1 p.m. a the Sigma Kappa house on 21 Aller Street.

Cider and doughnuts will be served

LOST ARTICLES

The following articles were found in the Cage during registration: three fountain pens, a glasses case, and a notebook with organic chemistry notes. These articles may be picked up at the Alumni Office.

Copyright 1948, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Goodell at noon, 1:05 p.m.
Amherst to Mass

Elections for 34 Members of New Senate to Start Wednesday

Balloting Schedule Set For Residence Areas; Representation Adjusted To Housing Changes

Elections for the student Senate will begin next Wednesday evening with balloting in three men's dormitories, Senate president John Dickmeyer announced today. Balloting will be supervised by the Senate and WSGA, but each dorm must prepare its own candidate list.

The apportionment of Senators has been readjusted to compensate for the crowding of the men's dorms and the use of Berkshire, Dickmeyer added. Figured at a ratio of one Senator for every 75 residents, each residence group will elect the following number:

Berkshire, 3; Commonwealth, 2; Federal Circle, 1; Greenough, 4; Chadbourne, 4; Butterfield, 3; Fraternities, 3; and Commuters 5.

Eight women senators will also be elected, bringing the total number to 34.

Commuters will include all students not in the above listed dormitories

Continued on page 8

Balloting Dates for Senate Elections

Wednesday, Oct. 13
4-6 p.m.—Abbey
7-8 p.m.—Greenough, Abbey
8-9 p.m.—Chadbourne, Abbey
9-10 p.m.—Butterfield

Thursday, Oct. 14
4-6 p.m.—Abbey
7-8 p.m.—Berkshire, Abbey
10 p.m.—Federal Circle, Abbey

Friday, Oct. 15
12-5 p.m.—Commuters (balloting in Mem Hall)

Monday, Oct. 18
Evening—sororities

Tuesday, Oct. 19
7-8 p.m.—Commuters
9-10 p.m.—Lewis

Wednesday, Oct. 20
7-9 p.m.—Fraternities
(Lewis balloting date not set at press time.)

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LIX NO. 3 THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN, AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS OCT. 7, 1948

Trustees Submit $9,141,288 Budget For University Operation, Expansion

Engineering, Chemistry Lab, Library Additions Feature Proposed Construction At U Of M

A request for $4,104,550 in capital outlay highlighted the $9,141,288 budget for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1950 which the Trustees have submitted to the budget commissioner of the state, G. E. Erickson, University business officer, announced this week.

Included in the request for new buildings, utilities and improvements are the following:

Second half of the engineering building and equipment.....$636,050
Dining commons for 1,000 persons $750,000
Addition to chemistry laboratory $750,000
Addition to Library.....$500,000
Public Health Building....$500,000
Reconstruction of cavalry stables $65,000
Turbine plant extension...$150,000
Extension of utility service lines $250,000

$2,334,800 Revenue Expected

The University expects to take in a revenue of $2,334,800 for the same fiscal year, Mr. Erickson reported.

Continued on page 3

PITY THE POOR FROSH—A general idea of Freshman initiation. Activities featured were early rising for the underclassmen; providing cigarettes and lights for Senators; a serenade to upperclassmen in Draper; a sunrise serenade at Commonwealth; backward clothing day for boys; pigtails and odd socks for girls.

Photos by Kosarick and Tague

Bradford To Induct VanMeter; Conant, Keleher To Speak

The formal inauguration of Dr. Ralph A. Van Meter as president of the University of Massachusetts will be held on Saturday, October 16, it was announced by Dean William Machmer, chairman of the inaugural committee.

Present at the inauguration will be James B. Conant, president of Harvard, who will deliver the main address on "Education and the State". Rev. William L. Keleher, president of Boston College, will give the invocation and benediction, and Governor Robert Bradford will formally induct Dr. Van Meter as thirteenth president of the university. In addition to these notables, there will be represented at the ceremonies more than 100 colleges and universities throughout the United States, including every college in Massachusetts.

Dr. Van Meter is the third scientist in a row to be head of the State University. He was named president last May by the board of trustees after he had served as acting president for a year.

A native of Ohio, he was educated at Ohio State University and at Cornell. A veteran of World War I, he joined the faculty of the state university during the first world war, and in 1932 was appointed dean of the school of horticulture.

Dr. Van Meter will be the first president to be inaugurated since the Legislature, in May 1947, changed the name of the institution from Massachusetts State College to the University of Massachusetts.

Four Million Building Program Now Underway

A construction program totaling more than $4,000,000 is now under way on campus or authorized, George C. Brehm, superintendent of buildings, announced this week.

Plans include a new power plant costing about $950,000 and an animal pathology building for $475,000 for which bids will be asked in about a month.

Of the five cement block dormitories and apartment buildings being built behind Federal Circle, Berkshire House is already occupied by men students. An apartment building will be finished by the middle of October, and another dorm in the area will be ready for occupancy by the middle of November. The others will be finished a month or two later, Mr. Brehm said. The whole project cost is $872,000.

Mills House, the men's dormitory being constructed by the Alumni Building Corporation behind Fernald Hall at a cost of $400,000, is expected to be completed by the second semester.

Labs To Be Ready In February

Gunness Laboratory for engineer-

Continued on page 8

Bonfire At Rally Depends On Rain

World Series fans night have wanted clear weather all week, but members of **Isogon** and **Adelphia** have been hoping for a few days of rain to enable them to stage a giant bonfire to climax the Worcester Tech football rally tomorrow night at 6:45 o'clock.

Permission to hold a bonfire for its last rally was withheld by the Amherst Fire Chief because of dry conditions resulting from the lack of rain. If the situation changes, members of the grounds department are set to stack a pile of timber for the fire tomorrow.

Continued on page 8

Rope Pull To Feature Selected Class Teams

Immediately following the Worcester Tech game this Saturday, the traditional rope pull between the freshman and sophomore boys, postponed at the last minute two weeks ago, will be held. Richard Vara, Maroon Key prexy, in making this announcement, revealed that only fifty physically fit men may compete on each side. As many as sixty frosh and sixty sophs may apply, but only the first fifty, providing they have passed the doctor's physical exam, will be allowed to compete as tuggers for each side. Art Schofield, of the Maroon Key, is in charge of registering the applicants.

The contest will be supervised by both the Senate and the Maroon Key; the consequences, which will affect the male members of the class of '52 only, can be stated simply: if the frosh lose, they will be forced to wear their maroon beanies until Thanksgiving holiday. If they emerge victorious, they will be allowed to bare their heads when the gun sounds ending the final home game on November 6.

High School Yearbooks To Be Judged At WMLSP Convention Here Next Week

Six daily newspapers have contributed cups to the University in the past month to be awarded annually in the 11 newspaper contests conducted each year by the University for the Western Massachusetts League of School Publications.

The Daily Hampshire Gazette has presented a cup for the best news story; The Springfield Daily News, for the best makeup; the Springfield Union, for the best poem; The Greenfield Recorder for the best essay feature; the Holyoke Transcript for the best news feature; the Berkshire Eagle for the best column.

Previously the Springfield Republican contributed a cup for the best sports story. Other cups presented annually by the University to the winning high school newspapers include the Collegian cup for the best editorial, the Springfield Commerce cup for the best short story, the Classical Recorder cup for the best non-letter press newsaper, and the U. of M. cup for general excellence.

The 11 cups will be presented to the winning high school editors at a convention of the W.M.L.S.P. here on Oct. 15.

Two Operettas Chosen For Guild Production

Campus chatter is already voicing its approval of Music Director Doric Alviani's choice of musicals for this season—Victor Herbert's *Sweethearts* and Rodgers and Hammerstein's *Bloomer Girl*.

The University Operetta Guild will present *Sweethearts* at Bowker Auditorium on December 9, 10, and 11. This perennial favorite is a revival of the 1913 production and was popular on Broadway last season with Bobby Clark in a starring role.

The operetta offers a delightful combination of nostalgic music and a

Continued on page 8

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Elections A Test Of New Student Government

The Senate elections next week will involve more than an addition to the size of the Student Senate; they will be the first step in a test of the entire new student government setup.

The new constitution under which the next Senate will operate contains a number of new features worth notice. This will be the first governing body to be composed of men and women together, and also the first time that residential representation has been instituted.

There are also a number of tasks facing the Senate which it cannot accomplish without the enthusiastic cooperation of the entire student body. The first is voting. Men's dormitories must take the iniative in preparing their own candidate lists and seeing to it that residents are on hand to vote at the appointed time. The lively participation of the Student Action Committee in last spring's Senate elections shows that our student body is showing more interest than ever before in the selection of their government. It is strongly to be hoped that next week will see as active a turnout.

All over campus, various residence groups will be voting at different hours and days of the week. We urge every student to read the schedule for his residence group and be on hand at the appointed time to VOTE!

After all, balloting is a simple and painless procedure. All it requires is an intelligent appraisal of the people who are running for office and a few marks on a piece of paper. Not too much to ask for the success of our student government, is it? But it is a vital first step in the construction of a really representative student government.

Budget Mirrors Our Needs

Another record budget takes its first step this week toward the Legislature. Once again it seems to mirror intelligently the basic requirements of our rapidly expanding University. One of the appropriations requested will go to the construction of a new dining hall to help satisfy the physical needs of the students; another is for the library, which must be enlarged if it is to sustain, to any extent, the intellectual life of the campus.

Looking beyond our immediate wants, which are many, to the years just ahead, we realize that the direction of our growth is not down but upward. For the emphasis today is upon higher education. It is recognized that more young men and women must be better educated if we are to achieve a dynamic citizenship.

This means that more high school graduates will want to take advantage of the low cost education at the State University. And this is only as it should be. But we cannot expect to cope with this situation unless our facilities are made considerably more adequate than they now are.

In view of these facts it is to be hoped that the Legislature does not slash this new budget too wantonly. In their haste to pursue the phantom of economy they should be careful not to weaken that kind of educational support upon which our democracy will have to make its stand.

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Reprinted from the June issue of Esquire

"I think he fainted"

BRICK BATS

Co-Ed Swimming?

Dear Editor,

As part of the group that enjoyed the coed swimming program during the summer sessions, we would like to inform the rest of the student body about it, in the hope that student action will be taken to set up a similar program for the regular winter sessions.

We are but a few of the students, who attended and enjoyed the coed swimming periods. There was a regular attendance of approximately 40 students on each of the two nights a week it was held, and at all times there was a spirit of friendly cooperation between the students and Mr. Briggs of the Phys. Ed. Department, who was in charge of the pool.

The rules and regulations were few and simple and could be complied with easily during the winter sessions. All students were requested to wear their own non-woolen suits, and the girls were requested to wear bathing caps, since it was understood that in order to keep the privilege, that the students had been trying to get for so long, it would be necessary to maintain the pool in good condition.

Previously, the Senate has tried unsuccessfully to obtain permission for the kind of program that was carried out this summer. It seems to us that student action could be taken now so that coed swimming would be a regular social activity on campus.

Neil Bulman '49
Bob Decareau '49
Anne McElroy '50
Janice Rittenburg '49
Richard Brown '49
Shirley Gibbs '49

Collegian Profile No. 3

Hopkins First U M Dean Of Men

A variety of experience in the fields of books, brokers and bugles gives Robert S. Hopkins, Jr., a solid foundation on which to rest his duties as the U of M's first Dean of Men. Service in the Army in World War II, a spell on Wall Street during the thirties, several years of teaching and an assistant deanship at Rutgers University have given Dean Hopkins the necessary know-how needed in this important post.

Native of New Jersey

Born in Ramsey, New Jersey, March 13th 1913, Dean Hopkin's first introduction to the field of higher education came at the Manlius School in New York. At this institution he participated in the cross country team's endeavors beside his scholastic work, and to quote him, "Cross country is rugged work." From Manlius his next fling in the scholastic world took him to Rutgers University. Then followed a four year period in which he worked on the school paper, acted as senior class editor of the Scarlet Letter, the University year book, and added to his financial resources by tutoring and running a dining hall in his fraternity house, Zeta Psi, during the summers. He majored in languages and literature and got his B.A. degree in 1935. Finding Rutgers to his liking, Hopkins accepted a job as assistant dean of men and took graduate courses in psychology at the same time.

Activities on the "Street"

In 1936, Mr. Hopkins joined the staff of a New York brokerage firm. Later he went to work in the stock exchange, and still later worked for the Standard Statistics Company.

By the fall of 1938 he had decided to re-enter the field of education and returned to Manlius as instructor in speech, English and Spanish. He also acted as assistant professor of military science and tactics at the school. During this period he did summer work at Synacuse and the Breadloaf School of English in Middlebury. It was at Breadloaf that he met his future wife, Miss Barbara Welles of Amherst, whom he married in 1941. Mrs. Hopkins' father is a professor emeritus of education of the U of M.

ROBERT S. HOPKINS, JR.

Served with Infantry

Late in 1941 Hopkins was called to active service in the Army. His first post was the Infantry School at Fort Benning. Other posts included the Infantry Replacement Center at Camp Wheeler, Georgia; a tour as regimental adjutant of the 326th Glider Infantry; and executive officer at Camp Claiborne, Lousiana. Of Claiborne he says, laconically, "I liked the place as well as anyone else stationed there."

From Claiborne he was sent to Texas A and M as assistant professor of military science in the infantry section. Shortly after his arrival at this school the ASTP was organized and he received orders to prepare to train one hundred men under the ASTP program. On the heels of this order a troop train arrived with a thousand men for Texas A and M, much to the dismay of Captain Hopkins and staff. After a hurried consultation with the executive officer and the colonel, quarters were found for the men and they became the first of a force of 4500 to train under the Texas A and M ASTP program.

Retired as Major

From Texas he was assigned to Cornell, where he took charge of the ROTC there. A recurrence of an illness forced his retirement from active service on December 19, 1945, as a Major.

Once more in mufti, Hopkins returned to Rutgers and did graduate work in education, mostly in personnel services. He received his master's degree from Rutgers shortly after his return there, and at present is working on his dissertation to complete his work for a doctor's degree.

After taking his master's degree he accepted a position as dean of the college at New London Junior College in July 1947. This fall Dean Hopkins joined the faculty of the U of M.

The Dean is looking for a house at present—but this is not with optimism. The Hopkins have one daughter, Suzanne DeBaun, who is twenty months old and in the words of her father "has more pep than any two students put together."

Continued on page 8

University of Massachusetts Weekly Calendar

September 30 — October 7

October 7—October 14

(Editor's Note: Below is the official calendar of events of the University. All meetings or events scheduled at the University must be listed with the President's secretary, Miss Affie Cook, in South College, and unless events are listed with her cannot appear in the calendar. Because of late classes, all events scheduled prior to 5 p.m. must be cleared with Miss Mildred Pierpont in the Dean's office before being listed with Miss Cook. Miss Cook's deadline for including events in the weekly calendar is Monday at 10 a.m.)

Thursday, Oct. 7

MEETING. Collegian staff.Collegian office, Mem Hall, 4:30 p.m.
TRYOUTS. Collegian staff. Collegian office, Mem Hall, 7 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Band. Bowker, 6:30 p.m.
MEETING. Pre-Med Club. Fernald Hall, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Newman Club. Chapel Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. Demolay Club. Seminar Room, Old Chapel, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Christian Science Group. Room A, Old Chapel, 7:15 p.m.
MEETING. Radio Club. Stockbridge, Room 110, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. Students for Wallace. Goessmann Laboratory, 8:00 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 8

REHEARSAL. Roister Doisters. Bowker, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. International Club. Seminar Room, Old Chapel, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Reserve Officers. French Hall, 8:00 p.m.
DANCE. Butterfield House.

Saturday, Oct. 9

MEETING. Mathematics Club. Stockbridge House, 6:00 p.m.
DANCES. AE Pi—Open House. Alpha Gamma Rho—Open House. Chi Omega—Invitation. Kappa Sigma—Invitation. Lambda Chi—Open House. Phi Sig—Open House. SAE—Invitation. Sigma Kappa—Open House. Pi Phi—Open House. TEP Open House. Theta Chi—Invitation. Outing Club—Square Dance—Cage.

Sunday, Oct. 10

MEETING. Hillel House. Pan Hellenic Workshop, 7:00 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 11

MEETING. Izfa. Seminar Room, Old Chapel, 5:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 12

HOLIDAY. No classes.

Wednesday, Oct. 13

MEETING. Interfraternity council. Seminar Room, Old Chapel, 5:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. SCA Choir. Chapel Auditorium, 5:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Operetta. Bowker, 6:30 p.m.
MEETING. Engineering Club. Chapel Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Zoology & Physiology Seminar. Fernald Hall, Room K, 8:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Roister Doisters. Seminar Room, Old Chapel, 7:00 p.m.

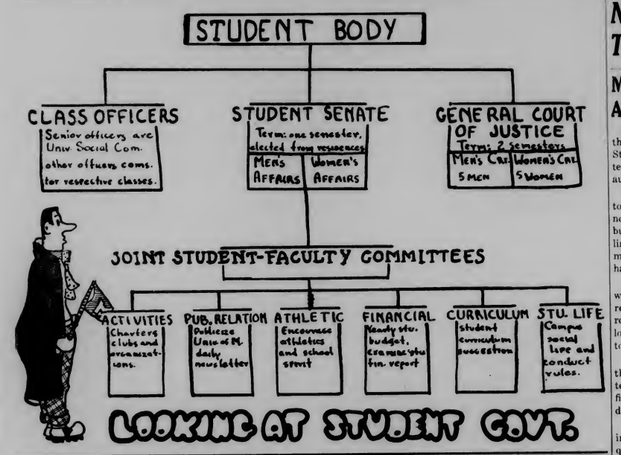
Thursday, Oct. 14

MEETING. Collegian staff. Collegian office, Mem Hall, 4:30 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Band. Bowker, 6:30 p.m.
MEETING. Newman Club. Chapel Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. Christian Science Group. Room A, Old Chapel, 7:15 p.m.
MEETING. Students for Wallace. Room C, Old Chapel, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. Radio Club. Stockbridge, Room 110—WIPUO.
MEETING. Radio Station WMUA. Stockbridge Room 114. 7:30 p.m.

THE HOUSE OF WALSH

TO YOU NEWCOMERS OF 1952: PROBABLY YOU HAVE GIVEN A LOT OF THOUGHT TO WHERE TO EAT, WHERE TO ROOM, AND WHERE TO GO IN YOUR SPARE TIME. YOUR CHOICE OF A CLOTHING STORE IS ALSO IMPORTANT. IF YOU WANT THE HIGHEST QUALITY AT REASONABLE PRICES, THEN YOUR CHOICE IS NARROWED DOWN TO ONE — US.

THOMAS F. WALSH



Horowitz Finds Argentine Schools Purged Of All Democratic Thought

by Ralph Fishman

"To put it bluntly, there has been a systematic and ruthless elimination of all democratic thought and tendencies within the universities in Argentina." These are the conclusions drawn by Leonard Horowitz, Globe Memorial Fellowship winner in 1947, who travelled through South America this past year, and spent some time in Buenos Aires.

Prof. Learning English While Teaching French

Some cynic has observed that when a person is unable to learn he begins to teach, but at least one member of the faculty is learning English while he's teaching French.

He is *Monsieur* Gilbert Cestre, newly appointed French instructor who arrived in this country by air on June 12.

Since assuming his teaching duties here, Mr. Cestre has had an opportunity to develop the English which he studied in France, and students find that he is progressing each day in his linguistic ability.

Except for his visits to Switzerland and Belgium, the new French instructor spent the greater part of his life in his native Dijon, the world's famous cooking center. There he attended the primary school, the *lycee*, corresponding to our high school, and the University of Dijon, where he obtained his *license*.

Mr. Cestre has a keen interest in classical music and enjoys playing the piano. Other hobbies have been *nil* for him in the past few years because of the invasion by the Germans in 1940, which left him little time and desire for outer interests.

America is a very pleasing country to Mr. Cestre, who is impressed by the American way of dress and the food. He is very much interested in American students and finds them extremely cooperative and understanding.

Through the efforts of Dr. Fraker Mr. and Mrs. Cestre resided at the Chi Omega sorority house during the summer. At present they are living in Belchertown.

Student at Buenos Aires

Leonard enrolled in the University of Buenos Aires, and had an opportunity to observe first hand the educational system under Peron. The students and professors of the University had formed the core of the democratic opposition to the Fascist party. When Peron rose to power in 1946 all the pro-democratic professors were fired. In sympathy, 2000 professors all over the country resigned their positions.

Butchers, plumbers, mechanics—all staunch Peronistas—are now the professors in the University, most of them have no other degree but that recently bestowed upon them by the Peron Government. There can be no doubt that, in Leonard's words, "the entire educational system in Argentina has been redesigned as a medium of totalitarian indoctrination."

Enters Journalism Field

Leonard left school and entered the field of journalism, feeling that he could learn much more about the country in that way, and for a time he was assistant to Milton Bracker of the New York Times. Later he toured Patagonia, through the Straits of Magellan, up the West coast to Peru, and then back again through Bolivia to Argentina where he worked for the United Press for 5 months. He is now back at the U of M to finish up his studies, and plans to return to Argentina.

Horowitz had the opportunity to know the Argentine people intimately—their love of good beef, siestas,—and their appreciation of the arts and letters. "At present", said Leonard, "Peron has suppressed the people and is using emigrant Nazis from Hitler's Germany in his administration. But Argentina will come back, for the people have a great democratic tradition."

Student Life Rules On Off-Campus Dance Site

The Winter Carnival Ball will be the one major U of M dance which will be held on the campus of Amherst College this year, Prof. Vernon P. Helming, chairman of the Student Life Committee announced this week.

No one is to go directly to Amherst College to arrange for use of their facilities, Mr. Helming said, because this matter is handled by agreement between President Charles W. Cole of Amherst and President Ralph A. Van Meter.

Under the present arrangement, one major U of M dance will be given use of Amherst College facilities each year. Last year the Military Ball was held in the Amherst gymnasium.

"University of Massachusetts students and faculty appreciate the generosity of our neighboring college in donating the use of their large dance floors," Mr. Helming stated.

Major formal dances are often held off campus because of the lack of a floor large enough for an all-University dance on this campus.

'Les Folies' Is Coming

New Radio Station WMUA Organizes; To Be Ready For Operation In Month

MemHallBecomesDorm As Sixty Frosh Move In

Memorial Hall became a dormitory this week with the arrival of 60 Stockbridge freshmen who will be temporarily billeted upstairs in the auditorium.

Herbert A. Randolph, housing director, announced this week that while no set regulations for the use of the building by students would be published, all are asked to cooperate in making things easier for its new inhabitants.

The rest rooms will be switched, with the one on the first floor now reserved for women and the upstairs room for men. The commuters' lounge in the basement will continue to be used.

Mr. Randolph expressed the hope that the men would be out of their temporary quarters by November first, but declined to set a definite date.

Students entering the building during the late evening hours are requested to use the south door, although the west entrance will not be locked.

"We will not prohibit the other students from using the lounge," Mr. Randolph concluded, "but we hope they will be as quiet as possible, since those living in Mem Hall must use it for a study room."

Three Appointments To Business Adm. Faculty

Three new appointments in the school of business administration were announced this week by President Ralph A. Van Meter.

Milo Kimball, author of three college textbooks on corporation finance, has been named associate professor of business administration. He was educated at Ohio Northern and holds the M.B.A. degree from Boston University.

Gordon Donald, a native of Cambridge, Mass., was appointed assistant professor of business administration. He is a graduate of Princeton and holds the M.A. from the University of Chicago. He formerly taught industrial relations at Northeastern University.

Robert L. Rivers, a graduate of Clark University with a master's degree from the University of Illinois, has been named instructor of business administration. He is a native of Worcester, Mass.

Transmitter Site Being Selected

Professor W. W. Smith of the engineering department and engineering student Jay Doane were at their two way mobile radio units equipped to pick up the signal and to report back to another unit at the transmitter in South College the strength of the Signal at various points on and adjacent to the campus. This will help select a suitable spot for the new transmitter which it is hoped will be ready in from thirty to thirty-five days.

The organizational meeting on September 30 was devoted to a discussion of aims and purposes. The following appointments were made: Station Director-Wayne Langill, Assistant Station Director—Ken Spaulding, Public Relations Director—Dave Meltzer, Production Director—Ed Young, and Technical Director—Bob Bates.

The management of the station was broken up into two main departments-production, under Ed Young, and technical, under Bob Bates. It is planned to have regular monthly general meetings of all departments, with weekly meetings of the section heads.

Women Wanted

Dave Meltzer, Public Relations Director added, "Frosh and Sophomores, especially girls, since they are in the minority, are urged to meet with us if they are interested in any feature of radio work.

"The station will be located at So. College, fifth floor as it was last year. We hope to tie up with neighboring stations around Amherst for football games within the near future.

"Come one, come all, if you sing, dance, act, or would just like to get into radio work, contact one of the above-mentioned staff members and we'll try to find a spot for you. Let's really get this campus on the airways."

"TELL THEM IT'S A SORORITY HOUSE. THEY'LL MAKE BETTER TIME."

COLLEGIAN COMPETITIONS

The First Newspaper In America Was

Public Occurrences, published by Benjamin Harris in 1690 in Boston. (Boston suppressed this weekly immediately, needless to say.)

The weekly **Collegian** is a free and responsible press that covers public occurrences on this campus. It invites all freshmen and sophomores who wish to follow in Harris's footsteps to try out for its staff. Even if you're a junior you're welcome.

Second meeting of Competitors tonight in **Collegian** office in Memorial Hall at 7.

SECOND MEETING OF COMPETITORS TONIGHT (THURSDAY) IN COLLEGIAN OFFICE IN MEMORIAL HALL AT 7

EVERYONE GOES TO THE U STORE

For Your Snacks, Supplies and Every Need

The University Store

The Most Popular Course on Campus

Norwich Upsets Eckmen 27-19 In See-Saw Tilt

W. P. I. Next

by Joe Steed

An outplayed but alert Norwich team, cashing in on three miscues, took the measure of a favored U of M eleven 27-19, last Saturday. Although unable to bring the ball past the Redmen's thirty yard line, Norwich was able to take advantage of the breaks in this seesaw battle and outscore the battering Eckmen.

Tommy Eck's Gridsters will meet the eleven of Worcester Polytech this coming Saturday in a grid battle scheduled to start at 2:00 p.m. at Alumni Field. Status of the football team members injured during the first game of the season with Bates was not known at publication time. This game will be the last at home until the 30th of October when the Redmen meet Vermont here. Intermediate games will be at Rhode Island and Fort Devens.

With Hal Fienman doing the lion's share of toting, the Redmen repeatedly crashed through the Norwich line for sizable gains. The score gives little indication as to the type of game, for the visitors had possession of the ball during most of the battle. Two fumbles and a stolen ball set up three Norwich scores.

Penalty Aids T. D.

The game had hardly opened when the Redmen, aided by a fifteen yard clipping penalty, traveled seventy yards in four plays to paydirt. Gilman climaxed this drive by dashing fifteen yards off the right side of the line before being knocked out of bounds on the four. Fienman crashed over on Norwich the next play. Norwich came right back and after intercepting a pass on the Redmen 35, Malley tossed a pass into the end zone to tie the score.

Taking over on their own fifteen after the ensuing kickoff, the Redmen started another long drive with Fienman and Gilman taking turns smashing through the Norwich line. A twenty-five yard dash by Fienman aided by a fine downfield block by Desautels, brought the ball deep into Norwich territory, but the drive was halted on the four. Norwich kicked out, and the Eckmen came roaring back with Gilman bulling past the secondary into the end zone to break the tie. The attempted point after was wide.

Psalifis Scores

Then late in the second period came the weird play of the game. Dubois picked up ten yards through center of the Norwich line, but when the secondary ganged up on him, Psalifis stole the ball and romped 55 yards past 21 dumbfounded players for the score. Janiak kicked the extra point and Norwich left the field at half time with a one point margin.

A determined Redmen eleven came out for the third period with Anderson and Fienman alternating through the holes opened by the maroon and white linemen. The Eckmen drove down to the Norwich ten and Fienman bootlegged over from there to give the Redmen a temporary lead 19-14.

Twenty Yard Pass

A fumble on the twenty yard line set up the third Norwich score, as an alert lineman pounced on it. Then, since they failed to gain an inch on three running plays, Norwich took to the air and scored on a twenty yard pass with Janiak again kicking the point. Undismayed, the Redmen took over on their own forty-five after a fine runback by Jim Gagnon who had played a whale of a game backing up the line. Racing the clock, the stubborn Eckmen battered through and over the Norwich line down to the defenders' five where the attack petered out. The Norwich line braced for three downs and Anderson attempted a field goal but it was wide.

There still was hope when Norwich was forced to kick, but the punt was fumbled and Norwich recovered at midfield. Then on third down, Daman, with a host of blockers before him, raced fifty yards for the final tally.

'Little Indians' Prep For A.I.C. Encounter

Red Ball's Little Indians, preparing for their opening encounter of the grid season with A.I.C. on October twenty-one, will have their fill of scrimmages this week. By the end of next week Coach Ball expects to be able to line up a first and second squad.

A good primary is in the offing with fine material at all positions. Heading the candidates at end are Melrose Jackie Pyne and Chet Corkum of Stoneham. These lads will be hardpressed by Mike Garvey, a local boy, and Bill Prevey, formerly of Freiburg Academy. Another good prospect is Tony Galas who hails from East Hamp.

Whit Crawford seems certain to land one of the tackle slots. Fighting for the other positions are Callahan, Allentuck, and McGraw, who was with the varsity during the '45 season.

A pair of Bobs, Crosby from Reading and Clapp from Deerfield, rate high at guard. Dick Waite, a product of West Springfield High, and Cal Farnsworth are other likely looking boys. At center Al Speak of Saugus has the inside track at the moment but Georgie Stephens and Art Mintz, the former from Agawam and the latter Boston English (this writer's Alma Mater) could easily snare the starting job.

In the backfield there is talent galore. Almost a certain starter is Bruce Levis, a fast runner and tricky left-handed passer from Belmont. For speed there is Benoit, power Baker, and crafty spinner Dicenzo. White, Rowell and Jones rate high at blocking back with Rowell a possible starter at fullback. Dournet and Bowler have the inside track on the others.

Coach Ball has used the early days of the week to stress defense and has employed offense on the other afternoons.

Looking Things Over

by Russ Broude

The Once Over Lightly for those who questioned the existence of a hockey schedule, here is a tentative list of what is now in the offing. Schedule starts on the 4th of January with a game still pending, and will be followed by contests with Williams, Union, Northeastern (H), New Hampshire (A), Norwich, Northeastern (A), New Hampshire (H) and with Middlebury ending the season on February 15.

Practice is scheduled to start sometime after the short Thanksgiving vacation, around the 1st of December. Current rumor has it, however, that many of those expected to play will have gotten in a lot of personal practice by that date.

Practice for the present tentative 16 game basketball calendar, which is not particularly easy, but still will not be as rough as the Chadbourne Hill, is expected to begin about the middle of November, but individual players are even now taking time out o warm their arms and sharpen their eyes.

Among new additions to the football 2nd string is end Buzz Harrington, who was upped after the injuries which beset the team after the first game.

Final completion of the hockey rink at the foot of the Chadbourne-Greenough hill hinges on when the lights are installed. But then one of the big problems when the 'ice season' sets in will require the absolutely necessary cooperation of the student body in keeping off the ice (except at specified times) so that the ice will be in good condition and practice will not be hampered.

There has been a suggestion by many here on the campus interested in the coming hockey season that if at all possible the Athletic Department try to arrange a game with the Fort Devens team. From this end it looks possible, at least we see no drawbacks. What say, Mr. H?

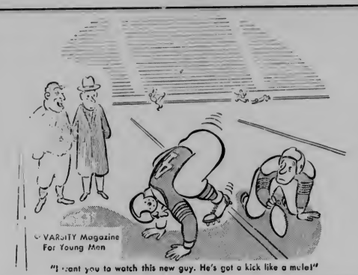
On the question of schedules, a group interested in forming a golf team later in the coming year is thinking ahead and wants to know if a schedule could be arranged with other colleges and universities near and/or far. Of course, the golfing season is still quite a way off, but it does take time to arrange a schedule. It's worth thinking about.

It looks like a great many of the former Devens men, and quite a few others are planning to hit the road to the old Fort for the football game on the 23rd. I'd like to suggest that all those who have cars please give a lift to some of the many who are already planning to use the "rule of the thumb". We expect to have more information on that game next week, and if so, it will be forthcoming.

SPORTS CALENDAR

October			
9	Football	WPI	H
9	Soccer	Williams	A
9	Cross C'try	WPI	H
13	Soccer	Clark	A
15	Cross C'try	Trinity	A
16	Football	R.I.	A
16	Soccer	WPI	H
20	Soccer (F)	Nichols Jr.	A

Collegian Sports



"I want you to watch this new guy. He's got a kick like a mule!"

Greenmen Triumph Booters Edged 2-0

by Bob Tetrault

Although completely outplaying the speedy Dartmouth booters for two periods, the Massachusetts soccer squad weakened in the third period and the aggressive Dartmouth forces managed to score their first tally during a scramble in front of the Redmen's goal.

From the opening whistle to the first-half mark it looked like the Briggs Booters had the power to topple the annually potent Dartmouth team. The Redmen kept the ball in enemy territory almost constantly in the first quarter, and on several occasions they narrowly missed what seemed like inevitable goals.

The offensive changed hands with the beginning of the third quarter and the physically tiring Bay Staters were forced to defend against the hard-hitting Dartmouth team, who managed to score a goal early in the third canto and another marker in the last quarter.

Fullback Jack Holt and Goally Ed McGrath were outstanding on defense, turning back Dartmouth threats time and again. Halfback Dick Howland, center forward "Red" Winton, and wing Ralph Carew were the sparkplugs of the Massachusetts offensive although all the Briggs Booters turned in a most commendable afternoon of play.

The Lineup

Massachusetts		Dartmouth
McGrath, g		g, Soule
Holt, lfb		lfb, Dove
Jorge, rfb		rfb, Westney
Howland, lhb		lhb, Standish
Petrault, chb		chb, Fancher
LaBranch, rhb		rhb, Estroda
Litt, il		il, Scully
Kulas, ol		ol, Clark
Winton, cf		cf, Lesure
Ferriera, ir		ir, Brighton
Carew, or		or, Ryan

Substitutes

Massachusetts: Lebucha, Ryder, Thomas, Hatch, Fitzgerald, Smith, Farquharson, Cassiarberlli.

Dartmouth: Rinde, Wans, Swalley, Bensin, Vincent, Olny, Thomas.

Northeastern Shades U M Derbymen 27-28

Rumor of Disputed Seventh Unsubsantiated

The Northeastern harriers nosed out a fighting Redmen squad 27-28, in a thrilling close cross country meet on the U of M course Saturday afternoon.

Redman Louie Clough came through with a thrilling last minute spurt to

take first place, and Wally Szetela looked good in his first varsity meet, placing fourth.

The spectators were presented with a wonderful finish. With less than one hundred yards to go, Clough pulled out his reserve speed and gradually caught up to and passed Kenyon of Northeastern at the finish line. "Whitie" Cossar had a similar race to beat out Simon of Northeastern for sixth place.

There were rumors of some dispute over the harrier who finished seventh, but there seems to be nothing to substantiate any long drawn out disagreement. The method of scoring used was claimed to be indistinct in clearly identifying the runner, but nevertheless the final tally is in, and no one seems to contest the results.

Northeastern was surprisingly stronger than last year, placing men 2nd, 3rd, 5th, 7th, and 10th.

Clough's time was 20 minutes and 43 seconds, 30 seconds over the course record.

The Summary

1st—Clough, U of M; 2nd—Kenyon, Northeastern; 3rd—Hart, Northeastern; 4th—Szetela, U of M; 5th—Zappulla, Northeastern; 6th—Cossar, U of M; 7th—Simon, Northeastern; 8th—Pierce, U of M; 9th—Channell, U of M.

— Left —

Dick Lee skirts right end for five yards in first period at Norwich. Fineman (55) and Desautels (51) lead interference.

U M - NORWICH

— Right —

Hal Fineman setting up first touchdown on 15-yard dash, before lateralling to Lee (23) who was pushed out on the four.

Photos by Tague

STUDENTS!
You can get your checks cashed at the **C & C**
NEXT TO GRANDY'S
TEL. 890

Girls in a Junior class in Home Economics smile their approval of the new Home Ec building, Edna Skinner Hall. Even the instructor seems to be enjoying her work in one of the building's large classrooms.

Photo by Tague

390 Students On Third Dean's List For Second Semester Of Last Year

The Dean's office yesterday announced the names of students who attained an average between 80 and 85 per cent in studies last semester, thus completing the three groups of Dean's Lists. The first two groups were printed in the Collegian last week. Briefly, 106 seniors made the honor list; 129 juniors; 108 sophomores; and 47 freshmen. Those included are:

GROUP III, 80-85 Per Cent

Class of 1948

Army T, Avery M, Baker M, Bates H, Bernstein P, Beyer A, Bloniarz J, Boski V, Bourdeau E, Brenner C, Broderick D, Brouillet B, Brown J, Brunner P, Buczoki L, Butler R, Card R, Clancy P, Cohen G, Cohen S, Cook R, Cooley B, Cooper B, Cotton P, Crosby J, Cushman P, Davenport J, Day M, Dwyer J, Evans J, Falby C, Farquharson P, Fowler D, Friedman M, Gaylord W, Glaser D, Good W, Goodall B, Gordon R, Gotteaman H, Guertin L, Guyott F, Hall E, Handlin E, Hass R, Hosmer W, Howes W, Jackowski A, Jacobs D, Joyce R, Kazan T, Kaufman J, Kennedy D, Klein E, Krikorian L, Lambert J, Lapides M, Laflocheile J, Lasker M, Lauder D, Leonard A, Levine J, Levine R, Litz W, Lucey W, Magiopoulos C, Margum C, Marten R, Martinson E, Masterson J, Mesaic E, Miller M, Moir L, Moldaw R, Murphy F, Needham W, O'Neill M, O'Shea D, Pease R, Pemstein J, Pimentel D, Porter F, Ransom L, Rheaume J, Robbins C, Roberson R, Roberts J, Ryan W, Sedgwick L, Shapiro H, Shea R, Shub E, Simon E, Simon S, Smith P, Sprague E, Steliga H, Tanguay P, Tarlow T, Terry M, Warner E, Watson J, Wolfe B, Wolkowich B, Wysocki A, Ziman F

Class of 1949

Abrahams A, Abramson D, Alger M, Allison M, Anderson C, Arons M, Beauregard W, Beck M, Bluestein A, Bourque P, Boyd L, Broude A, Brown A, Brown R, Bulman C, Burkhardt E, Burnett W, Child H, Chizinsky W, Cohen R, Cohen R, Collier D, Colton H, Conlon J, Conlon T, Crowley R, Czaja R, Davis D, Dirks S, Donovan J, Downey J, Drexel S, Dunn S, Doyle J, Dymerski L, Ellis R, Emmert F, Eschholz T, Fagan B, Flint M, Ford P, Friedman P, Maier N, Margolis A, Marshall J, Marshall M, Matthes M, Matthews J, Milliken H, Morrison M, Mullaly J, Murphy E, Ober R, O'Neil A, Parker E, Parsons K, Penn M, Perednia C, Perry H, Prendergast C, Presto A, Radlo J, Reis R, Riley M, Roberge J, Robertson W, Robichaud G, Robinson W, Rodriguez E, Rooney P, Rossman I, Rowe A, Rubin M, Shore M, Sherman J, Skiff C, Skiffington M, Smith R, Snow C, Spivak C, Spreiregen N, Staniszewski B, Stern E, Strand J, Tananbaum E, Thresher L, Tinkham B, Tolman R, Tower T, Trull J, Tunis W, Urquhart D, Weidhaas J, Wells J, West M, White J, Wright C, Wright G

Class of 1950

Adair C, Allen L, Anderson L, Bacon H, Bain H, Bain S, Battit G, Beal E, Beers D, Billings J, Boyle J, Breskiek I, Brown C, Brown T, Brunell S, Butler H, Carbone D, Caron A, Caron P, Carr E, Carr F, Cerier W, Charm S, Cohen M, Cole P, Cotton W, Cunningham T, Daly D, DeRose C, Doherty P, Drag R, Drewniany H, Egel L, Ellsas J, Footit D, Fortuna L, Fournier R, Francer S, Gabrielson D, Gibbs I, Gibbs S, Godin R, Greibler K, Grosser B, Hakes M, Hannon L, Harrington A, Hilyard J, Jerome A, Kendall N, Johnson N, Kenyon R, Kingsbury J, Kolman M, Kosarick E, LaBarge L, Laby M, Ladd H, Ladd J, Landry R, Lane J, Leander H, Lee E, Liberman S, Looney W, Mailloux M, Manganaro A, Mathews W, Maynard F, McEachern R, Midgley R, Mtchell H, Mitchell R, Monder M, Moody M, Moustakis C, Myers H, Nunes M, O'Neil J, Padykula F, Parks R, Perkins J, Coogan E, Peters G, Peterson A, Pitcher A, Plucinski W, Rubin L, Ryan J, Ryder W, Sabin W, Sadick D, Sagan E, Scolnick R, Scott J, Seel F, Shapiro M, Silverman J, Slavin B, Smith D, Smith I, Smith P, Souliere L, Stillings H, Stoyle J, Sundstrom G, Thomas J, Torres A, Tisdell R, Turner T, Valente F, Vigneau F, Walz T, Webster J, Weinswig S, Weisse W, Wolff P, Znorski H

Class of 1951

Abrams H, Andersan D, Anderson W, Baker K, Barstow A, Blauer C, Bloomfield S, Clayton H, Colodny P, Creed E, Devine E, Foglia C, Gerstein E, Gilman P, Gray D, Green J, Hopkins H, Hunter R, Kendrow C, Kiddy C, Knapp S, Kranich B, Kuhns M, Kwasnik N, Lampi R, Lebowitz W, Libucha C, Lindsay J, Luther J, McAvoy B, Monroe A, O'Connell F, O'Connor J, Peck C, Powers M, Putnam L, Roth P, Saunders R, Savard W, Schofield A, Shaker B, Shuman A, Skipton A, Speed D, Starkweather W, Vander Pol E, Wendler H, Yergatian C

THE AMHERST
— SCREENING TIME —
MON. thru FRI. 2—6:30—8:20
SAT. 2 - 6:30 TO 10:30
SUN. Cont. 1:30 to 10:30

NOW PLAYING
OCT. 7 - 8 - 9
WILLIAM BENDIX and CLAIRE TREVOR
— in —
'The Babe Ruth Story'

SUN. - MON.
OCT. 10 - 11
JEAN ARTHUR MARLENE DIETRICH
JOHN LUND
— in —
'FOREIGN AFFAIR'

TUES. - WED.
OCT. 12 - 13
DONA ANDREWS JEAN PETERS
CAESER ROMERO
'DEEP WATERS'

Town Hall
— SCREENING TIME —
FRI. 6:30 TO 10:30
SAT. 2 - 6:30 TO 10:30
SUN. CONT. 1:30 TO 10:30

Two Thrill Packed Pictures on the Same Bill
WALLACE BEERY MICKEY ROONEY
— in —
'SLAVE SHIP'
— Co-hit —
TYRONE POWER AL JOLSON
ALICE FAYE
'Rose of Washington Square'

FRI. SAT. SUN.
OCT. 8 - 9 - 10

Dr. Williams Installed VP In Charge Of Devens

Dr. Wentworth Williams was installed as vice-president of the University in charge of the Devens branch at convocation ceremonies held on the Devens campus last Friday afternoon.

Cites Past Record

An audience of approximately 1000, including representatives of the commonwealth and of other colleges, attended the exercises which marked the beginning of Devens final year. President Van Meter officiated at the installation and in his remarks cited the new vice-president's record in both military and educational fields as excellent qualifications for the task of heading a veterans college.

In the main address of the afternoon, Rear Adm. Wat T. Cluverius, president of Worcester Tech and a Devens trustee, declared that "in Devens College, the Commonwealth of Massachusetts is outstanding in the country in providing educational opportunities for those veterans who might otherwise have been unable to have them."

Other Notables Speak

Others who spoke briefly were Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers of Lowell, Lt.-Governor Arthur W. Coolidge, speaking for the commonwealth, and Dr. Paul M Limbert, president of Springfield College, who spoke in behalf of the colleges of the state. The Very Reverend William L. Keleher, S.J., president of Boston College, and a Devens trustee, gave the invocation and the Reverend Dr. John Crocker, headmaster of Groton School, the benediction.

In addition to President Van Meter, those attending from this campus were Dean and Mrs. Machmer, Dean and Mrs. MacKimmie, Dr. Philip Gamble, Dean Curtis, Treasurer Robert Hawley, Mr. Erickson of the treasurer's office, and Professor Morrissey of the Placement Office.

No Comment

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger Nail Test

REMEMBER the mane? You should have seen the one on this social lion before he switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil. It was positively beastly! So may we paws to make a suggestion: try a little Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic on your own hair. You'll roar with approval when you see how it grooms your hair neatly and naturally without that greasy, plastered down look. How it relieves dryness, removes loose dandruff and helps you pass the Fingernail Test! Wildroot Cream-Oil is non-alcoholic and contains soothing Lanolin. Ask your barber for a professional application. And get a bottle or tube for your den today. You'll find it at any drug or toilet goods counter. We aren't lion when we say you'll like it better than any other hair tonic. Most of the cats do!

* of 327 Burroughs Drive, Snyder, N. Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

F. M. THOMPSON & SON

Worsted-tex Suits, Arrow Shirts, Hickock Belts and braces, Brentwood sweaters, Interwoven Sox, Mallory hats, Botany slacks, robes, shirts, Nationally known merchandise at reasonable prices.

NEWS IN BRIEF

OPEN HOUSE

The Open House and Dance to be sponsored by Pi Phi and Sigma Kappa will take place Saturday evening, October 9, at the Sigma Kappa house on 24 Allen Street.

Formerly scheduled for October 2, the affair was postponed because of the illness of Mrs. Pauley, the housemother.

PRE-MED CLUB

The Pre-Med Club will meet Thursday, October 7 at 7:00 p.m. in Fernald.

Dr. Gilbert Woodside will speak on "Problems Confronting Prospective Medical Students."

PROCTORS

Men interested in obtaining proctor's jobs may apply at Dean Hopkin's office on the main floor of Goodell Library.

INTERFRAT COUNCIL

At the first meeting of the Interfraternity Council held September 29 in Old Chapel a committee for fall rushing of the freshmen was appointed. The committee consists of Hank Thompson, chairman, Bill Casey of Kappa Sigma, and George MacCollum of S.A.E. Hank Drewniany, of Theta Chi, was nominated as chairman of the elections for the new Student Government.

The Judicial Board of the Interfraternity Council was instructed to hold its first meeting on Friday at the Kappa Sigma House. The new Dean of Men, Robert S. Hopkins, Jr., was selected as the faculty adviser to the board.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

All freshmen are invited to attend the Interfraternity Council meeting held today at 6:30 p.m. in Butterfield House.

Formal rushing will begin Monday, October 11 with a Round robin which will start from Memorial Hall at 6:30 p.m. Rushing continues until November 1.

FRENCH CLUB

The first meeting of **La Maison Francaise** was held September 23 in the French Room at Thatcher.

The new officers elected are Cecile Laurin, president; Edna Joslin, treasurer; Lillian Moldaw, secretary; and Sally Rosenbloom, publicity.

ROISTER DOISTERS

The Roister Doisters will meet to discuss plans for the year on Thursday, October 14 at 7:00 p.m. in Room B, Old Chapel.

All persons interested in any phase of dramatic production are invited to attend.

ENGINEERING CLUB

The Engineering Club will hold its first meeting in OC Auditorium at 7 p.m., for the purpose of electing officers.

FROSH COMMITTEE

Richard Heltinger was elected chairman of the freshman class committee at its first meeting held September 30 in the Senate Room.

Other members of the committee are Richard White, Whitney Crawford, Astrid Hanson and Jacqueline Buck. This committee will serve as leaders of the freshman class until the election of class officers in forthcoming elections.

PI PHI PLEDGING

Pi Beta Phi announces the pledging of the following girls: Jean Small, Reggie Lawlor, and Mary Shea, all of the class of '51.

MEN SINGERS

Men singers are wanted in the choir of the First Congregational Church in Amherst. Choir rehearsals are Fridays at 6:45 in the basement of the church.

K.K.G.

Delta Nu Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the pledging on October 4 of the following members of the class of 1951: Irene Perniola; Jeanne Rapoza; Ruth Toner; and Constance Whitney.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Any student interested in organizing a program that will lead to a position in the Massachusetts cranberry industry is asked by Registrar M. O. Lanphear to see him in his office within the next few days.

U M Gets $1000 Grant For Cancer Research

A $1000 cancer research fund, one of a series of grants, was awarded to the Department of Zoology and Physiology this year, Prof. Gilbert L. Woodside, department head, reported recently.

The experiments to be conducted on the dread disease are the result of the work of a last year's Honors student. Evelyn Downing, '48, discovered through her research that extract from the spleen tends to inhibit cancerous growth, Prof. Woodside stated.

Jerry Layine, '48, on fellowship, and Marie Matthes, '49, an Honors worker, are scheduled to continue research on the subject. Prof. Woodside and Miss Anne Tilton will act as faculty advisers.

Experiments will involve working with mice in an effort to discover some sort of treatment for human beings afflicted with cancer. The animals are expected to arrive for study in a month.

Further information concerning the research to be done will be available in the spring, Prof. Woodside reported.

Research Station To Aid Sportsmen

A new Wildlife Cooperative Research Station was set up this week at the U of M to provide wildlife information for sportsmen of Massachusetts.

The station, directed by Dr. William G. Sheldon, a graduate of Cornell, is a cooperative project between the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the State Fish and Game Division, and the University. The U of M unit is one of fourteen wildlife research stations in the United States. Others are located at Penn. State, the University of Maine, and the University of Virginia.

HANDBOOK

This year's Handbook was edited by Elizabeth Kreiger, with Eleanor Gotz as business manager. The editor for next year will be Rachel Blouin, and the business manager will be Lois Rubin.

Theory Of Leisure Class Studied By Ozzie, Collegiate Professor

by Ibid

"Being a man of leisure," Ozzie said as he killed his fourth can of beer and reached for number five, "I have undertaken a scientific study of my happy state by reading Thorstein Veblen's **Theory of the Leisure Class.**"

It sounded like suite 13 in Z barracks of Commonwealth was in for another year of verbal dissertations. I also reached for another can of beer.

"It began with women," Ozzie continued authoritatively.

"Women, leisure and beer. An excellent combination," I said.

"Women," Ozzie declared, "were the first forms of private property—trophies of war—and with them came the beginning of the leisure class."

Why this should be I do not know, but presumably the early-day capitalist put his trophies to work.

"As man became more civilized, he invented money, which could not only attract women, but a lot of other things besides," the expositor exposited.

"So now people figure out ways to accumulate more sheckles to spend on blondes, convertibles and whiskey," he said.

"A sure sign of progress."

"But that isn't all," Ozzie added just when I was about to settle for the blonde and the whiskey. "Man is not a brute. A man of leisure is intimate with nature, art, athletics and literature. Not only does he play the ponies, but he also goes to French movies and reads good books, like **Forever Amber.**" Then Ozzie added thoughtfully, "Of course, Thorstein wrote his book before television came into barrooms."

"Television in barrooms is indeed a boon to the leisure class," I said.

"Even thieves of leisure are more respected than common, hard working crooks." Ozzie paused to take a sip of beer. "Stone and steel hail the memory of John D. Rockefeller, but all we hear of poor old John Dillinger and his boys is based on abusive articles in detective magazines."

"For all we know," I chimed in, "Dillinger might have become a philanthropist in his old age, too."

"Women's clothes are especially designed to show off leisure," my roommate added. "The more impractical they are, the more they are admired. The corset, for one thing, is devised to cripple womanhood. Following the new look should come straight-jackets."

"Finally," said Ozzie, "there is education. Too many people are studying impractical courses like engineering and chemistry. What we need is more philosophers like me to figure out the mess we're in."

"Thorstein Veblen was truly a great genius," I responded. "However, how do you fit into the leisure class?"

"Every Friday night I go up to Grandy's," he replied as he reached for number six, "and wind up in such condition that I can be nothing else."

Newman Club To Greet Federation Delegates

The University of Massachusetts Newman Club will act as host to the convention of the New England Federation of Newman Clubs which will be held on Sunday, October 10th, from 3 to 5 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. Approximately 150 delegates from all New England colleges having Newman Club chapters will combine with the entire University chapter to make a total of 500 attending the convention.

At least ten chaplains of various college chapters are expected to be present at the meeting which will be the first of the Federation to be held on this campus. The chaplains will be headed by Reverend Father Fisher, the New England chaplain of the Federation.

Guest speaker of the day will be Reverend Father Pierce, professor of Catholic Philosophy at Our Lady of the Elms College in Chicopee. Wally Kallaugher, president of the local chapter, is in charge of the arrangements, and he is being aided by a committee including Betty Jane Skahill, Allene Smith, Connie Petrovsky, Bill Casey, Jack Dunn, and Frank Rollins.

After the business meeting, refreshments will be served to the delegates in Stockbridge Hall.

30-DAY SMOKING TEST PROVES CAMEL MILDNESS!

1 In a recent test, hundreds of men and women all across the country ... of all ages and occupations ... were closely observed as they smoked Camels—and only Camels—for 30 consecutive days. And they smoked on the average of one to two packages of Camels a day. But only Camels!

2 Every week throughout this dramatic 30-day test, their throats were carefully examined by noted specialists—a total of 2470 exacting examinations. And among all these smokers, these famous throat specialists found not one single case of throat irritation due to smoking Camels!

3 Prove it yourself. In your "T-Zone"—T for Taste and T for Throat. Smoke Camels for 30 days. Let YOUR OWN TASTE tell you about the full, rich flavor of Camel's choice tobaccos. Let YOUR OWN THROAT tell you the story of Camel's cool mildness. Yes, prove for yourself that there's

NO THROAT IRRITATION DUE TO SMOKING CAMELS!

Prove it Yourself! Make the Camel 30-Day Test in Your "T-Zone"

Money-Back Guarantee!

Smoke Camels for 30 consecutive days. *Smoke only Camels.* If, at any time during these 30 days, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you have ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund your full purchase price, plus postage. This offer is good for 90 days from this date.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

According to a Nationwide survey: MORE DOCTORS SMOKE CAMELS than any other cigarette

Doctors smoke for pleasure, too! And when three leading independent research organizations asked 113,597 doctors what cigarette they smoked, the brand named most was Camel!

UM Instructor Of Painting Holding One-Man Exhibit In N. Y. Gallery

Ian MacIver, instructor in painting and water color at the U of M and a prominent Canadian landscape artist, has a one-man showing of 20 water colors which opens the fall season at the Frank K. M. Rehn Gallery in New York City.

IAN MacIVER

Included in this exhibition are pictures which portray New York, Canadian and New England themes.

Mr. MacIver was born in Aberdeen, Scotland in 1912, and his boyhood was spent in Canada until 1927. From 1931 to 1935 he studied landscape architecture and fine arts at Columbia University.

During the war he spent two years doing army cartography in Washington, two years teaching drawing, painting and topographic drafting at the University and a year doing logistics with the Navy Department. After the war he returned to an instructorship at the U of M.

Mr. MacIver has already had ten one-man exhibitions of drawings and paintings in New York, Washington and Toronto. The present showing at the Rehn Gallery will continue through October 17.

UM To Join Colleges In New Exchange Deal

The U of M will join with five other New England land-grant colleges in a student and teacher exchange program announced recently by President Albert Jorgensen of the University of Connecticut.

Other cooperating schools are the Universities of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Connecticut, and Rhode Island State College.

Dr. Jorgensen said that the program was planned in the interest of "regional planning of higher education", and added that "not only would such a plan be a saving to the taxpayer, but it would result in much stronger courses in specialized fields".

"It is undesirable," he declared, "for several states to be working independently on the same problem, necessitating a duplication of expense and precluding investigations in fields not now undertaken by any of the schools."

"It is especially in the fields of specialized training," he continued, "that the administrations of the six schools feel that savings could be made in time and money."

Dr. Jorgensen said it is felt that in the fields of medicine, dentistry, nursing, forestry, landscape architecture, law, pharmacy, social service, government serivce, and journalism, some strong division could support the needs of the New England group."

Students would be exchanged, he said, only for those courses which the home state institution does not offer.

Magazine Announces College Board Contest

Opening of competition for College Board members and 1949 College Guest Editors was announced recently by the editors of "Mademoiselle" magazine. Students from accredited colleges and junior colleges all over the country have been invited to compete for positions on the magazine's 1948-49 College Board.

Twenty members of this board will be selected as 1949 Guest Editors and will be brought to New York City for four weeks (June 6 through July 1) to help write and edit the annual August College issue of the magazine. These girls will receive a regular salary for their work, and will be paid round-trip transportation in addition.

Last year four University of Massachusetts students were members of the College Board: Jean Roberts '48, Eileen Tananbaum '49, Faye Hammel '50, and Betty Kreiger '50. The last three are still undergraduates and so eligible for this year's competition.

Rules for joining the College Board are as follows:

1. Contestants must submit a report of two typewritten, double-spaced pages on any new phase of campus life: a new academic course, a fashion, a fad or anything else that might interest other college students.

2. Contestants must submit a snap-shot, plus complete data on college and home address, class year, college major and minor, other interests and activities and paid or volunteer jobs held.

3. All material must be mailed to the College Board Editor, MADEMOISELLE, 122 East 42 Street, New York 17, New York, postmarked no later than midnight, November 1, 1948.

4. Only undergraduates at accredited colleges and junior colleges, available to work as Guest Editors from June 6 to July 1, 1949 are eligible.

Those girls chosen to work on the College Board will be given three assignments during the year, and on the basis of these the twenty Guest Editors will be selected. Any undergraduate woman at the University is eligible to compete.

Trailers Aid Married Vets Housing Troubles

by Ruth Camann

Striving to remedy the problem of finding more housing space on an already overcrowded campus, the University Housing Department is erecting a new trailer camp behind North College.

Many veterans have decided that, since no homes were offered them by the university, they would provide their own dwellings. The housing office has been swamped with applications for trailer sites, but so far every applicant has been accommodated.

Since 1947 when there were only nine trailers on the campus trailer site, the number has increased threefold. Contrary to general opinion, these trailers with their numerous advantages attract many customers.

Selecting appropriate names for the sites presented no problem to the Housing Committee. The camp near the poultry plant, which faces the west, will be called Westview Park, and the site behind North College was designated as Ellis Park, after a college figure.

Although these camps are not classed with regular college dormitories that require housemothers and signing in and out, one regulation in effect is that wet laundry may not be hung in clear view of the main road.

New Engineering School Has Enrollment Of 401

The new School of Engineering at the U of M has started the fall semester with an expanded student body and program.

A total of 401 students are divided among its five courses—agriculture, civil, electrical, mechanical, and industrial. In addition 54 freshmen are taking courses preparatory to becoming engineer majors. During the summer fifteen men were added to the faculty.

Two new engineering buildings will befinished by the end of the year. The new Gunness Engineering Building will provide laboratories for materials testing, internal combustion engines, refrigeration, fluild mechanics, and A.C. and D.C. machinery. The fire replacement building will furnish temporary quarters for a communications laboratory, a drafting room and four class rooms.

The planned Electrical Engineering wing of the Main Engineering Building for which the state has appropriated funds will house four classrooms, metallurgy and electrical engineering laboratories, and a drafting room.

New Chapter Of S.I.N. Established On Campus

A new organization called the "Society of Intercollegiate Noeties, Amherst Chapter" has been formed recently on campus. SIN, as the club abbreviates its name, has formed on campuses throughout the country, some of the chapters being reorganized and some operating in the shade of the tree of knowledge.

Acting President of the Amherst Chapter, George A. Peters, Jr., said that many Devens students would remember the SINner's corner in the Mermaid Tavern of the Arabella Club. Meetings of the Amherst chapter will be informal, and will be held in suitable places on the campus. Other meetings have been arranged with nearby colleges to discuss such topics as the "Mysticism of Swedenborg", and "Sensualism in Modern Society".

It is also hoped that prominent speakers may be brought to the U of M under the sponsorship of the club. When such arrangements now being made are final, the list of speakers will be announced.

The members of SIN have grouped themselves together in order "to better voice their individual opinions and to secure for themselves the obvious benefits derived from the bringing together of men and women of the highest type who realize their obligation as conscientious contributors to the improvement of our dynamic society".

The only qualification for membership in this society of free-thinking individuals, Peters declared, is a firm belief in the right of a person to speak for himself. It is the aim of the society to "facilitate and promote original thought".

An Executive Council statement indicated that the name of the Amherst Chapter adviser and other temporary officers would be announced later this week.

Radcliffe Wears Brace, Result Of Recent Fall

Dr. Ernest J. Radcliffe, head of the University student health service, is attending to his duties with the help of a long back brace as a result of an injury this summer.

Dr. Radcliffe received four fractured vertebrae in a fall which kept him bed-bound for eight weeks.

'Les Folies' Is Coming

WMLSP To Hold Convention, Yearbook Contest At U of M

Five members of the University faculty are judging yearbooks of Western Massachusetts high schools in the annual contest conducted by the University for the Western Massachusetts League of School Publications, it was announced this week by Prof. Arthur Musgrave, director of the league.

Results of the contest will be announced by Prof. Charles DuBois, University yearbook adviser, at a convention of the WMLSP here on Oct. 15.

The yearbooks are scored on five counts, and each of the judges will handle one of the five parts for each yearbook submitted in the contest. The judges are:

Prof. DuBois, who will judge the **plan of book**, which determines 15% of the score.

Prof. Leonta Horrigan, adviser to the Handbook, who will judge the **layout**, which determines 20% of the score.

Prof. Lee Varley, adviser to the Quarterly, who will judge **editorial coverage**, which determines 35% of the final score.

Prof. John Vondell, president of the New England Council of Camera Clubs and a national director of the Photographic Society of America, who will judge photography, which determines 15% of the final score.

Prof. James Robertson, chairman of the department of fine arts, who will judge **art work, cover and general appearance**, which determines 15% of the final score.

The yearbook rating system was worked out by Prof. DuBois, and this is the first year the University has used a scoring system in judging yearbooks.

Continued on page 8

Cups To Be Awarded

Six daily newspapers have contributed cups to the WMLSP to be awarded annually by the University of Massachusetts in the newspaper contests. At the Oct. 15 Convention the following newspaper cups will be awarded:

1. **Collegian** Cup for best editorial—won by **Amherst Graphic.**
2. Springfield Commerce Cup for best short story—won by **Students' Review** of Northampton.
3. **Classical Recorder** Cup for best non-letter press newspaper—won by **South Hadley Spotlight.**
4. **Springfield Sunday Republican** Cup for best sports story—won by **Searles Spectator** of Great Barrington.
5. **Springfield Daily News** Cup for best makeup—won by **Classical Recorder** and **Amherst Graphic** (tie).
6. **Springfield Union** Cup for best poem—won by **Belchertown Oracle.**
7. **Holyoke Telegram - Transcript** Cup for best feature—won by **South Hadley Spotlight.**
8. **Daily Hampshire Gazette** Cup for best news story—won by **Classical Recorder.**
9. **Greenfield Recorder - Gazette** Cup for best essay feature—won by **Students' Review** of Northampton.
10. **Berkshire Eagle** Cup for best Column—won by **Searles Spectator.**
11. University of Massachusetts general excellence Cup—won by **Amherst Graphic** and **Cathedral Chronicle.**

DANCE, GYPSY, DANCE—A dance group from the production "Rythms of Spain", which will be presented on the U of M campus next Saturday by the Social Union as a prelude to the inauguration of President Van Meter.

Spanish Dancers In Program Oct. 15; To Precede Van Meter Inauguration

Two well-known Spanish dancers now in America will appear here in an evening dance program Friday night, Oct. 15 to precede the inauguration of Dr. Ralph A. Van Meter as president.

The new dance review, **Rhythms of Spain**, will feature Frederic Rey and Lolita Gomez in a presentation of athletic Spanish dances. With the two featured dancers will appear Tina Ramirez, 18 year-old daughter of a Spanish bullfighter and Carlos Montoya, guitar virtuoso.

Senor Rey has received press notices all over the country for his spectacular dancing. The Chicago Tribune's critic said, "He is abrupt, fiercely rhythmic, and possessor of an uncanny ability to leap clear of the footlights (figuratively speaking) and set a watcher's blood boiling."

Says Senor Rey, "A good dancer should be one part whirling dervish, one part boxer, two parts athlete, one part student, and one part artist." Senor Rey, in addition to dancing is a designer who devises the costumes of the troupe, stage scenery, backgrounds and choreography, and he speaks several languages.

Senorita Gomez, who has toured Europe and South America, was hailed in Spain as "an exciting dancer who gives to her art a wonderful flavor of youth and sensuality."

The dancers will present gypsy flamenco dances and a number of intricate and difficult Basque dances, which are seldom seen today in recital programs.

Guitarist Montoya, a native of Madrid, was already an established performer of Spanish folk music at the age of only 14 years.

Budget—
Continued from Page 1

This amount goes into the state treasury and the University does not have the use of it.

Citing an example of the need for new facilities, Mr. Erickson said that a college library should seat 25 per cent of the student body. The present building seats 350 by crowding, or about ten per cent of the students.

The $65,000 for reconstruction of the cavalry stables will provide garage space for R.O.T.C. tanks and mechanized equipment, and laboratories, shops and storage facilities.

Extension of the turbine plant will enable the University to produce all of its own electricity and save considerable money, Mr. Erickson stated. This had been done until a turbine broke down during the war.

All requests for new buildings must be approved by the Massachusetts Public Building Commission, which makes recommendations to the Legislature, Mr. Erickson said. The Commission visited the campus two weeks ago to look over University needs, he added.

Elections—
Continued from Page 1

and those living in small campus buildings such as the Poultry Plant or East Experiment Station. Women commuters will vote in the Abbey at the same time as the residents, Nancy Matier, WSGA member in charge, said. Men commuters will vote in Mem Hall between noon and five p.m. next Tuesday.

Voting in fraternities and sororities will be held under supervision of the Senate, WSGA, Penhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council.

Speaking for the Senate, Dickmeyer urged all students to know their voting schedules and to be sure to vote on time.

"We want a full turn-out for the voting," he said. Students should back voting," he said "Students should back these elections 100 per cent."

Rally—
Continued from Page 1

The band will assemble tomorrow night in front of QTV on North Pleasant Street at 6:45 for the march to Stockbridge Hall, where Wally Kallaugher will introduce Coach Tommy Eck.

A torch light procession from Bowker will end near the south parking lot, where the bonfire is scheduled to take place if weather permits.

Construction—
Continued from Page 1

ing, for which $424,000 was set aside, and Hasbrouck Laboratory for physics, involving an expenditure of $518,000, are scheduled to be completed for the next semester. Skinner Hall, the $643,750 home economics building, is now partially in use.

The rebuilt engineering annex to replace the wooden structure destroyed by fire last winter will be finished by November 1, Mr. Brehm stated. Costing $120,000, it will become a garage after the permanent engineering buildings are completed.

Work has been started on two alumni financed dormitories across from the Abbey which are part of a $1,500,000 housing project. Other units in this program are a dormitory next to Mills House and garden apartments for faculty families on the corner of North Pleasant and Butterfield Terrace, opposite the State Diner. The family center is to be known as University Apartments and will contain 50 units.

Judging—
Continued from page 7

The officers of WMLSP are Miss Jean Marie Fournier of Cathedral High, president; John Dickinson of Northampton High, vice-president; Miss Dorothy Blundell of Amherst High, recording secretary; Miss Margaret Russell of South Hadley High, corresponding secretary; and Richard Gold of Drury High, treasurer.

Operetta Productions—
Continued from Page 1

plot which includes drama, comedy, and slapstick. Opportunity is presented to numerous U of M thespians, both male and female, as *Sweethearts* features a large cast with many and varied personalities.

The saucy *Bloomer Girl*, the setting of which is laid midst a Civil War atmosphere, needs no introduction to the many who have hummed its catching tunes since its appearance on Broadway in recent years. It will be presented in the spring.

This "double feature" of a forthcoming eventful '48-'49 season promises to present an exciting challenge to the popularity of the two previous successes staged by the Guild. "*Anything Goes* and *The Red Mill*.

Profile—
Continued from page 2

Dean Enjoys Canoeing, Fishing

In his spare time the Dean enjoys reading, writing, canoeing, fishing and gardening. As far as one can see he will not have too much spare time, as his office is usually besieged with students waiting to unburden their problems.

Asked for his guide to daily life the dean used the old army phrase—immediate action.

"However," he concluded with a smile, "that means immediate action based on clear thinking. I do not wish to go on record as advocating action without regard for its direction."

FORMER MAJOR IS NAMED AS FIRST DEAN OF MEN

Male students at the University of Massachusetts will find themselves this year for the first time under the guidance of a Dean of Men.

Dean Robert S. Hopkins, Jr., for some years the Dean of New London Junior College, New London, Connecticut, has been appointed to fill the position.

Dean Hopkins received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Rutgers University, where he later received a Master of Education degree. He is at present well advanced as a candidate for further academic degrees.

A man of considerable experience in the business, as well as the academic world, Dean Hopkins served in the U. S. Army during World War II, and attained the rank of Major before his discharge.

Burke To Serve On Two Important Committees

James W. Burke, secretary of the U of M, has been named to two committees of the National University Extension Association, it was announced today by Knute O. Broady, president.

Mr. Burke will serve for the ensuing year as a member of the committees on membership and government information.

He is also director of the N. E. region of the N.U.E.A. and director of adult education in the extension division of the U of M.

Elections Wednesday

Playoff Strain Hits UM Campus

by Ed Young

He was a short bespectacled fella who probably thought Early Wynn was a condition. Before today he didn't give a rap whether Ted Williams was batting .250 or standing 8th in the batting order.

Last Monday afternoon, with portable radio in hand and a score on his lips for every inquiring fan, he played his best role as a baseball enthusiast.

In the barbershop anyone who valued his scalp dared not sit in the chair of a certain barber baseball fan who is reported to be of the disposition to get rattled everytime a long ball takes off.

A 6 ft. 6 in. student was heard joking about a cross country runner he claimed was jogging through campus with a portable radio tied to his belt.

The campus was electric with tension and buzzing about this first playoff in American League history. A fella in a first floor office wondered why a U. of Mass. athletic event couldn't someday bring the same result.

SAD:

By 8:00 a.m. last Saturday the 27 players of the Mass. Soccer squad had assembled in front of the Phys. Ed. building. The bus that would carry them to Hanover to play Dartmouth would arrive at 8:30 a.m.

At ten o'clock they were still waiting. Coach Larry Briggs in the meantime had called the bus company twice. At this time of morning he was frantic.

At 10:15 a.m. after more than two hours of waiting, a tired and disgusted soccer squad crowded into three small taxis. Four disappointed boys could not go.

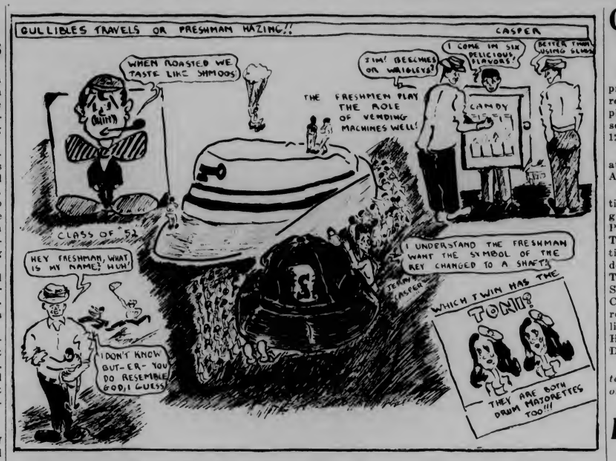
FUN:

Ten years ago this very day, the head of a front page COLLEGIAN article read, "FROSH-SOPH BATTLE SCHEDULED TONIGHT".

The story ran something like this: "The annual freshman-sophomore battle known as "Razoo Night" will be held this evening, the contest beginning in the Phys. Ed cage at eight o'clock.

"The contest wil be divided into the following three sections: boxing and wrestling matches, the 'night-shirt contest, and the battle royal . . .

(In the nightshirt contest) " . . . the sophomores attempt to remove the shirts from the freshmen, only one sophomore being allowed to take one freshman . . . "



Admission To Prexy's Inauguration To Be Limited By Space Shortage

Because of limited facilities, admission to witness the inauguration of President Ralph A. Van Meter in Bowker Auditorium on October 16 must be limited and admission will be by ticket only, according to a spokesman for the administration.

Following are the instructions to the student body who desire to witness the Inaugural Procession into Bowker Auditorium at 10:00 a.m.

Graduate Students: Along both sides of walk, nearest Stockbridge Hall, in double ranks with ladies nearest the steps.

Seniors: Southeast of Graduate Students, double ranks, both sides of walk, girls nearest Stockbridge.

Juniors: Southeast of Seniors, extending along road to North College, double ranks, both sides of sidewalk and road. Girls nearest Stockbridge.

Sophomores: Along both sides of road between ravine and North College, with ranks extending onto lawn between ravine and North College. Girls nearest ravine.

Freshmen: East side of road directly in front of South College. Girls to the North.

Stockbridge Students: East side of walk between South College and chapel. Girls nearest South College.

Procession will start promptly at 10:00 A.M. Start formation in assigned areas at 9:45 A.M.

In case Stockbridge Hall is not fi' ..ay invited guests, Graduate Students and Seniors will be allowed to fill seats.

A Public Address system will be in operation that will allow all persons outside of Stockbridge Hall to hear the Inaugural address.

Errant Frosh Dunked At Donkey Court

Ten delinquent frosh received penalties ranging from a dunking in the College Pond to selling toothpicks in the U-Store at a Senate Donkey Court Tuesday evening.

Accused persons were seated in front of a spotlight and subjected to a mock third degree by a panel of nine Senators seated behind the light.

"What's your name?"

"Where are you from?"

"Why did you violate initiation rules?"

"Do you think you're the only freshman on this campus who was in a hurry?"

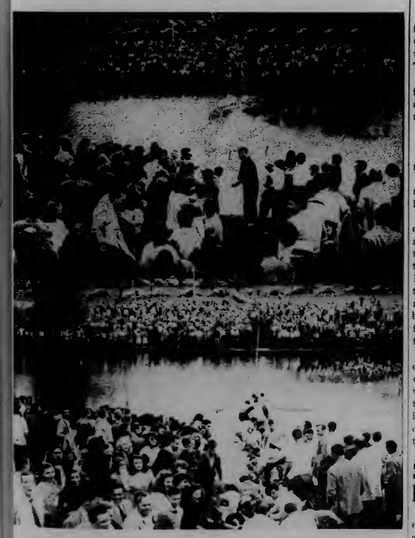
After a ten-minute period of fast questioning, sentences were announced and the guilty ones removed to take their medicine. Many were assigned to carry the rope across the College Pond Saturday for the rope pull; two were told to dress like Indians and pursue another frosh at the football game wearing a Worcester sign; five were treated to the "refresher treatment" in the pond.

John Dickmeyer, Senate president, declared that all those dunked were quickly rushed to a waiting car, wrapped in blankets and brought back to their dormitories. "To prevent any ill effects on the students or alarm on the part of those hearing about the penalties," Dickmeyer added.

Splash Parties Sunk By Crowded Conditions

Co-educational swimming has been eliminated as a winter extra-curricular activity because increased student attendance made the pool too crowded, according to a statement released by the Physical Education Department.

The Social Committee of the summer school inaugurated the idea of coeducational swimming last June. During the first six weeks attendance was negligible, but during the latter half of the summer an average of 45 men and women met twice a week at the college pool.



IT CAN HAPPEN AGAIN—As a matter of fact it will, this Saturday after the game with Worcester Tech. These shots of the rope pull last year show the before and after views, as the freshmen were pulled across the pond. If the freshmen team wins this year, they may doff their beanies after the last home game, instead of wearing them until the Thanksgiving recess, which will be the penalty if they lose.

Photo by Tague

Nominating Petitions Deadline October 19

Nominating petitions for the class officers must be submitted to the Senate by 7 p.m. Tuesday, October 19, Senate president, John Dickmeyer, announced recently.

Petitions must be signed by at least 20 members of the nominees' own class, and no one may sign more than one petition, he added. The documents may be given to any Senate member or left in the Senate mailbox in Memorial Hall.

If more than five people are nominated for any class office, primaries will be held between October 20 and 29. Information on these primaries, should they be necessary, will be announced in the *Collegian*.

Adelphia, Isogon Plan Campus Guide Service

A student guide service, to be staffed by the members of *Adelphia* and *Isogen* student honorary societies, will go into operation shortly, Professor Musgrave of the Office of Publications announced this week.

The service is designed to assist people who wish to tour the campus. A tour route and interesting information will be drawn up by Walter Kallaugher, '49, vice-president of *Adelphia*.

A room in the Memorial Building, to be marked by a Student Guide Service sign has been designated as headquarters for the service. *Adelphia* and *Isogon* members will conduct all correspondence with groups who wish to visit the U of M campus and will conduct the tours.

Men To Meet Oct. 14 For Placement Servcie

"Preparation for the Job Interview and the Personal Data Sheet" will be the subject of the Placement Counseling Meeting, according to a statement made by Guy V. Glattfelter, placement officer for men students. This meeting will be held Thursday, October 14 at 10:00 a.m. in Room D, Fernald Hall.

Economics, business administration, and liberal arts senior men, who wish to have job interviews on campus and elsewhere, are urged to attend.

LOST

New book—"Practical Dress Design" by Erwin. Probably in vicinity of Sk. Hall or Abbey. Reward for return. Ann G. Peterson, Abbey 222.

Cast Is Selected For Roister's Play

The Roister Doisters, headed by president Paul Stenard, announced recently the selection of their fall play, "Berkeley Square", to be presented on the nights of November 12th and 13th.

The cast listed below was selected at tryouts held in the Old Chapel Auditorium on September 29th.

Maid, Barbara Donahue; Tom Pettigrew, Charles Plumer; Kate Pettigrew, Alice Chorebanian; Lady Anne Pettigrew, Doris Abramson; Mr. Throstle, Morris Ankeles; Helen Pettigrew, Doris Carbone; The Ambassador, Cliff Knox; Mrs. Berwick, Eileen Tananbaum; Peter Standish, Paul Stenard; Marjorie Frant, Florence Chapman; Major Clinton, Ellie Barrows; Dutchess of Devonshire, Rosalind Cohen; Lord Stanley, Sherman Heard; Duke of Cumberland, Oscar Doane.

(Another important notice on Roister Doister activities may be found on Page 10.)

Faculty Asked To Chaperon

Faculty members have again been asked to volunteer for chaperone duty at mixed social events at the University, Prof. Vernon P. Helming of the Student Life Committee said this week.

At least 20 couples will be needed for social events each weekend, Prof. Helming announced.

Faculty members who are willing to act as chaperones should indicate the weekends on which they will not be available. They will then be assigned in alphabetical and chronological order.

Each couple was asked to chaperone two or three times last year. Prof. Helming expressed the hope that the number of times can be kept as low this year.

The number of social events varies considerably from week to week, he reported. If chaperones are not asked by Friday of the preceding weekend, however, they can feel free for the evening in question.

Each chaperone is asked to give his response to the affair he attended on a form which is kept confidential. The record at events last year was very good on the whole, Prof. Helming said.

Van Meter 13th Prexy; 12th Man To Hold Job

When Ralph A. Van Meter is formally inaugurated as president of the University of Massachusetts, he will be the twelfth man to fill the job, but the thirteenth president elected.

The reason for this contradiction lies in the fact that Paul Chadbourne, after whom Chadbourne Hall is named, held the post two separate times over a period of 15 years.

Past presidents of the U of M are as follows:

Henry Flagg French, 1864-66
Paul Ansel Chadbourne, 1866-67
William S. Clark, 1867-79
Charles L. Flint, 1879-80
Levi Stockbridge, 1880-82
James C. Greenough, 1883-86
Henry Hill Goodell, 1886-1905
Kenyon L. Butterfield, 1906-24
Edward M. Lewis, 1924-27
(Acting President 1924-26)
Roscoe W. Thatcher, 1927-32
Hugh P. Baker, 1933-47

Elections Next Wednesday Get Out and Vote

Home Makers And Carpenters Compete In Nearly - Finished Skinner Hall

by Carol Heady

Bang! Boom! Crash!

A class in household economics is proceeding in the unfinished home economics building. The students strain forward in their chairs as the instructor shouts her lecture from the platform. Above and below the room resound the hammers of workmen who are putting the finishing touches on the University's newest, proudest building, Skinner Hall.

Supposedly, students are excluded from the unfinished parts of the building. But there is no rule excluding workmen from the classrooms. At least once during each class hour, a window slides down or a door is softly pushed open, and an overalled stranger walks through the halls of learning. This is no great inconvience, unless the workman happens to walk in on a fitting session.

Thirty-five home economics freshmen won't feel at home in Skinner Hall when construction is finished in a month. They will miss climbing over ladders, paint buckets, planks, and assorted carpenters to reach their desks. It will seem strange not to study in an all-pervading aroma of fresh paint.

But there are others on the campus who are impatiently awaiting the day of completion. Researchers in foods and nutrition will transfer their work to well-lit quarters on the second floor. Extension workers, formerly housed in South College, will move into their rose and green offices on the first floor. All branches of home economics will be centralized under one roof, rather than scattered in eleven buildings as before.

Meanwhile, students, faculty, and scientists alike are looking forward to the numerous inprovements which the new building will bring.

75 Girls Enjoy Sports At Freshman Play Day

Swimming, volleyball, and archery were favorites among frosh girls at their annual Play Day last Saturday at the Drill Hall.

The afternoon began at 2:00 o'clock with the Pond Party sponsored by the Scrolls. Of the 75 frosh girls appropriately attired in dungarees, shirts, frosh hats, fishing poles, and bait, only a chosen few were successful in catching crayfish and frogs.

Under the direction of the Scrolls the freshmen played leap frog from the College Pond to Drill Hall in order to participate in the scheduled sports events.

Play Day, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, offers an opportunity for potential women candidates to W.A.A. to become acquainted with the wide variety of sports existing for the participation of women students at the University of Massachusetts.

The afternoon featured a full program of sports: archery under the direction of Jean Ann Lindsay, swimming under Priscilla Burnett, tennis under Shirley Patterson, and volleyball under Nancy Wallace.

Modern Dance Demonstrated

At the conclusion of the games a selection from **Orpheus and Eurydice**, a demonstration of modern dance, was rendered by upperclassmen under the direction of Miss Hubbard of the Women's Physical Education Department. Participants were: Betty Kreiger, Pat Perry, Gracie Feener, Betty Atcheson, Agnes MacDonough and Elaine Judelson at the piano.

Doughnuts and cider were served as refreshments and Nancy Maier, president of the Women's Athletic Association, spoke on the plans for the coming year. Helen Mitchell, chairman of the event, stated that the success of Play Day can be attributed to the enthusiasm and good sportsmanship of those who attended.

'Circlites' Return Frosh Attentions

Thirty cars and over fifty men from Commonwealth Circle journeyed to the girl's dorms last Thursday night—(or more accurately Friday morning)—to return the attentions lavished on the Circle early Thursday morning, in the course of the girls' initiation.

Basing their plan of action on a carefully prepared program, the delegation from the Plaza utilized horns, fire crackers and a loudspeaker as they stormed the Abbey, Lewis and Thatcher, in some strength.

The committee met with only lukewarm reception as the occupants of the dorms were not too eager to risk the revealing rays of the spotlights. A heavy rainfall somewhat dampened the proceedings.

Efforts to verify the rumor that the expedition had its beginnings at Mike's or Grandy's have thus far proved unproductive.

"I smoked CHESTERFIELDS off stage while making my new picture, THE LOVES OF CARMEN. There's no finer smoke. I know.. It's MY cigarette."

Rita Hayworth

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Mass. Collegian

VOL. LIX NO. 4 THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN, AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS OCT. 14, 1948

Hundreds Coming Here For Van Meter Inauguration

Elections For Student Senate In Process At Dorms, Houses

Elections of the Student Senate provided for in the new constitution are now in full swing, with final ballotts being tabulated in Greenough, Chadbourne, and Butterfield. Under the supervision of the Senate and W.S.G.A., each campus house or group will elect a porportional number of representatives, one for every 75 house members. The ratio will be: Berkshire, 3; Commonwealth, 2; Chadbourne, 4; Federal Circle, 1; Greenough, 4; Butterfield, 3; Commuters, 5; and Fraternities, 4 instead of the 3 reported in last week's **Collegian**. Eight women senators will also be elected, two from the sororities and the others from Lewis, Thatcher, and Abbey.

Dormitory elections, held last night under the supervision of senators Mahoney, Mitchell and Barlow at Greenough, Chadbourne, and Butterfield were conducted on a floor by floor basis, each floor electing its own representative. Tabulations are now being made.

At the girl dormitories, the house chairmen, who are automatically members of the W.S.G.A. when elected to the house post, and who are the official chairmen of the house elections will supervise the balloting.

At the sorority finals, two girls, will be elected from four who survive the primaries. Candidates for this group were chosen from the twelve primary nominees, each house having two representatives. Elections will be

Continued on page 2

Inauguration Of 1933 Saw Enrollment Of 945

Newly rechristened "State College", the University of Massachusetts had but one-third its present enrollment when its last president, Hugh P. Baker, was inaugurated on Oct. 6, 1933.

The undergraduate four-year enrollment at that time numbered 945, with totals from Stockbridge School and the graduate school boasting the figure to about 1,300.

At that time, Thatcher Hall and Goodell Library were just in the planning stage, while Lewis, Butterfield, Greenough and Chadbourne were long range visions on the part of the Associate Alumni.

President Baker, who had been named to succeed President Roscoe Thatcher, resigned as Dean of the New York College of Forestry to accept the post at the University.

Attending that inauguration, which was under the direction of Dean Wil-

Continued on page 3

MUDDERS DAY—The College Pond ceased to be an addition to the picturesquencss of the campus to these frosh, who were thoroughly disillusioned as a result of their enforced trip across the same without the dubious comfort of water. Photo by Tague

Sophs Win Rope Pull Over Mudhole As Tree Proves Better Than Pole

by Jim Curtin

Some joker let the water out of the pond Friday night, so the umpteenth renewal of the freshman-sophomore rope pull held last Saturday afternoon, took place across College Mudhole with some two thousand confused spectators witnessing the chaotic proceedings. According to Student Senate President John Dickmeyer, the sophomores were declared the winners by the Maroon Key, sophomore organization.

In fact, and in the eyes of the spectators, there was no real winner of this haywire contest. To the great enjoyment of the audience none of the rules were observed and from the start the contestants took supervision of the event away from Maroon Key members present at the scene and proceeded to make their own rules.

Pond Drained Friday

This display of initiative had started on Friday night when unidenContinued on page 3

23 College Presidents, 100 Other Delegates To Attend; Conant, Harvard President, To Deliver Main Address

Twenty-three college presidents and representatives from 100 colleges throughout the United States will be present at the inauguration of Dr. Ralph Van Meter as president of the University, Saturday, October 16, in Bowker Auditorium.

Dr. Van Meter and Dr. Conant are shown here chatting at a recent meeting of the Western Mass. Harvard Clubs.

Among the noted educators who will take part in the ceremonies will be President James B. Conant of Harvard, who will deliver the main address on "Education and the State," and the Reverend William L. Keleher, president of Boston College, who will give the invocation and benediction.

The inaugural program will be transcribed by station WACE, Chicopee and re-broadcast on Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

The procession to Bowker, where Joseph W. Bartlett, chairman of the Board of Trustees will induct Dr. Van Meter as the 13th President of the University, will begin at 10 a.m. at Old Chapel. Students, in order of their class years, will line the walk to the auditorium.

A delegates' luncheon will be given at the Lord Jeffery Amherst Inn at 12:30 p.m. Philip Whitmore of the class of 1915 will act as Master of Ceremonies. Greetings will be extended from sister institutions and from other groups represented. Dennis M. Crowley will be spokesman for the Alumni, Dean Charles P. Alexander for the faculty, and John Dickmeyer for the student body. Greetings will

Continued on page 7

Circulation

"They also serve—" who help deliver the COLLEGIAN to the many student dormitories and other residences.

Circulation workers are urgently needed. Those who would like to aid in this essential service may leave ther names and addresses at the COLLEGIAN office or contact Arnold Binder at Commonwealth Circle, Barracks R.

Nominating Petitions Deadline October 19

Nominating petitions for class officers must be in the hands of the Student Senate by 7 p.m. next Tuesday, October 19, Senate president, John Dickmeyer, announced this week.

Emphasizing that no names would be considerted after that date, he added that each petition must be signed by at least 20 members of the nominee's own class. No student can sign more than one petition for each class office. Petitions may be given to any member of the Senate or left in the Senate mailbox in Memorial Hall.

If more than five people are nominated for one class office, primaries will be held between October 20 and 29. Dates of these primaries will be announced.

Cary And Caldwell Head History Dept.

A new system of rotating the headship of the history department was announced last week by President Ralph Van Meter.

Under this system Prof. Theodore C. Caldwell and Prof. Harold W. Cary will succeeed each other.

"At present, Mr. Caldwell is head of the department," Pres. Van Meter told the **Collegian**. "Next year, or in two years, Mr. Cary will head the department."

The president added that the exact period of rotation had not been decided upon, but that this would be worked out by Prof. Cary and Prof. Caldwell.

The two new heads of the history department have had parallel careers. Prof Cary was born in Oct. 1903; Prof Caldwell four months later.

Both received their bachelor degrees in 1925. Both received their master's degrees from Harvard in 1926, and their Ph.D's from Yale in the early 1930's. Both men were advanced to full professorships here simultaneously in 1946. Moreover, both men share the same office in Old Chapel.

SCA Embassy Oct. 27-28; Jim Robinson To Attend

Jim Robinson, minister at the "Church of the Master" in Harlem, is one of the twenty ministers and college chaplains invited to our campus for the S.C.A. Embassy being held on Oct. 27 and 28.

Plans for the embassy are being completed by the co-chairmen of the affair, Dick Andrews '50 and Diana Galotta '50, with the help of S.C.A.'s adviser, the Reverend Arnold Keneth.

The embassy will commence with a tea on Wednesday afternoon at which President and Mrs. Ralph Van Meter and Dean and Mrs. William Machmer will be the hosts and hostesses. Also in attendance will be the twenty guest ministers and campus S.C.A. officials as well as representatives from all houses and dormitories.

After the tea, the guests will be taken back to student residences by the representatives where, following dinner, they will lead discussions centering about the theme of the embassy, "What Can Man Believe?" These discussions will be continued on Thursday evening.

In conjunction with the Embassy, the Reverend Robinson will speak to the student body on, "The Role of Religion in Modern Urban Society," during the regular convocation hour on Thursday, Oct. 28.

Index Information

Sophs and juniors will receive their statistics blanks for the Index at the same time they receive their hallots at the various polling places. The completed blanks will be returned to the Index representative at the polls.

Those who miss this opportunity of filling in their blanks, may do so by calling at the Index office.

Traffic Rules Posted For Inauguration Cars

Because of the large number of automobiles expected to flood the campus this Saturday the dean of men has posted the following traffic regulations in order to avoid confusion:

1. The west side of campus will be closed to all automobiles from 6:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. with the exception of those carrying members of the University staff, official delegates and invited guests.

2. Official delegates, those bearing invitations to the Inaugural Ceremony, will park in the area south of Memorial Hall and be directed to the Library for robing and registration.

3. Invited guests, those bearing

Continued on page 7

Home Ec Staff Adds 2 Assistant Profs

Two assistant professors, an instructor and a research instructor, have been named to the staff of the school of home economics, according to an announcement made by Pres. Ralph A. Van Meter.

Mrs. Sara Collidge Platt, a B.S. and M.S. graduate of Michigan State College, has returned to the faculty after a two year absence. She will lecture in the field of child development. She has taught home economics at Michigan State College, Chicago Teachers College and at West Virginia Wesleyan.

Alice E. Jane, graduate of the New Jersey College for Women and of the Teachers College at Columbia University was director of dietetics at Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore.

Mrs. Margaret K. Wilhelm, a professional designer, has been named instructor in clothing and textiles. Mrs. Wilhelm, a graduate of the U of M, attended the Florida State College for Women, and pursued graduate study at the U of M.

Gladys C. Hagan, a dietitian in the Army, has held the same post in Massachusetts General Hospital since 1946. A graduate of Framingham State Teachers College and the New York State College of Home Economics at Cornell University, Miss Hagan has been appointed research instructor in home economics

Collegian Meeting

An important meeting of the COLLEGIAN staff will be held in the COLLEGIAN office this afternoon at 4:00 p.m. Future Collegian plans will be disenssed, including arrangements for a coming straw poll of presidential candidates.

Any staff member who cannot attend please leave his name in the office.

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LIX NO. 4 OCTOBER 14, 1948

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Then And Now

The Collegian wishes to extend a hearty welcome to all those who will appear on our campus Saturday for the inauguration of President Van Meter. This ceremony will come as a formal recognition of the growth and achievement of the U of M in the field of education.

Fifteen years ago next month, when Dr. Hugh P. Baker was inaugurated, Massachusetts State College had a total enrollment approximately one-fourth its present size. Since that time we have expanded our student body and material facilities to an undreamed-of degree. We have achieved the status of a University, added numerous new schools and departments, and instituted Fort Devens to accommodate the large overflow of student registration that came with the post-war rush.

Many important figures in the field of education will be on our campus to pay tribute to the University and especially to Dr. Van Meter for his contribution to our successful growth. President Conant of Harvard, who encouraged and aided the U of M drive last year, is a fitting choice for the main speaker.

To many of us here on campus, the growing pains experienced by our rapidly-expanding university might overshadow the progress that has been made in the past two years. To those visiting the U of M Saturday, however, the striking thing about our school will be not the difficulties we are having but the things that have been accomplished.

One of the best ways in which we can help create a good impression of our university is to turn out in large numbers Saturday morning for the inauguration procession. Although there will not be enough seats in Bowker for all students, we can show our support of Dr. Van Meter by being there to speed him on his way along the line of march.

Good Traditions Or None

Last Saturday's rope pull marked a new low in the disorganization of the traditional affair which should make people stop and ask themselves whether or not the custom is worthwhile.

The entire conduct of the contest was a farce, with neither side knowing exactly what was to occur. No signal was given for the start of the contest, nor was there any on-the-spot decision of the victory. No ruling was made on the obviously unfair practices of both sides in their attempts to win the pull by fair means or foul.

To any intelligent observer, it is quite evident that the rope pull as a part of our campus tradition, should either be improved or abolished. In the past it has been a source of much amusement and publicity for the school, and if properly run it can continue to be one of the big events of the fall. **However, when both freshmen and sophomores use telephone poles and trees the thing degenerates into a sham.** The mud-slinging exhibition by the freshmen after the contest was over, as well as the unexplained drainage of the pond by parties unknown, was additional proof of unsportsmanlike conduct by all parties concerned.

If any mud is to be thrown, however, it should not be at the participants, who had a bad example set for them in last year's contest. If both sides were more clearly informed of the rules of the pull and assured that violations of those rules would result in a forfeit of the decision, there would be no need or temptation to use unfair practices in order to win.

Above all, supervision is needed. This supervision should be exercised by a responsible group who will see to it that only authorized contestants are allowed to participate and insist on fair play by both sides.

After all, the rope pull is one of the more picturesque and interesting parts of freshman initiation. Why debase it into a sham battle with no real significance?

BRICK BATS

Bernadotte Plan Attacked As Unfair

Dear Editor:

We would like to call the attention of the students to the present U. N. General Assembly meeting in Paris and the plan that is being offered as a solution to the Palestinian problem.

The unfortunate assassination of Count Bernadotte by the outlawed Stern Gang has elevated the late count to the position of a martyr, and as a result an attempt is being made to capitalize upon his death. The submission of his final plan, despite the opposition from both sides, is being proposed.

Among the many injuatices in the plan is the reduction of the area of Israel, from the size of Vermont to the approximate size of Rhode Island. The vital area of the Negeb is being taken from the State of Israel in exchange for the small area of Galille. With it goes the hopes of the weary D.P.'s of Europe, for it was in the Negeb that these D.P.'s were to make their home.

The student should recognize the inhumane aspects of the plan, which in fact, carves a caricature of a state for Israel, and should be defeated.

Irving Taylor
Elbert A. Taitz

'Graphic' Editorial Rapping Hazing Wins Collegian Cup In WMSLP Contest

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following editorial that appeared in the GRAPHIC, published by the students of Amherst high school, won the COLLEGIAN cup for the best editorial written by a high school publication in the annual contest at the U of M of the Western Massachusetts League of High School Publications. William Mansell, editor of the Boston TRAVELER, judged the editorial contest. The prize-winning editorial appeared in the Nov. 17, 1947 issue of the GRAPHIC and was submitted along with approximately 60 others in the contest last May.

In the general course of events, progress is made, good traditions are retained, and undesirable practices are thrown out. That is, in most cases. However, it seems that in Amherst there is one age-old tradition that is kept year after year, and should have been ironed out long ago. That is the absurd practice of Hi-Y and Tri-S informal initiation, commonly known as "hazing." If ever any custom should be done away with, this form of ridiculous action is it.

Of course, this is only one opinion, but making people look ridiculous and whacking them with inch-thick paddles isn't fun, when you think about it seriously. The chances are that those tormentors who look as though they were having a great time really aren't enjoying themselves much more than their victims.

Last May the Hi-Y voted whether to uphold the tradition for at least another year, that is, initiate the incoming Class of '49ers. Most seniors in the club voted against the measure, while all but one junior were opposed. The move was defeated, and thus another chapter was added to this umpteen-year-long vicious circle. The arguments used by the opposed were that "it is fun" and that they had to get revenge, pay back a senior by paddling a freshman.

Hi-Y means High School YMCA. YMCA stands for Young Men's CHRISTIAN Association. Certainly a revenge motive is not in accordance with Christian principles. And those who said "it was fun" probably said it because they had to be a "regular." Here again you have narrowmindedness on someone's part.

When you come right down to it, hazing is a very immature practice anyway. So is revenge. Now you say that if hazing is immature why do they have it in colleges. Well, did you ever stop to think that certain college institutions can be on the juvenile side, too. There is proof of that right here in Amherst. No doubt you have heard or seen disgusting looking frosh wandering around the campuses with underwear on the outside and outerwear on the inside, wearing all sorts of ridiculous signs, serenading at five in the morning, and being thrown in ponds. It's surprising that colleges didn't drop hazing years ago. We don't seem to be progressing in mentality growth, rather we are receding. It used to be that in the days of the revolution a man was grown-up at fourteen. Nowadays college graduates are just reaching maturity.

At last reports the Amherst Hi-Y was one of the three clubs in Massachusetts and Connecticut that still upholds the sickening tradition of informal initiation. A few years ago the Amherst chapter decided to let up a little, with the hope that the following year would see more leniency, and gradually work down to nothing. This backfired somehow, and the hazing has reached its worst stages in the last two trials. It could get even worse. So the only way to check the situation is to obliterate the practice from the premises of A.H.S. It's time to grow up.

University of Massachusetts Weekly Calendar

October 14 — October 21

Thursday, Oct. 14

MEETING. Collegian staff. Collegian office, Mem Hall, 4:30 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Band. Bowker, 6:30 p.m.
MEETING. Tri Alpha. Old Chapel, room D, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Roister Doisters. Old Chapel, room A, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. International Relations Club. Goessmann, room 26, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Index staff and competitors. Index office, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Land Art Club. Wilder Hall, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. Newman Club. Chapel Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. Christian Science Group. Old Chapel, room A, 7:15 p.m.
MEETING. Students for Wallace. Old Chapel, room C, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. Radio Club. Stockbridge, room 110—WIPUO.
MEETING. Radio Station WMUA. Stockbridge, room 114, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 15

MEETING. WMLSP. Old Chapel, 4:00-6:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Roister Doisters. Bowker, 7:00 p.m.
PERFORMANCE. Rhythms of Spain. Physical Education Building Cage, 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 16

INAUGURATION. Academic Procession from Memorial Hall, 10:00 a.m.
INAUGURATION. Induction Exercises. Bowker Auditorium, 10:30 a.m.
INAUGURATION. Reception by President and Mrs. Van Meter. Butterfield House, 4:00 p.m.
DANCE. Alpha Gamma Rho. Open House.
DANCE. QTV. Open House.

Sunday, Oct. 17

TEA. Sigma Kappa House. Tea for Mrs. Pauley.
MEETING. Nature Guides. Farley Lodge, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 18

MEETING. Izfa. Old Chapel, seminar room, 5:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Instrumental Ensemble. Bowker, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 19

REHEARSAL. Music Dept. Old Chapel Auditorium, 6:30 p.m.
MEETING. Bible Fellowship. Old Chapel, room A, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Animal Husbandry Club. 4-H Club House, 7:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Band. Bowker, 6:30 p.m.
MEETING. Mathematics Club. Mathematics Building, 7:15 p.m.
MEETING. Phi-Ed Club. Physical Education Building, room 10, 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 20

MEETING. Interfraternity Council. Old Chapel, seminar room, 5:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. SCA choir rehearsal. Old Chapel auditorium, 5:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Operetta. Bowker, 6:30 p.m.
MEETING. Zoology and Physiology Seminar, Fernald Hall, room k, 8:00 p.m.
CONCERT. Concert by Genevieve Rex, soprano and Roger Blanchard, piano. Old Chapel auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
MEETING. Ski Club. Stockbridge, room 114, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Roister Doisters. Old Chapel, room C, 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 21

FOOTBALL. AIC Here. 3:00 p.m.
MEETING. Phi Kappa Phi. Stockbridge, room 114, 5:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Band. Bowker, 6:30 p.m.
MEETING. Amherst Nature Club. Fernald Hall, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. Radio Club. WIPUO. Stockbridge, room 110.
MEETING. French Club. Old Chapel, seminar room, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. Students for Wallace Old Chapel auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
MEETING. Bacteriology Club. Marshall Hall Annex, 7:30 p.m.

Guest Editorial

(Editor's Note: The following editorial is reprinted from the Leominster Enterprise of September 24, where it appeared under the caption: The University of Massachusetts Growing Rapidly.)

"The University of Massachusetts, formerly known as Massachusetts State College, located at Amherst, is rapidly taking its place as an up and coming educational institution.

"The latest information coming down from Amherst shows that the enrollment there for this year is at a figure of 3304 students which makes it a sizable institution. The possibilities for continued growth of the University seem unlimited.

"The College properties and buildings are very fine. There is ample room for future growth and within a period of the next five or ten years no doubt the U of M will become one of THE educational institutions of the east. It has those possibilities."

Student Elections

Continued from page 1

supervised by the W.S.G.A. and the Panhellenic Council.

Fraternity balloting will be conducted by the Interfraternity Council and senators McGrath and Dickmeyer. The nine candidates, representing the separate houses, will be placed on one ballot. Each house will then be polled individually. The top four vote getters will be elected.

Plans for the Circles are as yet not completed. Federal Circle will be polled by Senator Kallaugher. Berkshire appointees are not yet decided upon. President Dickmeyer stated that the Senate is looking for a place to hold a centralized balloting for Commonwealth Circle. If plans fall through, however, the elections will be covered by a house to house canvass by the complete Senate. Draper men will be included with the commuters. A correction in the balloting dates posted in last week's Collegian places Commonwealth dates at Tuesday, Oct. 19, 7-8 p.m. instead of the commuters.

According to Nancy Maier, W.S.G.A. member in charge, women commuters will vote in the Abbey at the same time as the residents. Male commuters will vote at Mem Hall from 12-5 p.m., Friday, October 15.

The official balloting dates for the remaining houses are as follows:

Thursday, Oct. 14
4-6 p.m.—Abbey
7-8 p.m.—Berkshire, Abbey
8-10 p.m.—Federal Circle, Abbey

Continued on page 3

The House of Walsh

For Fall we offer the ever popular oxford gray Flannel Shirt in imported flannel as low as 50 Bucks. Seeing is believing, so come in and see Tom.

THOMAS F. WALSH

Rope Pull Is Farce In Four Acts; Tree And Jeep Aid In Soph Victory

Continued from page 1

tified parties drained the pond by opening the gate at the north end, presumably in the hope this would bring cancellation of the event. As a result, the respective classes faced each other the next afternoon across an expanse of rich mud, fifty yards wide, which varied in depth from one to two feet. The only water in sight was that of a small stream meandering through the center of the pond.

This was the scene at 4:30 p.m. as two freshmen, sentenced to the job for breaking hazing rules, plodded out from the west bank, the sophomore side, carrying the heavy manila rope. Several others waded through mire to help, and after two minutes of difficult towing the rope reached the east bank.

Frosh Don't Stop

Without waiting for the starting signal, approximately 150 freshmen grabbed the rope and started away at full speed. (The rules stated that there should be no more than 50 contestants on each side.)

Not content with this advantage, the frosh further aided their cause by taking the rope half a turn around a telephone pole close to shore. Using this to simplify the job they walked northward along the bank and succeeded in capturing more than fifty yards of the rope before the sophomores realized that the contest had begun.

Sophs Rally

The sophomores rallied quickly to remedy the situation by unloading the remaining hundred yards of rope from the truck parked near the edge. Although the manila was fast disappearing to the freshman side of the pond, the extra length allowed the sophomores (about 150 of them) to organize and attempt to make a stand.

With the aid of a number of spectators who decided to join the contest they succeeded in holding their ground momentarily, but seconds later the rope began to move toward the freshman side again as the sophomores went sliding rapidly toward the mud. The battle might have been lost right there but those nearest the pond wisely decided to drop the rope and retreat to better positions.

Simultaneously trouble developed in the ranks of the freshmen and they stopped pulling for a moment, which was time enough for the sophomores to recover their balance and turn the tide of the battle.

While doing so, they attempted unsuccessfully to tie the rope to a jeep. This failed when the vehicle almost turned over sideways.

Before the freshmen could fully recover, a dozen of them were dragged into the pond and the sophomores had secured enough rope to reach a tree some distance from the pond's edge.

Tree vs. Pole

The rope was wrapped around the tree several times and on the other side of the pond the freshmen secured their end of the line to the telephone pole. Both classes thus assured of retaining the rope, the tug-of-war continued for several more minutes before the contest died a natural death at 4:45.

A Maroon Key spokesman attributed the failure to hold the event in an orderly manner to overenthusiasm on the part of the freshmen.

Spokesmen for the freshmen class were speechless.

HEAVE HO!!—In spite of rumored nefarious tactics on the part of the sophomores, the frosh held up their end of the rope pull with a will. The above shot shows the frosh with the rope around a pole, trying to stave off defeat. All their efforts were in vain however. Photo by Tague

85 Per Cent Of Frosh Favor Hazing, Others Disagree, According To Poll

A Collegian poll to determine just what the freshmen thought of hazing during Freshman Week reveals that 85% of those questioned were in favor of hazing, 10% disliked it yet considered it essential in creating a friendly spirit on campus, and the other 5% disliked it without reservations.

After a week spent repeating their jingles, jumping sidewalk numerals, getting up before six o'clock in the morning, and carrying out orders from upperclassmen in the "U" Store and Draper Hall, here are some of the answers which 40 frosh gave to the question "What do you think of hazing?"

"I think that we're awfully lucky considering the hazing that goes on in some colleges."

Lots of Fun

"I think that it's lots of fun. It really helps freshmen get acquainted not only with the other freshmen students but also with the upperclassmen."

"Think it's good, but there isn't enough of it."

"Didn't think it was bad for the girls; the boys had it rougher."

"Think it's a good means of acquainting freshmen with each other."

"It should be stronger."

"It really ought to be more active so that we can get to know more than the people in the Maroon Key and Scrolls."

"Next year we'll be the hazers."

Campus Radio Station Sets Nov. 1 Opening

A probable broadcast date of November 1 was set by the staff of WMUA, the campus radio station, at a recent meeting at which a tentative working schedule was arranged.

George H. Doyle, formerly of WFDM at the Fort Devens campus of the University, was named WMUA chief announcer at the same meeting.

The station has obtained fifty records with which to start a transcription library, and will obtain more at the rate of 40 per month, George Franklin, music director, said.

WMUA will occupy the fifth floor studio in the tower of South College. Test transmissions made last week carried as far as the President's House, and the range will be extended to include the entire campus.

A general meeting of the entire station personnel will be held in Stockbridge Hall, room 114 tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

WMUA publicity director, Dave Meltzer, said, "There is still room for many more men and women who are interested in radio. Remember, you don't have to be a Bob Hope or Jo Stafford. Just the energy to walk or ride to one of the meetings will do."

Interested persons may also contact Ed Young, production manager, in Berkshire House, Bob Bates, technical director, in Berkshire House, Dave Meltzer, public relations director, in Greenough Hall, or any other member of the station staff.

Student Elections—

Continued from page 2

Friday, Oct. 15
12-5 p.m.—Commuters (balloting in Mem Hall)

Monday, Oct. 18
Evening—sororities

Tuesday, Oct. 19
7-8 p.m.—Commonwealth
9-10 p.m.—Lewis

Wednesday, Oct. 20
7-9 pm.—Fraternities

Fraternity, Sorority Rushing Rules Released

First House Tours And Sorority Teas Completed As Rushing Gets Underway

Fraternity and sorority rushing is well underway with the first big round of house tours and sorority teas already completed. The Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council, who will supervise rushing, released the official rules this week. It was also announced that open rushing and pledging of upperclassmen may be conducted at any time during the first semester.

Fraternities

Rushing formally began Monday evening of this week with conducted tours of all fraternity houses for the freshmen interested in pledging. The open rushing period will extend for three weeks from that date until Monday, November first.

It is planned to hold round robin dances at the various houses during the open rushing period in order to acquaint the men with the social functions of the fraternities. Hank Thompson, Alpha Gamma Rho, stated that they would probably be held on October 23.

Fraternities will submit to the IF council the names of not more than 25 men they wish to pledge on Monday, November 1. On Tuesday evening, November 2, all freshmen will meet in Mem Hall at 7:00 p.m. to list their house preferences. Pledge chapel will be held at that time.

Sororities

Open rushing period will be during the last week of October and the first week of November. Formal teas will be given at all sorority houses on Sunday, October 24, with afternoon open houses at all dormitories and sorority houses until November 4.

A silence period will extend from Thursday, November 4 until 7 p.m. Friday, November 5, during which time invitations will be delivered to the dorms and replies received for a closed date Thursday evening.

On Friday morning, November 5, preferential bidding will be held for freshmen in Mem Hall. Sorority invitations to membership will be delivered to the dorms during the afternoon and pledging will be conducted in the evening.

NSA Regional Meeting Planned For Radcliffe

The first regional meeting since the NSA became an officially constituted body will take place October 16 and 17 at Radcliffe College.

The regional meeting has been called early in order to get the NSA program for the year under way, both on individual campuses and in the New England region in general. NSA representatives at the meeting want to see "the northern New England region tops among the various areas".

Discussion on the agenda for this first meeting includes the following:

1. Northern New England administration of next summer's foreign tours, (see next week's Collegian for a report on one of these tours.
2. Installation of the purchase card system in New England Colleges.
3. Regional culturale.
4. Foreign students tours of the United States in the summer months.
5. Aid to DP students in Europe.
6. Framing regional constitutional amendments.

The following delegates have been chosen from the U of M to attend the regional meeting: George Rundquist, Ted Blank and Cliff Northern.

Baker—

Continued from page 1

liam L. Machmer, were delegates from 78 colleges, including 22 presidents.

Also present were the Commissioners of Education of Massachusetts and New York.

At the induction ceremonies Governor Joseph B. Ely presented the University charter to President Baker.

Get Out And Vote

Les Follies Are Coming Oct. 30

Get Collegians At Dorm, Don't Rob Commuter

Students who live in dormitories, fraternities, sororities, and other places where copies of the *Collegian* are delivered should get their copies there and not at Mem Hall, it was announced today by circulation manager Arnold Binder '49.

No more copies will be left in the first floor of Mem Hall, he added. The commuter's lounge in Mem Hall basement will receive copies which are reserved for commuters only, since they are unable to get them elsewhere.

"We are asking all students to cooperate in effecting a fair distribution of the paper," Arnie declared. "Only enough copies are printed each week to supply our student body and subscribers."

ANCHORS AWEIGH—Another frosh heads for the briny as the Senate's riot squad introduces him to the cool waters of the College Pond. This was one form of penalty that the Senate donkey court rigged up for persons convicted of initiation infractions. Cars rushed the wet frosh back to their dorms. Photo by Tague

EVERYONE GOES TO THE U STORE

For Your Snacks, Supplies and Every Need

The University Store

The Most Popular Course on Campus

Massmen Trample Engineers 26-7; 4th Quarter Splurge Downs Visitors

Redmen Tackle R. I. Saturday

HOME COMING DAY
UVM—OCT. 30

by Joe Steede

Waking up in the final period of play to score three touchdowns, the U. of M. Redmen defeated Worcester Tech, 26-7, last Saturday at Alumni Field. A series of fumbles interrupted several maroon and white drives throughout the first half, and leaving the field they trailed 7-6.

Lee Tallies For UM

With the re-opening of hostilities, Dick Lee led a heretofore ragged Redmen eleven on a long march downfield, finally scooting around end for the tally.

Starting with an intercepted pass moments later, the Eckmen travelled seventy yards for their third score. Anderson climaxed this drive with a fifteen yard dash to paydirt and Bob Raymond converted the extra point. Worcester Tech was now a thoroughly demoralized team and could not stand up to an aroused Redmen eleven.

The Eckmen scored their final tally in the dying moments of the game, when Bob Bullock pounced on a Worcester fumble on the visitors' ten yard marker. Red Dubois then tossed a short jump pass down the middle to Russ Kenyon in the end zone. Raymond again kicked the point.

Fumbles Hurt Redmen

The score could have been much higher except for repeated Redmen fumbles in the first half. This fumblitis kept Worcester in the game, for they started the scoring in the second period when Carpenter passed to Bartlett and Ferrari converted.

This score seemed to arouse the Redmen, for they came bouncing back to score on a pass from Ray Gagnon that floated through the arms of the Worcester secondary to Steve Gilman. Anderson's attempted place kick was wide and Worcester led 7-6 until the Redmen woke up and battered a tired Tech team into submission in the second half.

RHODE ISLAND NEXT

Next Saturday the Eckmen travel to meet twice defeated Rhode Island State. The Rams should be no push-over despite successive losses to Maine and last week to Brown 33-0, for they showed offensive strength in their opener, walloping Quonset Naval 60-0.

Marty Anderson (34) on an end around play in the final quarter to score the third State touchdown as the Redmen trampled W.P.I. Saturday at Alumni Field.

UM Booters Blanked 3-0 By Williams Soccermen

A clever and rugged Williams soccer team clicked effectively in the first and fourth periods to down the Massachusetts Redmen 3-0 Saturday, at Williamstown.

The first Williams goal was scored a few minutes after the opening whistle on a well executed play which caught the Massachusetts defense out of position.

All-Out Offensive

With a one point deficit the Briggs Booters staged an all-out offensive in the second and third quarters. However, repeated onslaughts by the goal-hungry Briggsmen failed to net them the equalizing tally.

Ralph Carew, Red Winton, and Tony Ferreira looked good on the offense while Lynn Jorge sparkled on the defense for the Redmen in a game which saw much rough play. One Williams player and three Redmen were sidelined by injuries received in the spirited and loosely refereed game. However, none of the players was seriously injured.

Williams took over the scoring again late in the fourth period, booting home two more counters, while the offensive-minded Redmen were caught up-field.

The Briggs' Booters will make their initial home stand this Saturday at 2:00 p.m. when they face the Engineers from Worcester Tech.

The Lineup

Williams		*U. of Mass.*
Palmieri	g.	McGrath, g
Diegenson	rfb.	Holt, lfb
Page	lfb.	Jorge, rfb
Bowen	hb.	Fitzgerald, lhb
Donnelly	chb.	Tetrault, chb
Kovary	rhb.	Thomas, rhb
Manning	ol.	Farquharson, ol
Mayskois	il.	Carew, il
Kent	cf.	Winton, cf
Johnson	ir.	Ferreira, ir
Prescott	or.	Kulas, or

Substitution

Massachusetts: Howland, Lebucha, La Branch, Hatch, Litt.
Williams: Stern, Towle, Gourley, Mikell.

Louie Clough leads the field as seven Massmen finish in order to sweep dual harrier meet with W.P.I. last Saturday.

Intramural Grid Slate To October 27

Thursday, Oct. 14

Q T V vs. S A E	6:30 p.m.
Comm Circle "R" vs. Fed Circle	6:45 p.m.
T E P vs. S P E	7:30 p.m.
Chadbourne vs. Foresters	7:45 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 18

A G R vs. T C	6:30 p.m.
Comm. Circle "S" vs. Berk. "A"	6:45 p.m.
K S vs. P S K	7:30 p.m.
Greenough vs. Berk "B"	7:45 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 19

Q T V vs. A E P	6:30 p.m.
Comm Circle "T" vs. Comm Circle "R"	6:45 p.m.
S A E vs. L C A	7:30 p.m.
Comm Circle "S" vs. Fed Circle	7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 20

T E P vs. A G R	6:30 p.m.
Greenough vs. Foresters	6:45 p.m.
K S vs. S P E	7:30 p.m.
Berk "B" vs. Berk "A"	7:45 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 21

Q T V vs. T C	6:30 p.m.
Comm. Circle "T" vs. Chadbourne	6:45 p.m.
S A E vs. P S K	7:30 p.m.
Comm. Circle "S" vs. Comm. Circle "R"	7:45 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 25

L C A vs. A E P	6:30 p.m.
Berk "B" vs. Fed Circle	6:45 p.m.
T E P vs. K S	7:30 p.m.
Berk "A" vs. Foresters	7:45 p.m.

Continued on page 7

Frosh Cross Countrymen To Meet Trinity

The first frosh cross country meet of the season will be held at Trinity on Friday afternoon in conjunction with the varsity dual meet there.

The squad has had an imposing turnout of candidates among whom Bowen, Clapp, Aylward, Miller, Galtfy, Gunn, and Salamore are vieing for top honors.

Although it is still early in the season, indications are that members of the freshman squad will greatly bolster the varsity next year which will feel the loss of Louie Clough due to graduation.

Collegian Sports

Derbymen Score Initial Win With Perfect Tally Over W P I

With Louie Clough setting a winning pace, the U of M harriers tallied their initial win of the season with a perfect score, 15-50, against W.P.I. last Saturday.

The Massmen who were upset last week by powerful Northeastern, had very little competition from the Engineers after the halfway mark. Ed Funkhouser who was seventh finished nearly a minute ahead of the first Techman.

On Clough's heels was Walt Sztetela, who has shown up surprisingly well this year, with Cossar, Channell, Dougas, Hopkins, and Funkhouser finishing in that order.

Louie Clough's time of 20:48 was nearly 20 seconds slower than his record time last year.

Trinity Friday

Next Friday the Trinity cross-country team will play host to the Derbymen who will be pointing for their second consecutive win. Although Trinity's star runner, Lemieux, has graduated the squad will still provide keen competition for the Maroon and White.

Summary

1 Clough, (M), 20:48; 2—Sztetela, (M), 21:21; 3—Cossar, (M), 21:45; 4—Channell, (M), 21:57; 5—Douglas, (M), 21:16; 6—Hopkins, (M), 22:23; 7 Funkhouser, (M), 22:26; 8—Brown, (W), 23:16; 9—Thompson, (W), 23:23; 10 Messenger, (W), 23:34.5; Reid, (W), 23:56; Howell, (W), 24:31; Rodier, (W), 25:42.

Score: U. of Mass.—15; W.P.I.—50.

Looking Things Over

BY RUSS BROUDE

Good News Dep't: A letter from Vic Stout, Devens Athletic Director, notifies us that, at the coming football game between the two campuses on the 23rd of this month, there will be no admission charge, and no need for either tickets in advance or at Metacomb Field at Devens.

One side of the field will be reserved for this campus, and seats will only accommodate about five hundred, but there will be plenty of room on the banks and every one should be able to see the game, if not guaranteed a seat.

"It is anticipated that the field will be jammed that afternoon," Vic writes, "for in addition to students from both campuses, several thousand Army boys now stationed in training here are expected to attend."

Vic sends his best and wants to be remembered to everyone.

Little known incident connected with the football team and the Norwich game. Seems back John McManus was supposed to have a personal ride to the game, and somehow signals got crossed. So Johnny just oiled up his thumb and set off on the road. After much wasting of time standing on the roadside and some help from a few passing motorists, he arrived at Norwich just as the team was eating, had his dinner and was there for his night's rest and the next day's game.

Here's a toast to the varsity grid team. Last Saturday's game with WPI was a special played for and won for Don Costello, injured in the first game of the season, and after the victory the ball was presented to him with, if not dignity, at least with gusto. Nicest thing this writer has heard about in a long time.

Russ Kenyon shows grassing season still tops as he hugs first love in end zone after receiving pass from Red Dubois.

Stockbridge Gridsters Tripped 7-0 By Monson

The Stockbridge eleven bowed to Monson Academy by the score of 7 to 0 in its opening game played here in a drenching rain October 8.

Coached by Steve Kosakowski, the Stockbridge gridsters threatened in the last quarter after a blocked kick on their own 29 yard line.

With less than five minutes of play left, Kelley Ovian and Freshman Bob Farenstein combined to carry the pigskin to within 28 yards of pay dirt.

Bob Rochrick, star tackle of last year, excelled in his usual high spirits and superb all-round playing.

The freshmen making their football debut this year include: Loring Alger, Wallace Barysewick, John Cande, Richard Crittenden, Henry Doody, Donald Fay, Robert Feretstien, Howard Frost, Robert Grant, John Hanrahan, Robert Henrickson, John Hauston, Robert Huntley, Perry Jacobs, Allen Jacques, Ralph Johnson, Robert Lauder, David Lilly, Richard Mahoney, Raymond Olson, John Phelon, George Priest, Harold Richardson, Charles Rogers, James St. Amand, Roy Simmons, Theodore Sick, William Stauffer, Carlton Stockbridge, Charles Wenk, Walter White, Wilfred Worsman, and Russell Fuller.

Continued on page 6

Benefit To Be Held For Don Costello

Don Costello, former Watertown High School great and now a football casualty, is to have a benefit.

It will take the form of a hockey game to be played next Saturday night, October 16, at the Boston Skating Club between teams made up of present Watertown High players and alumni and a group known as the Greater Boston All Stars.

Play will start at 6 p.m., tickets will cost 60 cents and sponsors of the project hope that sports fans will generously support the game, proceeds of which will go to Don in the hope that they will help him continue his college education.

Star in High School

If the verdict stands that he will be permanently sidelined from active participation from athletics due to his injury, it will mean the end of a career that saw the famous twin set a record by winning five first-team awards in a single year at Watertown High. He was co-captain of football and hockey, a first team guard in basketball, a star infielder for the baseball team, and leading point winner on the track team. His all around work resulted in his receiving the Hoyt Thurber trophy, awarded each year to the out-standing student and athlete . . .

Dick Bradley, who has arranged the benefit game, announced that many of those who will play are now attending New England colleges and are tops in amateur hockey . . .

If anyone on campus is interested in purchasing tickets for this worthy benefit, contact Coach Tommy Eck at the Phys. Ed. Cage by Saturday afternoon.

Get Out And Vote

STUDENTS!
You can get your checks cashed at the
C & C
NEXT TO GRANDY'S
TEL. 890

HUP, TWO THREE—The girls' drill team presents a snappy appearance as they march off the field at the Clark game last Saturday. Any wonder the victory was so decisive with all that feminine pulchritude to spur the boys on to bigger and better touchdowns? Photo by Tague

Home Ec Conference To Have 4 UM Reps

Two faculty members and two students of the University attended the fall conference of the State Home Economics Association at the New Ocean House in Swampscott last Friday and Saturday.

Miss Dorothy Davis and Miss Orreanna Merrian represented the faculty, while Claire Lavigne '49, and Joan McLaughlin '50 represented the home economics club at the conference, attended by 500 home economists from schools, colleges, and industries all over the state.

In addition to banquets, business meetings, and exhibitions, the conference was highlighted by speakers, including Thomas Brockway, president of Bennington College and Margot Smith Pierce of the **Ladies' Home Journal.**

Programs of college home ec clubs was one of the chief topics of discussion at the college club meeting of the association on Saturday afternoon.

Some suggestions for good programs have already been put into practice in the U of M home economics club. These include the big sister-little sister arrangement, an annual fashion show, and working with other student clubs.

HANDBOOK MEETING

The University Handbook staff will hold its first meeting on Tuesday, October 19, at 7:00 p.m. in Old Chapel. Anyone interested in joining the staff for the coming year is invited to attend.

Complete Radio Studio For Physics Building

An outstanding feature of the new Physics building which is now being constructed opposite Skinner Hall will be a completely equipped radio studio.

Two rooms directly connected to the circular lecture hall on the first floor have been set aside for the studio. The lecture hall should furnish ideal broadcast conditions since it has been designed for perfect acoustics, and owing to the nearness of the radio studio, programs might easily be broadcast from the auditorium. Receivers, transmitters and experimental devices will be housed on the second floor and two antennas are to be set up on the roof.

At the present time the physics department is not able to say whether or not the new quarters will be available for extra-curricular activities inasmuch as plans for use of the building have not been completely determined.

Hort Show Plans

Plans are being discussed for the horticulture show which will be held on Nov. 5, 6 and 7 in the Cage.

Prof. S. C. Hubbard is executive chairman of the horticultural show; Howard Openshaw '49 and Ray Moroco '49 are student co-chairmen.

The faculty committee, which is in charge of design and construction, is comprised of Prof. L. I. Blundell, Prof. James Robertson, Jr., and Paul N. Procopio.

UM Non-partisan Group Forms Political Union

The University of Massachusetts Political Union, a non-partisan group which aims to stimulate interest in politics, will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 402, North College to elect temporary officers and discuss plans for the year.

Group discussions and talks by guest speakers will highlight the group's program, and the organization hopes that many faculty members and students will take advantage of the opportunity to discuss the questions of the day.

Although the organization will stress its non-partisanship, it will maintain contact with official party organizations and will function as a clering house for political information and publications of all types.

Many other colleges and universities throughout the country have active political unions functioning on their campuses. Yale, Amherst and North Carolina, a member of the Union said, were among the many which have been successful in stimulating interest through group discussions and guest speakers.

Timber Cruise Educational Work Say 5 UM Students Who Tried It

Timber cruising through Coos County, Oregon, proved to be a very profitable as well as an educational and interesting summer vacation for five University of Massachusetts forestry majors.

After pitching in to buy themselves a car, John Henry, Richard Smith, Phillip Vondell and Robert Gleason set out on the 20th of June and motored to the state of Oregon where they were joined by Harry Thorn.

They were immediately assigned as compassmen to accompany an experienced cruiseman as he paced through the huge Douglas fir stands in a survey of the volume of lumber in the various tracts of land in the country.

To the uninitiated, a timber cruise consists of two men who pace through a 40 acre plot of timber land and estimate the value of timber in that area. One man maintains the correct compass bearing as the other paces off the correct distance and measures or estimates the diameter and height of the tree.

Sleeping Out Builds Muscles

"Sleeping out under the stars in sleeping-bags and cooking your own meals over a campfire is one of the best ways to get a rugged physique," claimed John Henry. He described the huge Douglas fir trees, some of which are hundreds of years old, as being five and ten feet in diameter and well over two hundred feet tall.

On the other hand, Harry Thorn was more impressed by the fact that this virgin woodland is still a wild country which contains a large number of elks, deer, bears, and mountain lions because he can still remember the time that he found himself forced to spend the night deep inside a large timber tract.

All agreed that the work was interesting as well as profitable since the area has just begun to be developed and has much to offer those interested in forestry work.

Here's How Throat Specialists proved

CAMEL MILDNESS
IN DRAMATIC 30-DAY TEST!

1 In this test famous throat specialists examined the throats of hundreds of men and women from coast to coast who smoked Camels exclusively for 30 days—a total of 2470 thorough examinations.

2 These throat specialists examined all these smokers every week and found not one single case of throat irritation due to smoking Camels!

3 PROVE IT YOURSELF in your "T-Zone"—T for Taste, T for Throat. Make the 30-day Camel mildness test with our money-back guarantee. (See below.)

THIS TEST REVEALED
NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION DUE TO SMOKING CAMELS!

Money-Back Guarantee!
MAKE THE 30-DAY CAMEL TEST YOURSELF
If, at any time during these 30 days, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you have ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund your full purchase price, plus postage. This offer is good for 90 days from this date.
(Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

According to a Nationwide survey:
MORE DOCTORS SMOKE CAMELS THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE

Doctors smoke for pleasure, too! And when three leading independent research organizations asked 113,597 doctors what cigarette they smoked, the brand named most was Camel!

F. M. THOMPSON & SON

Worsted-tex Suits, Arrow Shirts, Hickock Belts and braces, Brentwood sweaters, Interwoven Sox, Mallory hats, Botany slacks, robes, shirts, Nationally known merchandise at reasonable prices.

News In Brief

International Relations Club

The first meeting of the International Relations Club for the current school year will be held Thursday evening, October 14 in Goessman, room 26.

A discussion of current events will follow the business meeting.

Prof. Ames Pierce of the history department is faculty adviser. The International Relations Club is affiliated with the Carnegie International Clubs whose main headquarters are in New York City.

Floriculture Club

The Oct. 7th meeting of the Floriculture Club was devoted mainly to the organization of plans in reference to the approaching Horticulture Show.

Prof. Clark Thayer spoke on the more recent developments of the show, and Prof. Paul Procopio exhibited a ground floor plan which will be the pattern of the coming show.

The Club's officers for the '48-'49 year are: Leonard Todd, pres.; Homer Miller, vice pres.; Barbara Donahus, sec.; and William Holmes, treasurer.

Pre-Med Club

The Pre-Med Club elected the following officers October 7: Peter Mozden '49, president; Chic Chizinsky '49, vice president; Robert Tolman '49, treasurer; and Anne Walak '49, secretary.

Future meetings will be held the first Thursday of every month.

Nature Guide

The Nature Guide Association will hold its first meeting Sunday, October 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Farley Lodge. Members will show kodachromes of their summer activities.

All those interested are invited to attend.

French Club

The French Club will hold its first meeting Wednesday, October 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Seminar Room of Old Chapel.

All those interested are invited to attend.

International Club

The International Club elected the following officers at their meeting October 8: Gholi Khazai, president; Theodore Adams, vice president; Burt Vitali, secretary; and Muhmet Dorry, treasurer.

The objective of the club is to create a better understanding between the countries of the world, according to the newly elected president, Gholi Khazai.

Among the foreign countries represented by student members are Iran, Persia, China, Russia, Cuba, India, and Pakistan. American students are welcome.

Sigma Delta Tau

Psi Chapter of Sigma Delta Tau announces the pledging of the following sophomore girls: Irene Frank, Lillian Karas, Myra Kaufman, Elaine Levine, Rachel Liner, Edna Price, and Barbara Sherter.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the initiation of the following pledges: Marieta Griswold '51, Grace Feener '51, Ramona Richard Wergzynek '50, and Nancy Kendall '50.

Chi Omega

Iota Beta Chapter of Chi Omega announces the pledging of the following girls: Abigail Vest '50, Agnes Wilzynski '50, Patricia Kearns '51, and Pauline Bouvais '51.

Roister Doisters

The Roister Doisters will meet Thursday, October 14, at 7:00 p.m. in Old Chapel, Room A.

After the business meeting the club is invited to attend Mr. Harold Clurman's lecture to be given at the Babbott Room in the Octagon at Amherst.

Bacteriology Club

The Bacteriology Club will meet Thursday, October 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Marshall Hall Annex.

A short movie will be shown, and officers elected.

All persons interested are invited.

Chemistry Club

At the first meeting of the Chemistry Club, 130 persons were present. A colored film, *Glass for Science*, was shown. The other meetings scheduled for this semester are:

Nov. 3—*Antihistimines*, Dr. Bauer, College of Pharmacy, Boston

Dec. 1—*Silicones*, Mr. J. S. Hurley, Jr., General Electric Corporation

Jan. 5—*Microscopic Methods of Chemical Analysis*, Dr. Roberts, Department of Chemistry, University of Massachusetts.

Phi-Ed Club

The Phi-Ed Club will hold an organization meeting Tuesday, October 19 at 7 p.m. in the Physical Education Building, room 10.

A talk on physical education trends will be given.

All physical education majors and minors are invited to attend.

Land Art Club

The Land Art Club will meet tonight, October 15, at 7:30 in Wilder Hall.

Lost

Silver grey Parker 51 pen on campus. Finder please contact Robert Tetrault at Theta Chi. Reward.

Index Meeting

The *Index* staff and competitors will hold a short meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the *Index* office.

Student Employees Earned Over $70,000

Figures released this week by the College placement service showed that a total of 692 student employees earned approximately $72,000 last year. This represents an all time high in student employment at the University.

Mr. Glatfelter, head of the Placement Service for Men, stated that at the present time applications for jobs exceed the number of positions available but he believes this condition will be changed as new departments begin operations as part of the University's expanding facilities.

At present the College Store, the dining halls, and the farm employ the greater number of students, and the extension service, the labs and office work provide most of the other jobs.

Stockbridge Football

Continued from page 4

Senior players, back from last year, include: Henry Answorth, Frank Blackman, Philip Bartlett, Walter Campbell, Charles Drake, Harry Flood, Peter Frankenberg, Bill Holmes, Allen Leskinen, Mgr. Herbert Mague, Victor Oliveria, Kayem Ovian, Sumner Schwartz, Dave Smarsh, John Sullivan, Bob Roehrick, and George Wood.

The football games remaining include:

Oct.	15 Nichols Jr. Col.	here
	22 Wentworth Institute	Boston
	30 Vt. Academy Saxtons	Rivers
Nov.	5 Collegiate School	here
	13 N. Y. Aggies	here

ANSWER YES OR NO—The Student Senate, John Mahoney, Red Mailloux, John Dickmeyer, Ralph Mitchell, Wally Kallaugher, Dick Lee and Kev Barlow, give an erring freshman the third degree at the Donkey Court held by the Senate last week.

Photo by Tague

Dance Festival To Be Held Tomorrow As Part Of Pre-Inaugural Celebration

Rhythms of Spain, a dance festival, featuring Lolita Gomez and Federico Rey, will be held tomorrow night, October 15 at 8:00 pm. as part of a pre-inaugural celebration for Dr. Ralph Van Meter, according to Doric Alviani, head of the music department.

The President will be guest of honor at the program which will present the colorful dances of Spain as interpreted by Senor Rey and his group.

Performing with the featured artists will be the talented 18 year-old Tina Ramirez, daughter of a Spanish bullfighter, and Raymond Sachse.

Music for the program will be furnished by guiturist Charles Montoya, one of the few persons ever to attain the status of concert guitarist. The guitar, Mr. Alviani observed, is the basic accompanying instrument in Spain.

The performance, which is to consist of numerous dance routines with guitar and piano interludes, will be marked by the tremendous number of costume changes, Mr. Alviani said. Each dance, in addition to the change of basic dress, requires special shoes, jewelry, hair styles, and headdress so that the performers may adequately portray the significance of the dance.

All of the folk costumes are authentic. The others were designed by Senor Rey himself.

It will take approximately three hours to get the costumes, valued at several thousand dollars, ready for the program. Students will assist in pressing and hanging them so that the performers will lose no time in changing between numbers.

The Friday night program will present several types of dancing—from solo or character numbers to group interpretations with two or more persons. A short ballet taken from the Spanish opera **El Amor Brujo** will be one of the featured selections.

Other numbers on the program will range from intricate Basque dances to graceful and colorful adagios. Dances to be presented which have tremendous audience appeal, Mr. Alviani stated, will include **Bolero** by Senor Rey, **Fandanguillo** by Tina **Ramirez,** and **Scene From Old Madrid** by the entire group.

Contemporary Painters Exhibit Works In Mem

Insight into what makes an artist tick may be gained from the exhibit of drawings and sketches by many famous contemporary painters now showing at Memorial Hall.

The exhibit features the works of artists like Henry Varnum Poor, Warren Wheelock and Lauren Fora and includes work by such illustrators as Norman Rockwell, Wallace Morgan and Martha Sawyer. Studies by Pop Hart, Miguel Covarubias and William Cropper add variety and complete the show.

"This exhibit demonstrates far better than words can tell that drawings and sketches are sometimes a means to an end—sometimes an end in themselves," said Prof. James Robertson of the department of fine arts.

The present exhibit contains modern, academic and experimental art and is open to the public.

Harold Clurman Speaks At Amherst This Evening

Harold Clurman, one of the co-founders of the Group Theatre in New York City and movie director, will speak on directing plays tonight at the Babbott Room in the Octagon at Amherst.

As a friend of Clifford Odetts, he has produced all but one of Odetts' plays in New York City. Last season Mr. Clurman was a producer of **All My Sons** and **The Whole World Over.**

Mr. Clurman, a graduate of Columbia University and the University of Paris, has worked and acted in the Theatre Guild. Afterwards he founded the Group Theatre, an organization which is similar to the Theatre Guild. It produces experimental plays, and its success is due mainly to principles of group acting.

Mr. Clurman's book **The Fervent Years** is the history of this Group Theatre.

Tri Alpha

Tri-Alpha will meet tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Old Chapel, room D.

Those members who do not attend will be deprived of last year's surplus.

Butterfield Dance Attracts About 400

Freshmen men played host to nearly 200 couples at one of the first dances of the year, Friday night, October 8 at Butterfield dining hall.

Frank Sottile and his five swingsters from South Barre provided the music. During the intermission Ken Casey and Ed Poirier played the piano and Roland Gagnon sang three numbers.

Chaperons for the evening included Dean Robert Hopkins, Dean Helen Curtis, Mrs. Alvord Churchill, Mr. Geoffrey Cornish, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Card, and Mr. and Mrs. Deering.

30 Can-Can Girls In French 'Follies'

Thirty beautiful can-can girls will bring a Parisian night to the campus when *Les Follies Bergeres* are presented on October 30 in Drill Hall.

Sponsored by the French Department, the carryover from the Paris presentation will be under the direction of Morris Ankeles and his assistant, Millie Kinghorn.

In addition to the 30 lovely femmes, there will be a number of vocal, impersonations and orchestral numbers given by the student body and faculty.

Refreshments will be served during the performance.

Further notice of the Follies will be given in the near future through campus circulars, Mr. Ankeles said.

Seniors Start Sitting For Pictures Monday

The senior picture schedules for the 1949 *Index* will start Monday, October 18 at the *Index Office* in Memorial Hall, it was announced today.

Appointment cards will be sent out this week to all seniors. Students, graduating in the class of 1949, who do not receive their appointments on or before October 18, please contact Phyllis Cole of Lewis Hall or the *Index* Office, Tel. 570-R.

The appointments have been made to conform to the hour plans that were filed with the dean's office.

The men students, who will be scheduled first, are requested to wear dark suit coats and white shirts. Girls should wear white blouses, v-neck, and little or no lipstick.

A deposit of $3 will be required of each student at the time of the appointment by the official photographer of the Harvard Studio. At the same time seniors will fill out statistics blanks. Seniors, who wish to have their names engraved in gold letters on their *Index* cover, are asked to pay twenty-five cents.

All seniors who are not graduating with the class of 1949, please notify the *Index* office immediately.

With close schedules it is *essential* that every senior be prompt for his appointment. If any changes in time are necessary, please inform the *Index* office *in advance.*

FASHIONED FOR FALL

ARROW SPORTS SHIRTS

ST. ANDREWS PLAIDS $10

REDWOOD FLANNEL $10

Both these luxurious Arrow sports shirts are 100% virgin wool and give the wearer the ultimate in comfort and styling plus warmth without bulkiness. Both are washable, too!

All Arrow sports shirts are made with the same know-how that goes into your favorite shirts . . . the best!

ARROW

SHIRTS and TIES

UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

Six Man Discourse Offered By League

Charles R. Clason, Foster Furcolo, and Senator Ralph Mahar will be among the speakers at the October 21st meeting of the Amherst League of Women Voters, it was announced today by the publicity agent of the group.

The meeting will be held at Jones Library Thursday, October 21st at 7:30 p.m. as a voters' service project.

Other speakers will include Julian A. Cesnar, candidate for state senator; Colonel Horace T. Aplington and Nelson H. Jaeger, incumbent and candidate for representative in the general court; Professor Phillip Coombes of Amherst College who will outline the platforms of the three parties; and Mrs. L. Robert Mannheim who will explain the referendum issues.

The meeting will be open to everyone and there will be a question period after the speeches.

Broadfoot To File Absentee Ballots

Assistant Treasurer J. Broadfoot is volunteering his services, as Notary Public to assist students filing absentee ballots.

All students wishing to file these ballots in the Presidential election must write immediately to their Town or City Clerk for an application for registration as an absentee voter. When the application blank has been filled out and sent back to the clerk, he will, in turn, send the student an absentee ballot which must be filled out in the presence of a notary public. Mr. Broadfoot will be willing to help all students, free of charge, in this capacity.

The ballots must be postmarked no later than November 2, he said.

Student Support Urged In Van Meter Ceremony

No classes will be held after 9:45 a.m. Saturday in order to allow students to watch the inaugural procession, the Dean's Office announced recently.

A Student Senate spokesman urged all students to turn out for the affair and support the inauguration "to the limit." Since facilities in Bowker Auditorium are too small to admit everyone, only those with tickets will be allowed inside. However, students who wish to watch the procession will form in the following order:

Graduate Students: Along both sides of walk, nearest Stockbridge Hall, in double ranks with ladies nearest the steps.

Seniors: Southeast of graduate students, double ranks, both sides of walk. Girls nearest Stockbridge.

Juniors: Southeast of seniors, extending along road to North College, double ranks, both sides of sidewalk and road. Girls nearest Stockbridge.

Sophomores: Along both sides of road between ravine and North College. Girls nearest ravine.

Freshmen: East side of road directly in front of South College. Girls to the north.

Stockbridge Students: East side of walk between South College and Chapel. Girls nearest South College.

As the procession will start promptly at 10:00, the students are asked to form in assigned areas at 9:15 a.m.

In case Stockbridge Hall is not filled by invited guests, graduate students and seniors will be allowed to fill seats. A public address system will be in operation so that people outside of Stockbridge Hall may hear the inaugural addresses.

Parking Regulations—

Continued from page 1

tickets of admission to Bowker Auditorium will park in the area north of Stockbridge and Draper Halls and be directed to Bowker Auditorium.

4. Parking and directing of delegates and guests will be under the supervision of Mr. Moran and his assistants.

JOSEPH W. BARTLETT

Inauguration

Continued from page 1

also be on hand from Hugh P. Baker, former President of the University.

A reception in honor of the new president will be held at 4 p.m. in Memorial Hall for delegates, invited guests, alumni, and friends of the University.

Intramural Grid Slate—

Continued from page 4

Tuesday, Oct. 26

Q T V vs. A G R	6:30 p.m.
Comm Circle "T" vs. Comm Circle "S"	
S A E vs. S P E	7:30 pm.
Greenough vs. Chadbourne	7:45 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 27	
L C A vs. T C	6:30 p.m.
Berk "B" vs. Comm Circle "R"	
	6:45 p.m.
A E P vs. P S K	7:30 p.m.
Foresters vs. Fed Circle	7:45 p.m.

Military Dept. Grows; 2 Teachers, 1 Tank Added To ROTC Unit

Valuable new additions in personnel and equipment have been added to the University ROTC unit, Major Parker announced this week.

Newcomers to the military staff include Master Sergeants Stephen Hoydilla, Pasquale Natale, and William Brown.

Sergeant Hoydilla hails from Milford, Conn., and has been in the Army for 17 years. He was formerly assistant instructor at 14th Air Force headquarters at Orlando Air Field, Fla. During the war he served in the Asiatic-Pacific area. He will teach military administration and the use of small arms.

Sergeant Natale will take on the duties of Sgt. Major for both the Air Corps and the armored cavalry at this post. During the war he was a navigator and 1st lieutenant in the 8th Air Force in England. He has spent eight years in the Army.

Sgt. Brown who returned from overseas duty last May will teach tank tactics and gunnery. He served in the European theater, where he was a 1st lieutenant in the 31st Tank Battalion. He has been awarded the Silver Star and the Medal of Verdun, and has been in the Army seven years.

The latest addition to the post's equipment is a new M-24 light tank, which is valued at approximately $50,000. The tank is at the University now, and will be employed in tank driving, gunnery, and tactics.

STOCKBRIDGE NEWS

With the enrollment of well over 400 students, the Stockbridge School of the University began its thirtieth year of operations.

The Senior Class of 178 students, and the Freshman Class of 231, will pursue courses in agriculture and related subjects.

Stockbridge has the distinction of being the only school of its kind in the country offering courses in abriculture and fine turf maintenance, in conjunction with its other courses.

* * *

The Stockbridge Glee Club's appeal for new members was well rewarded when 25 perspective members showed up for the first rehearsal of the '48-'49 season.

For this, the Club's third season, temporary plans are already in progress for a variety of programs to be presented at Stockbridge Convocations.

Dickmeyer, Thompson To N. Y. Interfrat Meet

John Dickmeyer and Hank Thompson were elected to represent the Interfraternity Council at the National Interfraternity Conference in New York City to be held during the Thanksgiving recess, it was announced today.

The Judicial Board of the Council reported the election of Al Brown as chairman and Jack Radlow as secretary to the organization.

The Council contributed $50 to the dance construction fund to aid in purchasing an amplifier for major campus dances.

Bridge To Reign At Mem Hall Again As Occupants Leave For Chadbourne

Students strolled nonchalantly once more into the first floor lounge of Mem Hall this Monday afternoon as the last of its temporary occupants moved out to new quarters.

It was thought at first that more than 50 Stockbridge freshmen would have to live upstairs in the building, but they were finally moved out to the recreation room of Chadbourne Hall. A readjustment of housing assignments there opened enough space for them.

Herbert A. Randolph, housing director, told a *Collegian* reporter that these men would be charged at the rate of $60 per semester beginning October 11. Many of them, he added, were offered rooms off campus at comparable or slightly higher rates, but expressed a preference for the dormitory assignment.

Doric Alviani, professor of music, could not be reached for a statement of whether his music classes would return to Mem from Bowker Auditorium where they have been held so far this semester. Many of his Music 51 students, however, expressed the hope that they could avoid the long trek to Stockbridge.

Get Out And Vote

Get Out And Vote

First Again with Tobacco Men!

More independent experts smoke Lucky Strike regularly than the next two leading brands combined!

An impartial poll covering all the Southern tobacco markets reveals the smoking preference of the men who really know tobacco—auctioneers, buyers and warehousemen. More of these independent experts smoke Lucky Strike regularly than the next two leading brands combined.

First Again with Tobacco Men!

So, for your own real deep-down smoking enjoyment, smoke the smoke tobacco experts smoke!

COPR. THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

LUCKY STRIKE MEANS FINE TOBACCO

So round, so firm, so fully packed—so free and easy on the draw

200 High School Editors Coming Here Friday For Fall Convention of WMLSP

Approximately 200 high school editors will attend the annual fall convention of the Western Massachusetts League of School Publications, Friday, October 15 at 4:30 p.m. in Old Chapel.

Eleven cups will be presented the winers of the W.M.L.S.P. newpaper contest, sponsored by the University.

Jean Marie Fournier of Cathedral High School, Springfield, president of W.M.L.S.P., will present the opening address.

Announcement will then be made by Professor Charles N. Dubois of the winners of the yearbook contest sponsored by the University. Professors Dubois, Horrigan, Varley, Vondell, and Robertson of the University are judges.

Following these announcements, dinner and a panel discussion will be held at Butterfield. Members of W.M.L.S.P. will then attend a concert and dance program in the Cage.

Dancing, Card Playing, Features Of Open House

An Open House and Dance was held last Saturday evening at the Sigma Kappa house. The event, which was sponsored by Pi Phi and Sigma Kappa, included dancing, card playing, fortune telling, and various other amusements.

Like all open houses this year, the number of men greatly exceeded that of the women—much to the girls' distress??

Cider and doughnuts were served as refreshments.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Harold Smith, and Professor and Mrs. William Sanctuary chaperoned the open house.

Get Out And Vote

Profs Can Be Students Without Paying Tuition

University faculty members will now be able to pursue studies towards advanced degrees without tuition charges, it was announced this week by President Ralph A. Van Meter to new members of the faculty.

Free tuition in the graduate school is available to all faculty members from the rank of assistant professor down, President Van Meter said. This provision is not new on the statute books of the University, but the response to the plan has been unusual. At present, 27 persons are enrolled in this plan of study.

Most of the staff members working under this plan are taking their graduate degrees at other universities, but are doing much of the preliminary work here at a minimum of expense. For example, Miss Vickery Hubbard of the physical education department is working toward her M.A. in history at the University of Chicago. The U of M program is giving her a chance to provide minor credits toward that degree, and this semester she is taking a University course in political science.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT . . . enthusiastic sophs are caught red-handed tying the controversial rope around a convenient tree during last Saturday's rope pull. Photo by Tague

Changes Made For Cast Of Play

Several changes have been made in the cast of "Berkeley Square", the play to be presented on this campus by the Roister Doisters on the nights of Nov. 12th and 13th.

Phyllis Cole will play the part of Mrs. Berwick, Dorothy Lipnick that of the maid and Nancy Bowman that of Mrs. Barrymore. The rest of the cast remains as it was listed in last week's **Collegian** and is here repeated.

Tom Petigrew, Charles Plumer; Kate Pettigrew, Alice Chorebanian; Lady Anne Pettigrew, Doris Abramson; Mr. Throstle, Morris Ankeles; Helen Pettigrew, Doris Carbone; the Ambassador, Cliff Knox; Peter Standish, Paul Stenard; Marjorie Frant, Florence Chapman; Major Clinton, Ellie Barrows; Duchess of Devonshire, Rosalyn Cohen; Lord Stanley, Sherman Heard; Duke of Cumberland, Oscar Doane.

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Van Meter Inauguration Talk Pledges Low Cost of Education

1500 Fill Bowker For Saturday Ceremonies

Dr. Ralph Van Meter was inaugurated as the 13th President of the University of Massachusetts in Bowker Auditorium on Saturday morning with a pledge "to make available to the people of the Commonwealth the opportunity for low-cost higher education for their children."

Speaking before an audience of 1500 persons who filled Bowker to capacity and overflowed onto the lawn outside Stockbridge Hall, Dr. Van Meter announced plans for the reorganization of the various schools of arts and sciences into one central

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University catalogs, one to each student, have been made available in the University Book Store during book store hours, according to Donald W. Cadigan, assistant re-

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LIX NO. 5 THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN, AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS OCT. 21, 1948

Student Voters Choose New Senate; amed in Early Count

ss Officers October 28 - 29

ction results for 21 members of the new Senate and les for class officers' elections were released at a Sen- Tuesday night. Names of all new senators but women and those from fraternities follow:

Berkshire—Edward Camara, Al Taylor, Henry Boucher. **Butterfield:** Walter Fuster, Eugene Misinsyek, Robert Spillar. **Greenough:** Vincent Leccese, H. Leandre, J. Georgian, N. Lev. **Chadbourne:** Paul Rennenburg, Robert Landry, Eugene Bugbee, Frank Murphy. **Federal Circle:** Joseph O'Gorman **Commuters:** Mike Kelly, Bernie Bussel, Clark Kendall, Bob Chapin, Bob Lowell. **Commonwealth:** Robert Leavitt, George Corey, David May.

Final voting for class officers will take place Thursday and Friday, October 28 and 29. Voting hours will be from 12 to 5 Thursday and from 9 to 12 Friday. Residents of Butterfield, Chadbourne, Greenough, Abbey, Lewis and Thatcher will vote at their respective dorms. All other students will vote in the senate rooms in Mem Hall. Candidates for office are as follows:

Class of '49, for president—Don Kinsman, Ed Drewniak, Bob Noyes, Ted Blank, Dick Lee, and Wally Kal-

Continued on page 8

Collegian Takes Poll On Presidential Race

The **Collegian** is conducting a straw poll of the principal presidential candidates all day today, in an attempt to determine the consensus of student opinion about the coming national elections.

Balloting places will be open in the University Store during the morning and afternoon, and at Draper Hall during the noon meal. Ballots will be provided on which students may indicate their preference between the three principal candidates or add the name of any other candidate now on the Massachusetts ballot.

All students may participate in this poll, whether or not they are of voting age. In order to prevent duplication of voting, students will be asked either to sign their ballots or sign a check list at the balloting place.

Results will be announced in next week's **Collegian.**

n To Speak 1 Conclave

Christian Association held on campus Oct. ure at Thursday con- junction with the soci- nt the Rev. Jim Robin- the Master, and leader Hollow project in an d "The Role of Re- n Urban Society". with the house dis- mpus and special get faculty and graduate dents on the question n Believe?" will make 's events.

xt Wednesday

includes a tea with Mrs. Ralph Van Meter, Mrs. William Machmer om 4:00 to 5:30, next the discussion leaders, ntatives and invited

n the question "What e?" will begin that to 9:00 at the various

nature of Wednesday a discussion for the Faculty Club from 7:30 Rev. Samuel H. Miller. ents will open with 10:00 a.m. at Bowker outlined above, when obinson will speak. ernoon, all interested able to attend a get- r. Arne Sorenson, for- f the Danish govern- e member of the Dan- l. Dr. Sorenson is tour- n behalf of the World Fund. The place for ill be announced at a r. Sorenson will also ursday night's discus-

will close with a con- house discussions held e.

Continued on page 8

COLLEGIAN EXTRA!!

INAUGURAL PROCESSION BULLETIN

So that all students may have the opportunity of seeing the academic procession SATURDAY MORNING from 10 - 10:30, the following class locations have been assigned along the walk from Old Chapel to Stockbridge:

GRADUATE STUDENTS: Along both sides of walk, nearest Stockbridge Hall, in double ranks with ladies nearest the steps.

SENIORS: Southeast of graduate students, double ranks, both sides of walk. Girls nearest Stockbridge.

JUNIORS: Southeast of seniors, extending along road to North College, double ranks, both sides of sidewalk and road. Girls nearest Stockbridge.

SOPHOMORES: Along both sides of road between ravine and North College. Girls nearest ravine.

FRESHMEN: East side of road directly in front of South College. Girls to the north.

STOCKBRIDGE STUDENTS: East side of walk between South College and Chapel. Girls nearest South College.

Procession will start promptly at 10 with the band leading. Take your assigned locations at 9:45.

If any student traffic problems develop, they will be handled by members of the Student Senate. Please cooperate.

The students in the ERC on the two occasions took full advantage of the unexpected break, and after the initial surprise wore off, settled down to do some serious waiting.

Student employees had to usher remaining die-hards out, when the light failure continued on into the night.

Change Of Address

All students who were to have been housed in the Cage are asked to leave their new addresses in the Dean's office immediately. Any others who have changed their addresses, are also requested to notify the Dean's Office as soon as possible.

A number of these students have been sent to study in the United States by their governments. Those here from Egypt have been financed by the Egyptian ministry; those from India, by the government of that country; those from Pakistan by their government; those from Turkey, by the Turkish embassy; and Jose Terrazas-Loyola, by the Rockefeller Foundation.

Several are student teachers. Mr. Andre Patron of France is studying under a teaching fellowship from the Experimental Station of this University, and Gustave Contesse Pinto of Chile has been absolved from tuition by the President.

Continued on page 8

and singing castanets the "Rhythms of Spain", a group of authentic dances from all parts of the Iberian Peninsula, were presented at the Cage on Friday evening, October fifteenth. Starring in this exciting program were Federico Rey, Lolita Gomez, Tina Ramirez, Carlos Montoya, famous guitarist, and Raymond Sachse, distinguished pianist.

Entertaining before a crowd of 2500 enthusiastic students, faculty, and townspeople, this colorful rhythm group was the first in a series of concerts to be presented on the campus by the U of M Concert Association.

The dancers, whirling about on a specially built stage, gave a program

Continued on page 3

RHYTHMS OF SPAIN—Left to right: Tina Ramirez, Federico Rey, Pillar Gomez in the dance "El Pelele of Goyescas". (Photo by Tague)

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Tom Petigrew, Charles Plumer, Kate Pettigrew, Alice Chorebanian, Lady Anne Pettigrew, Doris Abram-

"Between takes of picture, THE LUCK I enjoyed many C They're MILDER.. It's MY cigarette."

Tyrone P

STARRING IN THE LUCK OF TH
A 20TH CENTURY-FOX PI

Kay
ha
MI
MORE
than any other

Always Buy CHESTERFIELD

MAKE YOURS THE MILDER CIGARETTE ... They Satisfy

Copyright 1948, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co

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Speaking before an audience of 1500 persons who filled Bowker to capacity and overflowed onto the lawn outside Stockbridge Hall, Dr. Van Meter announced plans for the reorganization of the various schools of arts and sciences into one central College of Arts and Sciences.

As his first official act the new president conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws on Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard in recognition of the services he has performed on behalf of veterans as chairman of the board of educators which established the Fort Devens branch of the University.

125 Colleges Represented

The ceremonies began shortly after 10 a.m. with the sounding of the chapel chimes as a procession of dignitaries including 25 college presidents and representatives of more than 125 American institutions of higher learning walked slowly to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" from Old Chapel to Bowker.

A short time thereafter Dr. Van Meter was formally inducted as president by Joseph W. Bartlett, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Continued on page 5

Catalogs

University catalogs, one to each student, have been made available in the University Book Store during book store hours, according to Donald W. Cadigan, assistant registrar.

Students are advised to obtain their catalogs during the next week as the supply is limited, and any surplus left over after the first week will be returned to the general stock, reserved for mailing purposes.

OLD AND NEW—Presidents James B. Conant of Harvard, oldest university in the country, and Ralph A. Van Meter, newest university prexy. (Photo by Tague)

30 Vets' Families Move To New Dorm

About 30 married students and their families have moved into the newly finished cement block apartment building behind Federal Circle, Herbert A. Randolph, University Housing Officer, announced this week.

Named Hampshire House, the new building will help to alleviate crowded housing conditions by taking care of married students who were forced to occupy single rooms. It is the second of the five dormitories in that area to be completed.

Apartment assignments in Hampshire were made last spring, when it was expected that the building would be ready for the opening of the semester.

Although some married vets have moved out of North College apartments, six or seven families will remain there at least for the rest of the semester, Mr. Randolph said.

Another cement block dorm is scheduled to be completed by the middle of November, and another apartment building by December 1.

Overload On Circuit Causes Libe Blackout

Overloading of the main circuit was responsible for the two blackouts occurring in Goodell Libe last week, it was revealed recently. A new transformer has been installed and the periods of enforced gloom should not be repeated.

The first blackout, of a week ago today, saw the lights go out at 8:40 and stay out until morning. The second breakdown on Monday was only of an hour's duration.

The students in the Libe on the two occasions took full advantage of the unexpected break, and after the initial surprise wore off, settled down to do some serious waiting.

Student employees had to usher remaining die-hards out, when the light failure continued on into the night.

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Repairs To Old Chapel Steeple Get Students' Thoughts Up In Air

by Gin Lecesse

Like all the rest of the class-weary students on campus the Collegian Reporter stopped by the Old Chapel to watch the steeple jack. Observations which lopped off minutes of a psych class caused many a question to arise. First, what in tarnation was the guy doing up there? Second, how did he get the rope around the steeple? Was he a cowboy, perhaps who had lassoed his way to the top? That did not seem possible. Even from afar off, the jack did not have that bowlegged look associated with cowhands and various and sundry other trades.

A conclusion was reached which every newspaper man must face. The only thing to do was to ask.

"Hey, Mac, what in hell are you doing up there?"

"Want to come up and see?"

Now everyone knows that a **Collegian** reporter is fearless. However, the choice had to be made as to whether it was better to risk losing one story or one staff member. The offer was graciously declined. The

Continued on page 9

27 Foreign Students Are From 14 Countries

Twenty seven students from 14 foreign countries are at present enrolled in the graduate school of the University of Massachusetts, it was announced recently by Director F. J. Sievers.

Of these students, six are from China, three from Egypt, two from France, Pakistan, Turkey, Iran, and one each from Venezuela, Cuba, Norway, Canada, Brazil, Chile, and Mexico.

The greatest percentage of these, 15 in fact, are food technology majors, the remainder being in the fields of chemistry, entomology, economics, agricultural economics, home economics, and the romance languages. Mr. Padma Rag Datta, of India, is enrolled as a special student.

Three Are Women

Three of the foreign students are women. They are Madame Suzanne Fifer of France, who is majoring in the romance languages and is also teaching; Eva Gabrielsen of Norway in the field of home economics; and Grace Li-en Lew, of China, who is to graduate shortly as an entomologist.

A number of these students have been sent to study in the United States by their governments. Those here from Egypt have been financed by the Egyptian ministry; those from India, by the government of that country; those from Pakistan by their government; those from Turkey, by the Turkish embassy; and Jose Terrazas-Loyola, by the Rockefeller Foundation.

Several are student teachers. Mr. Andre Patron of France is studying under a teaching fellowship from the Experimental Station of this University, and Gustave Contesse Pinto of Chile has been absolved from tuition by the President.

Continued on page 8

Spanish Dances, Music Draw 2500 At Concert

Amid a setting of bright costumes and singing castanets the "Rhythms of Spain", a group of authentic dances from all parts of the Iberian Peninsula, were presented at the Cage on Friday evening, October fifteenth. Starring in this exciting program were Federico Rey, Lolita Gomez, Tina Ramirez, Carlos Montoya, famous guitarist, and Raymond Sachse, distinguished pianist.

Entertaining before a crowd of 2500 enthusiastic students, faculty, and townspeople, this colorful rhythm group was the first in a series of concerts to be presented on the campus by the U of M Concert Association.

The dancers, whirling about on a specially built stage, gave a program

Continued on page 3

Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LIX NO. 5 THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN, AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS OCT. 21, 1948

Student Voters Choose New Senate; 23 Candidates Named in Early Count

Final Balloting For Class Officers October 28 - 29

Final election results for 21 members of the new Senate and voting schedules for class officers' elections were released at a Senate meeting Tuesday night. Names of all new senators but women and those from fraternities follow:

Berkshire—Edward Camara, Al Taylor, Henry Boucher. **Butterfield:** Walter Fuster, Eugene Misiasyck, Robert Spillar. **Greenough:** Vincent Leccese, H. Leandre, J. Georgian, N. Lee. **Chadbourne:** Paul Ronnenburg, Robert Landry, Eugene Bugbee, Frank Murphy. **Federal Circle:** Joseph O'Gorman. **Commuters:** Mike Kelly, Bernie Bussel, Clark Kendall, Bob Chapin, Bob Lowell. **Commonwealth:** Robert Leavitt, George Corey, David May.

Final voting for class officers will take place Thursday and Friday, October 28 and 29. Voting hours will be from 12 to 5 Thursday and from 9 to 12 Friday. Residents of Butterfield, Chadbourne, Greenough, Abbey, Lewis and Thatcher will vote at their respective dorms. All other students will vote in the senate rooms in Mem Hall. Candidates for office are as follows:

Class of '49, for president—Don Kinsman, Ed Drewniak, Bob Noyes, Ted Blank, Dick Lee, and Wally Kal-

Continued on page 8

Robinson To Speak At SCA Conclave

The Student Christian Association Embassy to be held on campus Oct. 27-28 will feature at Thursday convocation in conjunction with the sociology department the Rev. Jim Robinson, Church of the Master, and leader of the Rabbitt Hollow project in an address entitled "The Role of Religion in Modern Urban Society".

This along with the house discussions on campus and special get togethers for faculty and graduate and foreign students on the question "What Can Man Believe?" will make up the Embassy's events.

Tea Next Wednesday

The schedule includes a tea with President and Mrs. Ralph Van Meter, and Dean and Mrs. William Machmer at the Abbey from 4:00 to 5:30, next Wednesday, for the discussion leaders, house representatives and invited guests.

Discussions on the question "What can man believe?" will begin that night from 7:00 to 9:00 at the various campus houses.

A special feature of Wednesday night will be a discussion for the faculty at the Faculty Club from 7:30 to 9:00, led by Rev. Samuel H. Miller.

Thursday events will open with convocation at 10:00 a.m. at Bowker Auditorium as outlined above, when the Rev. Jim Robinson will speak.

Thursday afternoon, all interested students will be able to attend a get-together with Dr. Arne Sorenson, former member of the Danish government, and active member of the Danish underground. Dr. Sorenson is touring the U. S. in behalf of the World Student Service Fund. The place for this meeting will be announced at a future date. Dr. Sorenson will also take part in Thursday night's discussion.

The Embassy will close with a continuation of the house discussions held the night before.

Continued on page 8

Collegian Takes Poll On Presidential Race

The **Collegian** is conducting a straw poll of the principal presidential candidates all day today, in an attempt to determine the consensus of student opinion about the coming national elections.

Balloting places will be open in the University Store during the morning and afternoon, and at Draper Hall during the noon meal. Ballots will be provided on which students may indicate their preference between the three principal candidates or add the name of any other candidate now on the Massachusetts ballot.

All students may participate in this poll, whether or not they are of voting age. In order to prevent duplication of voting, students will be asked either to sign their ballots or sign a check list at the balloting place.

Results will be announced in next week's **Collegian**.

RHYTHMS OF SPAIN—Left to right: Tina Ramirez, Federico Rey, Pillar Gomez in the dance "El Pelele of Goyescas". (Photo by Tague)

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LIX NO 5 OCTOBER 21, 1948

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False Alarms No Joke

Campus pranksters were hard at work last week turning in three false alarms in seven days. Since there are approximately twenty five of these turned in during the school year, the week's record was not exceptional. It does, however, point up a situation which would be absurd if it were not so potentially dangerous. Certainly it would seem that students of college age would not have to revert to childish practices in order to amuse themselves.

With so many wooden structures now on campus, the threat of a disastrous fire is always present. The destruction of the Engineering Building last year is still a vivid memory for most of us. At a time when our facilities are so overcrowded we cannot afford to sustain a loss. Moreover, sending fire engines racing on a fool's errand may let a fire rage unchecked and so destroy the life of a fellow student.

Massachusetts Newspapers Wax Enthusiastic Over U OF M, State Educational Needs

(Editor's Note: The following editorial appeared in the Boston Sunday HERALD on Sunday, October 17. The HERALD has been backing more widespread educational opportunities in Massachusetts.)

Speaking at the inauguration of the new president of the University of Massachusetts yesterday, President Conant of Harvard adverted to one of his favorite themes, the need for two-year "community colleges" to provide educational opportunities for those who desire more than the conventional high school preparation but who cannot afford regular college training.

The Harvard president pointed out some rather startling statistics on higher education in Massachusetts to support his thesis. In 1940, he said, about 54 per cent of eligible Massachusetts young people graduated from high school as compared with a national average of 47 per cent, but only 16 per cent enrolled for post-high school education in the Commonwealth as compared with 17 per cent in the nation as a whole.

Since the war Massachusetts' relative position in higher education has deteriorated. A somewhat higher percentage of Bay Staters of college age now actually continue their studies after high school—roughly 22 per cent—but the national percentage has jumped, meanwhile, to 25 per cent. The more recent figures are acknowledged to be only rough estimates, but they indicate a sufficient disparity between state and national standards to cause serious concern.

Dr. Conant believes that one of the principal causes for Massachusetts' poor standing is financial. The Commonwealth has fewer tax-supported institutions of higher learning than many other states and its private schools and colleges tend to concentrate in the Greater Boston area with the result that students from upstate must bear the cost of board as well as tuition.

Locally supported junior colleges may not be the whole answer to Massachusetts' problem in this field but we agree that they offer great promise. Under postwar enabling legislation, Newton and several other Massachusetts communities have actually set up such colleges with tuition fees set so as to return only the actual cost to the towns. These experiments should be watched with great interest and should be given every encouragement as testing grounds.

In the past, Massachusetts has been pre-eminent in the field of public education. Initiative has come largely from the localities. Although local tax resources are limited and the state itself cannot afford to be profligate in its aid, Massachusetts cannot fail to find within itself a means for meeting the broader demands for educational opportunity which are now making themselves felt throughout the country.

False Alarms Irk Amherst Firemen

"In the past four years more than 100 false alarms have been rung in to the Amherst Fire Department from the same alarm box on the University campus," reported Acting Chief Cavanaugh.

His statement was released after the occurrence of two false alarms early in the morning of October 13. The first alarm was turned in at 1:05 from box 46 in front of Draper Hall. At 1:38 the fire department returned to the campus, this time summoned by a false alarm from box 451 in front of Drill Hall.

Each time that the fire trucks go out, Fire Chief Cavanaugh said, the expenses incurred cost the taxpayers of Amherst $50. The 100 and more false alarms which have been issued from box 46 alone have totaled to over $5000 wasted in the past four years—plus the vain efforts of the firemen responding to the alarms.

The person who repeatedly sounds the alarms from box 46 must be a senior by now, Chief Cavanaugh remarked, as false alarms have been turned in in great numbers since the arrival of this year's senior class in the fall of 1945.

The penalty for violating the law by sounding false alarms is one year in prison and/or a fine ranging from $100 to $1000.

Chief Cavanaugh reported that he expects that something will soon be done to prevent such offenses.

Sociologist Thinks Fast

It happened in a sociology class in Old Chapel.

The professor had launched into a particularly discursive treatment of man's evolution. With such terms as "origin of the specie . . . metaphysical beliefs . . . and primatal descendancy" it was evident that the prof had gone too far afield.

Finally, a hand shot up in the rear of the room, and a student queried cynically, "Professor, which comes first, the chicken or the egg?" A wave of stifled chuckles passed over the class.

The professor stonily inspected his questioner for a moment then, with a twinkle in his eye replied, "The rooster, m'boy, the rooster."

Collegian Profile No. 4

MacIver Had Novel Wake-Up Formula

A cold shower, two swallows of vodka, and two laps around the Central Park Reservoir was a daily wake-up formula for Ian Tennant Morrison MacIver (he's over six feet tall, too) in the days when he lived in New York City.

After these rites Mr. MacIver was set and double set to begin his daily work as painter and landscape architect in his 67th Street studio.

Since September of 1946 he has limited these morning preparations to the icy shower, getting the supple-

IAN MAC IVER

mentary uplift from the beaming faces of his students at the U of M design, drawing, and painting classes he teaches.

When those students fail to beam as desired, which evidently hasn't happened during the last year, the bachelor instructor would go snow bathing in the Fort River. No lack of nerve has caused the discontinuance of this invigorating practice. Too many curious noses got in the way.

During the war Mr. MacIver was a member of the Army Map Service. He was engaged in laying out a series of air navigation charts of the world.

During the past summer he decided to give more time to serious painting than ever before, and he set aside five hours each day for it.

Has Exhibit in Rehn Gallery

A selection of the paintings he has done will be on exhibit until October 24th at the Frank K. M. Rehn gallery in New York City. This is his fifteenth one-man exhibition.

Although he will paint the human figure if he sees a particularly moving pose, the largest part of his output depicts the landscape of New York, Canada, and New England.

The **American Artist** magazine of April 1947 comments on his watercolors:

"The color is well-modulated; the forms have been eliminated of all extraneous detail; and composition has been cohesively organized."

Mr. Mac Iver says of his own approach:

"I seldom, if ever, paint a watercolor while lukewarm . . . The time required to finish a picture may be from half an hour to several years (working intermittently). Variable, too, is the scale of the picture, which may range from postcard to double elephant size, or larger."

Likes the Open Spaces

In spare time Mr. Mac Iver enjoys the open spaces. He learned to swim and to handle a canoe at his summer cottage in Canada before he was six years old. Before the war he went on long canoe trips in Ontario. Canoe and skiff racing are sports he has tried in many Ontario regattas.

For ten days of July 1939 Mr. Mac Iver took a walking trip. Averaging about 40 miles a day for the first nine days, and covering 63 miles in a last-day spurt, he hiked along the Susquehanna Valley from the George Washington Bridge in New York City to upstate Niagara—and that's a bit of a walk in these days of comfortable transportation.

The traveler's comment:

"The country was very hilly, and—rather hot."

Tries Yoga Exercise

A book on Yoga exercises in a store window once caught Mac's eye. "Now here's something I've never tried before," he thought. Always interested in new and unusual things, Mac went in and got the book. He practised the exercises.

Among several strange feats the discipline of these exercises taught him to perform was a swallowing act—one of a series of purification exercises. After dipping 25 feet of surgical gauze four inches wide into a bowl of water, he proceeded to swallow it all but the last foot—without salt or pepper.

These exercises were abandoned as soon as interest began to lag among friends.

On the U of M campus Mac can be easily recognized all winter long by the marked absence of an overcoat. This is a habit, he explains, that is learned with no trouble, and there is an outside chance that it will make any who try it healthy and hale, if it's not too late.

University of Massachusetts *Weekly Calendar*

October 21 - October 28

Thursday, October 21

FOOTBALL. A.I.C. Here, 3:00 p.m.
MEETING. Phi Kappa Phi. Stockbridge, room 114, 5:00 p.m.
MEETING. Amherst Nature Club. Fernald Hall, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. Radio Club WIPUO. Stockbridge, room 110, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. Students for Wallace. Old Chapel auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
MEETING. French Club. Old Chapel, seminar room, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. Sociology Club. Old Chapel, room D, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. University Committee on Students. Old Chapel, room C, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. Forestry Club. French Hall, room 201, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Student Christian Association. Memorial Hall auditorium, 7:00 p.m.

Friday, October 22

CONTEST. Interscholastic Judging Contests. Grinnell Arena.
MEETING. Home Economics Association. Old Chapel auditorium, 10:00 a.m. State F.F.A. Convention. Old Chapel auditorium, 3:00 p.m.
DANCE. Outing Club Dance. Drill Hall, 8:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Roister Doisters. Bowker auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
DANCE. Open House. Thatcher Hall, 8:00 p.m.
MEETING. International Relations Club. Old Chapel, seminar room, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 23

CONTEST. International Judging Contests. Grinnell Arena.
SOCCER. Connecticut, Here, 2:00 p.m.
DANCES. S.A.E. Round Robin; A.E.P. Round Robin; Alpha Gamma Rho Open House; Sigma Delta Tau Open House; T.E.P. Round Robin; Phi Sigma Kappa Round Robin; Hillel House Intercollegiate Zionist Organization, Speaker and Dance; Theta Chi Round Robin; Kappa Sigma Open House; Q.T.V. Open House; T.E.P. Open House.

Monday, October 25

MEETING. Record Club. Liberal Arts Annex, 4:30 p.m.
MEETING. Izfa. Old Chapel, seminar room, 5:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Instrumental Ensemble. Bowker, 8:00 p.m.
MEETING. Winter Carnival Committee. Old Chapel, room C, 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, October 26

SOCCER (F). Amherst, Here, 4:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Music Department. Old Chapel auditorium, 6:30 p.m.
MEETING. Intervarsity Bible Fellowship. Old Chapel, room A.
REHEARSAL. Band. Bowker, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 27

MEETING. *Index* staff. *Index* office, 6:30 p.m.
MEETING. Interfraternity Council. Old Chapel auditorium, 5:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. SCA Choir. Old Chapel auditorium, 5:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Operetta. Bowker, 6:30 p.m.
MEETING. Zoology and Physiology Seminar. Fernald, room K, 8:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Roister Doisters. Old Chapel auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Ski Club. Stockbridge, room 114, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Christian Science Group. Old Chapel, room A, 7:15 p.m.
MEETING. DeMolay Club. Old Chapel, seminar room, 7:00 p.m.
EMBASSY. Student Christian Association. Fraternities and sororities.

Thursday, October 28

MEETING. Home Economics Club. Home Economics Building, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Radio Club WIPUO. Stockbridge, room 110, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. International Relations Club. Old Chapel auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
EMBASSY. Student Christian Association.

WALSH

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NEW SNACK BAR—Scene inside Draper Snack Bar which opened two weeks ago as an added facility to augment crowded C Store. Proceeds from the Snack Bar sales will be used to make dining hall lighter on students. Photo by Kosarick

Rescuing Chair From Burning Building Paved Way To Career For Mr. Niedeck

by Betty Krieger

The Indians had attacked the village, and the dwellings were in flames. Panic-stricken villagers rushed blindly to and fro among the burning buildings trying desperately to salvage their meager belongings One little boy raced from a flaming house staggering under the burden of a chair at least twice his size. Everywhere was disorder and confusion—

"Cut, and print that!" cried the director.

This was only one incident in the young life of Mr. Arthur Niedeck, who now complains that he has never done anything unusual.

Mr Niedeck, assistant professor of speech and faculty adviser to the Roister Doisters here at the University of Massachusetts, was born and raised in Ithica, New York, the pre-Hollywood headquarters of the motion picture industry. Thus, as a boy, he had many opportunities to serve as an extra in the movie "extravaganzas" of the day.

Besides playing the youngster with the chair, Mr. Niedeck acted as an extra in such serials as "The Exploits of Elaine"—a Pearl White sequel to the "Perils of Pauline", and the Beatrice Fairfax epics.

As an extra, Mr. Niedeck had occasion to work in pictures starring popular actors of silent films including Pearl White, Lionel Barrymore, Irene Castle, and Francis X. Bushman. The result of this boyhood work is a large collection of stills from the pictures which were filmed there in Ithica.

Mr. Niedeck laughingly reminisces about the Saturday line-ups at the local hotel when the young extras filed past bushel baskets of dollar bills and received their pay, one dollar, for the week's work. Doubtless, Saturday afternoons were spent at the local movie houses.

On completing his studies in theatre at Ithica College, Mr. Niedeck went to Cornell University to do graduate work Later he taught dramatics in the public schools of Binghamton, New York, then returned to Ithica to take a similar position in the public schools there.

He became director of extracurricular activities at Ithaca, and at the same time had charge of training dramatic teachers at both Ithica College and Cornell University.

Traveling with stock companies and doing radio work gave Mr. Niedeck more experience which enables him to guide our Roister Doisters with an able, professional hand.

TEP And KAT Averages Top Scholastic Honors

Top honors in sorority and fraternity averages for the semester, ending June 3, 1948 have gone to Kappa Alpha Theta and Tau Epsilon Phi, the Dean's Office announced this week.

The standings are as follows:

The sororities: Kappa Alpha Theta, 79.74; Sigma Delta Tau, 79.73; Sigma Kappa, 78.47; Chi Omega, 77.71; Pi Beta Phi, 77.08; and Kappa Kappa Gamma, 76.81.

Fraternities: Tau Epsilon Phi, 81.55; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 80.13; Alpha Epsilon Pi, 78.90; Kappa Sigma, 77.84; Theta Chi, 77.66; Alpha Gamma Rho, 77.44; Lambda Chi Alpha, 77.37; Phi Sigma Kappa, 76.02; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 75.68; and Q. T.V. 75.41.

U M Males Invited To Devens Pre-Game Hop

An invitation to a pre-game hop and an open house after the game for Friday and Saturday evenings, October 22 and 23 at the Arbella Club has been extended to all male students on campus, according to a statement made by John O'Leary and Charles Stephano, co-chairmen of the Social Activities Committee of the U of M at Fort Devens.

Accommodations will be free. However, the students will be able to draw bedding by depositing one dollar with the Social Committee which will be refunded when the bedding is returned.

Major Candidates To Be Forum Subject Oct. 28

Plans have been completed by the U of M Political Union for the co-sponsorship with the International Relations Club, of a political forum to be held on Thursday, October 28 in Old Chapel auditorium.

Entitled "Truman, Dewey, or Wallace?", the forum will bring together on one platform three speakers, representing the three parties. It is expected that Foster Furcolo, Democratic candidate for Congress from the 2nd Congressional district will represent the Democratic party. Definite information on the names of the Republican and Progressive speakers was not yet available at press time.

Frosh And Sophs Needed For NSA

Freshman and sophomore volunteers are urgently needed to make the campus chapter of the National Student Association a going concern, George Runquist, U of M chairman of the NSA committee announced this week.

All those interested in helping to organize the local chapter can contact George at Theta Chi fraternity, telephone 8376, or drop a note in the Senate mailbox in Mem. Hall. The desire to work is the only qualification needed.

The U of M voted to join the National Student Association, a non-political group, in a special referendum last spring. Other area colleges which are members are Smith, Mt. Holyoke, and Springfield.

A project assigned to the local chapter is setting up an intercollegiate service agency to coordinate and stimulate the activity of the clubs and organizations on different campuses. Mt. Holyoke College is at present working on discrimination, while Springfield is working on cooperative student buying.

Clifton Northern is helping George in organizational efforts. Both attended a regional conference at Radcliffe College last weekend about which a report will soon be released.

Religious Groups Form To Draw U.R.C. Charter

The United Religious Council, a unit which functioned on this campus in pre-war years, is returning to the U of M this year. A committee composed of one representative each from the Newman Club, Student Christian Association, and Hillel Foundation has drawn up a tentative constitution for the group.

This constitution has been approved by the executive councils of the various organizations, and will by presented to the new Senate immediately after elections. If accepted by the Senate, it will go to the member organizations for ratification.

The new council, if approved, will work to bring about better understanding and cooperation among the various faiths on campus. Tentative plans for the group include joint dances and meetings, and it is hoped that prominent speakers of each faith may be secured for joint convocations.

The constitution drawn up by a committee composed of Samuel Coppleman, Miriam Marston, and Betty Kreiger provides for two representatives to the council from each of the three member organizations, with each faith having one vote. Executive plans also include a rotating chairmanship, plus a permanent secretary and treasurer.

Senior Spent Vacation Months On European Jaunt With N.S.A.

NSA, the National Student Association gained a staunch friend on campus this summer. He is Ted Blank, '49 who spent 12 weeks on a tour of Europe arranged by the NSA in cooperation with student organizations in several European countries.

Ted spent a week in Paris, two more weeks touring France, three weeks in Belgium and Holland, and finished with a tour of England and Scotland.

Leaving from Quebec on a Dutch ship carrying 700 American and Canadian students, Ted landed in Rotterdam where he left in a group of 50 girls and 50 fellows for Paris. Here they spent time with French students and crowded their week with tours of the Louvre and famous Paris spots. Ted, who had brushed up on his high school French and studied some French political history to get himself oriented, didn't spend all his time in political discussions, however. He took in the Folies Bergeres and during the summer wore out two pairs of shoes visiting the back streets off the beaten tourist path.

Meals in some of the small really French restaurants cost only 20 cents and included four tasty courses, says Ted.

Meets Movie Stars

Ted met movie stars Wallace Beery, Edward G Robinson, Mary Pickford and Buddy Rogers at a buffet supper at the American embassy. He also saw the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, but missed Jean Paul Sartre, exponent of Existentialism who was in America. He also looked up some relatives in Paris who had spent years during the occupation in concentration camps or in hiding.

From Paris Ted went on to Dijon, French hot mustard center, "The fact that there were no hot dogs to put under the mustard was more than compensated for by Champagne at $1.50 a bottle," said Ted. Ted said his group sang American songs to French students and learned some French songs in return—mostly drinking songs.

"The Frenchman can spot an American every time by his walk, the cut of his clothes and hair cut," said Ted.

Visits The Riviera

After a day in Geneva, Ted left his group and visited the Riviera. "The French bathing suits are all that they are supposed to be and even less," said Ted, thumbing through his diary. July 14, Bastille day found Ted in Nice where there was a display of fireworks. "There were lots of fairs and carnivals in Europe last summer," Ted reports.

Ted rejoined his group in time to go to Brussels, where he found the Belgians very well off. Ted explained that Uranium deposits in the Belgium Congo have given the Belgians a good dollar supply, and that Belgian light industry was easier to convert and build up than the heavy industries of other countries.

Every veteran in Ted's group received a medal in token of Belgian gratitude. Better than the medal says Ted was a dance at a fair, which was performed in ostrich plume hats and padded suits. The dance is one imported from Spain in the 15th century, says Ted.

Europeans "Politics Conscious"

Ted found Europeans very politics conscious, "but it is very difficult to draw any generalizations, since there are many political parties and positions. They are quite proud and thus slightly leery of American aid," said Ted Some said they would just as soon go a little hungry as be indebted to the U.S.A.

Prepaid expenses to the NSA, which included transportation, food and lodgings was only $550, and if one travels with the group, he should be able to make the trip for only $700, says Ted.

"SO WHAT! MY OLD MAN GOT 95 IN INTEGRAL CALCULUS."

Rhythms of Spain—

Continued from page 1

representing the music and dances of the provinces in every part of Spain.

Melton Concert, Nov. 22nd

Outstanding in the presentation and displaying this wide range of authentic selections were the **Basque Dances** by Federico Rey, **El Amor Brujo** (Love, the Magician) and **Muineira** both by the whole group, and **Cafe Cantante** (parody of the Gay Nineties in Spain) by Federico Rey and Pilar Gomez.

Carlos Montoya, who has been called the greatest of all flamenco guitar virtuosos, added to the evening's concert by playing an exciting program of Spanish melodies on his almost voice-like guitar. His encores of the **Militaire Marche** and **Oh, Susanna** plus the tossing of a white rose in to the audience by Pilar Gomez were memorable highlights in the evening. Raymond Sachse played the popular **Malaguena.**

Due to the success of the "Rhythms of Spain", the entire campus population should be anticipating November twenty-second when the Concert Association for the second production of the concert series presents a program by James Melton, internationally famed tenor.

Polite Police Fool Feldman

Bill Feldman, of A.E.T., recently drove his 1935 Hudson convertible up to one of the town's policemen to ask directions to a certain street here in Amherst. Bill's question was politely answered, but the cop had an inquiry of his own.

"Where's your license and registration?" asked the gendarme.

Feldman, in crossing the intersection to reach the policeman on the opposite corner, had failed to notice a STOP sign.

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Poll Shows Quiet Place For Study Hard To Find; Libe Badly Crowded

With a record breaking total of 3304 students roaming the U of M campus this year, the chances for finding a place on campus that is quiet enough to study are becoming practically nil.

Former two-man dormitory rooms are now housing three, and many times, four students. Butterfield and Ghadbourne recreation rooms along with such unlikely spots as the Cage and Mem Hall have temporarily served as men's housing units. Only about two thirds of the students in dormitories have their own desks.

The library, although an addition is in the appropriation stage, can seat only ten per cent of the student body. It should be able to seat 25 per cent of the students.

In an effort to ascertain how and where students are studying under the present crowded conditions, a **Collegian** reporter conducted a poll last week asking the question, "Where do you study?"

The following statements are some of the responses he received:

Fred Prova '50- Chadbourne rec room: I usually go down to the library for books, but otherwise I can usually get everything I want right here in the "rec" room.

James S. Johnson '50, Chadbourne rec room: No kicks meant, but this recreation room isn't the best place to study. With 25 fellows in the room you can't do too much.

Bradford MacNulty '49 Four-man room: We make out all right because one fellow goes down to the library regularly, and the other is a "frat" man who does his studying there, so that just about solves our problem.

Paul Bernardin '50: I try to study in my room except at those times when I have to look up references at the library.

Arnold Kunefsky '51, Berkshire dormitory: This is one of the hardest places on campus to study, because of the continual racket of building activities going on during the day.

Charles MacNear '50: I live in a four-man room and one of the fellows belongs to a "frat" so he goes down there to study and we stay in the room. It makes it come out all right that way, because there are three desks and three people left in the room.

Donald Hattin '50: I live in a three-man room, and in the companionship of my two roommates I find studying there very obnoxious.

Ed Peredina '50: I've got a good roommate, and I can get all my work done in my room. I live on the fourth floor, and it's very quiet. You know what they say. "If they're drunk enough to make noise they'll never reach the fourth floor."

Record Fans Organize To Help UM Disc Club

The University Record Club announces an organization meeting to be held Monday, October 25 at 4:30 in the Liberal Arts Annex.

All students and faculty members are invited to attend. If any person wishes to participate, but is unable to attend the meeting, please contact Dr. Goding in the Liberal Arts Annex.

Student News Conclave Draws 250 Students

A delegation of approximately 250 high schools students, representing 20 high schools, attended the annual fall convention of the Western Massachusetts League of School Publications at the University on Friday, October 15.

Prof. Frank P. Rand greeted the delegates in the Old Chapel auditorium at 4:30 p.m., and discussed the editorial "we". Jean Marie Fournier, WMSLP president from Cathedral High School, Springfield, presided. Prof. Arthur Musgrave, director of the League, awarded 11 cups to the winners of the 11 newspaper contests, conducted by the University last May.

Announcement of the winners of the yearbook contest, conducted by the University, was made by Prof. Charles N. DuBois of the English department.

The winning yearbooks are as follows: Class A, the **Hilltop** of Warren High School; Class B, the **Climbing Vine** of Searles High School, Great Barrington; Class C, the **Nessaki** of Northampton High School; Class D, the **Blue and White** of Classical High School, Springfield.

WMLSP CONVENTION—Prof. Rand of the English Department speaks to delegates at annual conference of Western Massachusetts League of School Publications held Oct. 15 in Old Chapel Auditorium. Photo by Tague

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SPALDING SPORTS SHOW

SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

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ALL WOOL FLANNEL SHIRTS, Plain colors or plaids. Famous makes, Pendleton, Botany and Congress. $6.95 to $11.75

Caps And Gowns Flood UM Campus

A long procession of visiting academic dignitaries, dressed for the occasion in caps and gowns, walked from Old Chapel to Stockbridge to inaugurate Ralph A. Van Meter as 13th president of the U of M. (left)

Inside Bowker Auditorium, caps and gowns flooded the stage and overflowed to fill most of the main floor seats (right) as representatives from over 100 colleges and universities all over the country watched Joseph W. Bartlett, chairman of the Board of Trustees, hand the U of M charter to the new president and formally declared him inaugurated. (below) —Photos by Tague

RALPH A. VAN METER

An estimated 1500 delegates, guests, and students heard Harvard President James B. Conant deliver the main address of the inauguration ceremonies, either in Bowker Auditorium or through loudspeakers installed on the steps (below, top).

Before the procession began, a COLLEGIAN photographer caught four of the main figures together in front of South College (below, bottom) Left to right are Presidents Leonard Carmichael of Tufts College; Ralph A. Van Meter of the U of M; James B. Conant of Harvard; and Rev. William L. Keleher of Boston College. (Photos by Tague)

DEAN WILLIAM I. MACHMER

One of the first official acts of the new president of the U of M was to bestow the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws on President James B. Conant of Harvard for his work in establishing educational opportunities for Massachusetts veterans. (below, top-photo by Tague).

After the inauguration ceremonies were over, President Van Meter played host to many delegates, guests, and friends of the University in the lounge of Butterfield House. (below, bottom-photo by Kosarick).

Dr. and Mrs. Van Meter are shown greeting part of the reception line.

Inauguration

Continued from page 1

In his inaugural address, Dr. Van Meter sketched the growth of land grant colleges, declaring that they developed out of the needs of the people for the kind of education which would concern itself more closely with the solution of human problems. He noted that the democratic ideal had now advanced another step in demanding that education be granted not merely to a chosen few but to all the youth with a capacity for higher learning.

"This further development," he said, "will affect all colleges and universities in the years ahead but none more profoundly than the State Universities."

Stresses Need For Integration

In describing the role of this university in the total picture, he stressed the need for further integration of existing schools on both the graduate and undergraduate levels. He looked toward the expansion of facilities in order to admit those high school graduates desirous of higher education who must now be rejected.

"We face the future with a deep sense of responsibility," he concluded, "for the part we must play in moving into practice the American ideals of higher education . . . . We are confident of the continuing support of the people and their elected representatives as, in the words of President Elliot of Purdue, we move toward 'Democracy's goal of education' and 'education's goal of democracy.'"

Continued on page 9

UM Tripped by Rhode Island 19-12; Drop Early Lead to Ram Offensive

Redmen Unable To Match Rhody Power

by Art Bartman

A fast, shifty Rhode Island State football team, employing an impressive, offensive attack, defeated the U of M Redmen 19-12 at Kingston, R.I. last Saturday before 2500 fans.

The Massmen got off to an early 6-0 lead on a 57-yard march touched off when Feinman interrupted a first-quarter Ram pass and returned it to the U of M 43-yard line. A Feinman-to-Harrington pass connected for a first down on the Rhody 45, and after Dick Lee carried to the 30 on two off-tackle plays, Feinman passed to Hatch Hall who lateralled to Harrington on the 20, the latter going the rest of the way for the score.

Rams Tie

Rhode Island tied the game midway in the second quarter, when Edgar returned a U of M punt 16 yards to the Mass. 46. Two passes by Curtis were good for 30 yards, with Dalton and Curtis, accounting for 19 more yards on the ground. Edgar climaxed the drive with an off-tackle plunge from the one-yard line to score. The conversion failed, and the game was deadlocked 6-6, at the half.

A Redmen fumble, recovered by Rhode Island on the Bay Staters' 28 set up the Rams' second score in the third quarter. Taking advantage of the break, Sal Vento carried the ball to the 2 on 3 plays, following it up with an off-tackle drive to score.

Lee Knots Score

The fourth stanza found the Mass men coming from behind to tie the count at 12-all, scoring from their own 35 in nine plays. A pass interference penalty against Rhody gave the U of M gridsters an added push on the way. Dick Lee scored from the 5, breaking through the center of the line for the tally.

The Rams came roaring back with Vento's 22-yard runback of the kick-off to the R.I. 39, from where Varney, Vento, and Curtis, alternately carried the ball on a drive which ended up over the goal line to make the score 18-12. Johnson's conversion attempt was successful, and the game ended with the final score R.I.S.C. 19, U of M 12.

Rhode Island had a 17-10 edge in first downs, and outgained the Redmen on the ground in yardage, 202-146.

MASSACHUSETTS Le, Hall, Roth; lt, Vara, Driscoll; lg, Raymond, Desautels; c, Barone, Estelle; Lueler; rg, Pasini, Walz; rg, Tassinari, Nichols; re, Harrington; qb, Garson, Bulcock, Gleason; lhb, Johnson, Beaumont, Fienman; rhb, Struzziero, Gilman, Anderson; fb, Lee, Sisson.

RHODE ISLAND STATE Le, McLaughlin Gavin, lt, Carlin, Miller; lg, Nanelwich, Fairman, Hurley; c, O'Rourke, Moll; rg, Adamolpulo, Bernstein, C. Johnson; rt, Andrews; re, Roderick, Katzen, Doher; qb, Bob Curtis, Becker, McSweeney; lhb, Vento, Dalton, Edgar, Powers, E. McNulty; rhb, E. Johnson, Ben Curtis; fb, Varney, Underhill.

Periods	1	2	3	4	Total
Rhode Island	0	6	6	7	19
Massachusetts	6	0	0	6	12

MASSACHUSETTS Scoring—Touchdowns, Harrington, Lee.

RHODE ISLAND STATE Scoring—Touchdowns, Edgar, Vento, Ben Curtis. Point after touchdown, E. Johnson (placekick).

IM Grid Season Starts

Intramurals are off to a flying start. "T" formations, bootlegs and single wings have made their appearance for the first time.

Judging from the scores the new systems have definitely added the so-called offensive punch. A.E. P.-39 pts over A.G.R. and a close one Chad.-32 over Foresters 31.

Speed and deception are the by words of the teams this year. The bigger teams find themselves handicapped because the block, which was the thing last year, has become practically lost in the intricate maze behind the line.

Results of this week were: Lambda Chi over Kappa Sigma; Q.T.V. over S.A.E.; Greenough over Comm. S.; S.P.E. over T.E.P.

Looking Things Over

by Russ Broude

In the good news department today: The lights are finally in at the skating rink, and final work should be completed soon. There's still some levelling and some small jobs awaiting the finishing touches.

Co-incidence: The soccer team's two victories were over two squads from **the same city, by the same scores and were played in the same week.**

As the word has probably already spread, here's just a brief reminder of this coming Saturday's football game with Devens. There will be a hop given at the Arbella Club at the Fort on Friday night, to which the Devens Social Activities Committee has extended an invitation to the students on this campus. Also, before the game, on Saturday, there will be an open house at the same club. . . .

Overnite housing facilities will be provided for those wishing to attend the game, and accommodations will be free, with a dollar deposited for linens, to be refunded when the bedding is returned. What co-operation!

In the 'Spirit' Dep't: Over 100 from the UM campus attended the RI game last week, and to the delight of the crowd (estimated at over 2,000), this contingent, led by two cheerleaders, rose in unison to sing our Alma Mater, to the applause of the RI rooters. But what pleased the UMsters most was that they did a pretty good job—without a band to help them along.

Excerpts from the STATESMAN, Devens paper (as if you didn't know):

Devens Chiefs vs. Country Cousins

"The Devens eleven will meet the invading farmers from Amherst in what we hope to be a bloody struggle on the Metacomb on next Saturday, the 23rd, at 2:00 p.m." Sich talk!

We'd also like to call attention to a front page article from the STATESMAN reprinted on the Sports page in this issue. It may be all in fun, but from past experience on that 'rag' I dunno. Anyway, it adds to the spirit of the thing.

No predictions, but I wouldn't be surprised if the mother college gave her very young child a spanking come Saturday. Cockiness can be overdone! As we go into Saturday's game, reports have Pasini probably able to play, as he has been taking treatments for an injury in his right knee, suffered in last week's RI encounter. Russ Beaumont, injured in the same game, is not likely to be able to use his sprained right wrist this week. Injuries in both cases are not too serious or permanent.

So until next week, it's safer to be neutral than wrong.

Home Coming Day UVM — Oct. 30

Collegian Sports

Booters Enter Win Column Defeating Clark and WPI 3-1

Frank Kulas makes an unsuccessful attempt to score a goal in the soccer tilt last Saturday which the Redmen won, 3-1. —Photo by Kosarick

The varsity soccer team broke into the win-column with a vengeance last week when they turned in two impressive triumphs over Clark and WPI to even up their won-lost record at 2-2.

One week ago, Wednesday, Clark U became the first victim of the high-flying Redmen by a 3-1 score in a game played at Worcester. The Briggs Booters were far superior to their opponents and, although they came up with only three goals as a result of their fierce offensive, it seemed that only fate prevented three or four other scores from being booted into the Clark nets. All three scores came on well executed plays with Chet Libucha, Red Winton, and Frank Kulas, being credited with booting home one tally apiece.

Win First Home Game

Playing their first home game of the season Saturday, the U of M soccer team put on a fine exhibition of passing, heading, and teamwork in whipping Worcester Tech 3-1 before a hundred enthusiastic observers.

Using a highly coordinated attack the U of M booters swept down the field time and again to pepper the Worcester goal from all angles. The Redmen missed many scoring opportunities, but the goals they did score came as a result of some keen pass work. The first score came from the talented toe of Chet Libucha who took a short pass from Red Winton before sailing the ball into the left corner of the nets. In the second period, Frank Kulas took a hard pass from the center halfback and neatly headed a perfect pass to Red Winton who then notched the second U of M goal.

After a scoreless third period, the Engineers scored their lone goal in the last quarter on a beautiful shot that was taken 21 yards out. The Briggsmen came right back to score their third tally when Joe Lit took a long pass from center, split the defense, and drove the ball past the Worcester net-minder.

Connecticut Saturday

This Saturday at 2:00 p.m. the U of M soccer team will be host to the powerful U of Connecticut booters, who will come here, sporting an undefeated, unscored upon record.

Lineup

Massachusetts (3)	*Worcester Tech* (1)
McGrath, g	G, Mankey
Holt, lfb	lfb, Lenard
Jorge, rfb	rhb, Hoerett
Howland, lhb	lhb, Meiklejohn
Tetrault, chb	chb, Fulmer
LaBranch, rhb	rfb, Kahn
Varquharson, ol	ol, Debold
Libucha, il	il, Oshas
Winton, cf	cf, Osbes
Ferreira, ir	ir, Shattuck
Kulas, or	or, Ewan

Substitutions

Mass: Fitzgerald, Thomas, Cutting, Lit, Shubert, Nystrom.

Goals: Libucha, Winton, Lit. Shattuck (W)

Massachusetts (3)	*Clark* (1)
McGrath, g	g, Mikolaski
Kolt, lfb	lfb, Listewnik
Jorge, rfb	rhb, Illingworth
Howland, lhb	lhb, Sleuman
Tetrault, chb	chb, Graden
Thomas, rhb	rhb, Lilley
Farquharson, ol	ol, Johnston
LaBranch, il	il, Swansberry
Winton, cf	cf, DeCostro
Ferreira, ir	ir, Baker
Kulas, or	or, Westcott

Substitutions

Mass: Libucha, Smith, Brown, Fitzgerald, Shubert, Nystrom, Alexander, Cutting.

Goals: Libucha, Winton, Kulas, Baker (C)

Harriers Score Near Perfect Win Over Trinity; Frosh Tie, JV's Lose

Led by Louie Clough again, the U of M harriers garnered their second straight victory with a near perfect score of 16-47 over once powerful Trinity last Friday.

Louie Clough, who was running with a heavy cold, again led the team to victory with a 16:03 time over the short 3.1 mile course. It was Louie's fourteenth consecutive win in dual competition.

Walt Szetella, who has developed into one of the best runners on the squad, was second with Cossar and Channel, third and fourth respectively. Kearns of Trinity who finished ahead of Pierce and Dougas, was the only runner to blemish the perfect score of the harriers.

Frosh Tie

In their initial meet of the season, the frosh harriers tied the Trinity fledglings, 28-28. Don Bowen, running the first race of his career, finished first but was nearly edged at the tape by Norris of Trinity who finished one second behind him. Ray Gunn, who finished fourth, was the only other State runner to finish in the first five.

Clapp, Gately, Aylward, Salamone, and Miller of the frosh finished sixth, eighth, ninth, tenth, and twelfth respectively.

J. V.'s Lose

A makeshift JV squad was trampled by a superior Springfield team, 16-47, last Wednesday at Springfield. Jack Dunn finishing fifth was the only Mass. harrier to finish in the first five.

MIT Saturday

Next Saturday the varsity and frosh harriers will tangle with the MIT cross countrymen at Boston. The Techmen have perhaps the best squad which the Maroon and White will face all year. The Derbymen, after their initial loss to Northeastern, have developed into the squad of pre-season predictions, but they will have to be at their best to beat the MIT squad.

Summary

1. Clough (M), 16:03; 2. Szetella (M), 16:17; 3. Cossar (M), 16:23; 4. Channel (M), 16:24; 5. Kearns (T), 16:34; 6. Funkhouser (M), 16:47; 7. Pierce (M), 16:56; Dougas (M), 16:57; Barry (T), 16:58; Welford (T), 17:01; Mauser (T), 17:05; Brown (T), 18:34; Hardy (T), 20:17; Warren (T), 21:30.

Score: Mass. 16 Trinity 47

FROSH

1. Bowen (M), 12:37; 2. Norris (T) 12:34; 3. Wilmot (T), 12:43, 4. Gunn (M), 13:01; 5. Sanger (T), 13:12; 6. Clapp (M), 13:15; 7. Hortbrus (T), 13:16; Gately (M), 13:20; Aylward (M), 13:28; Salamone (M), 13:30; Lee (T), 14:04; Miller (M), 14:20.

Score: Mass. 28—Trinity 28

Frosh Gridsters Open Season Against A.I.C.

Coach Red Ball will unveil his frosh football team this week when the Little Indians clash at Alumni Field with the American International Frosh at 3:00 p.m.

Coach Ball's starting eleven is not definite as yet but Lefty Bruce Levis seems a sure starter at wingback with either Benoit or Rowell holding down the other halfback slot. The backfield is well-balanced and can prove dangerous. Baker may start at fullback with either Dournet or White at the other backfield position.

Chet Corkum and Jackie Pyne can be expected to start at end. At tackle will be Callahan and Crawford. The starting Maroon and White guards will come from a group consisting of Waite, Mitchell, Gallup, and Farnsworth. Al Speak rates as certain to open at center. Before the contest is over Coach Ball will probably have cleared the bench to find each man's potentialities under the actual game conditions.

Pistol and Rifle Squads Acquire Varsity Status

Acquiring their new status as a varsity sport, the pistol and rifle teams are now making out a tentative schedule which will include ten shoulder to shoulder matches, five at home and five away.

Members of the squad who have met the requirements of the athletic office in the firing of their scores will receive a varsity (M) at the end of the season.

IT'S NO SECRET . . .

U of Mass Favored over U of Mass

IN SATURDAY'S TILT

Predictions: *'Plow Jockeys' To Beat 'Lincoln Fugitives' And Vice Versa*

by John Oliver

Click! Bing!

The watchman heard strange sounds emanating from the tower of the Old Chapel. Stealthily he crept up the winding stairs, the click and bing growing louder, louder, LOUDER.

Carefully he opened the door and peered through the semi-darkness. There huddled together over their slide rules was a small but distinguished looking group of students. The click and bing were the slide rules accidentally hitting the chapel wall.

"Maybe they are trying to think of a way of getting the atom back together," he mused, "or maybe it's just a new system of playing that Italian numbers game."

The Country Cousin Predicts

Finally a voice pierced the gloom. It was a true University of Massachusetts man speaking with a diabolical leer on his face. "So they call us farmers, eh! Plow-jockeys! Well we'll show 'em! I've got it all figured out Devens tied Worcester Tech and we beat Tech by three touchdowns; that makes us three touchdowns better than they are."

The Lincoln Fugitive Predicts

You could tell by the large "D" tatooed on his forehead that the next fellow who spoke was one of the lowliest of all forms of animal life—a Devens transfer that still remains loyal to his old school. "Oh, you're all wet! Look at the way it comes out on my slide rule. Devens was beaten by St. Michaels 6-0; St. Mikes beat Vermont by one touchdown, that makes Devens as good as Vermont. Vermont beat Norwich by two touchdowns, and Norwich beat the U. of M by a touchdown. That makes Vermont three touchdowns better than the U. of M., and if Devens is as good as Vermont, that makes Devens three touchdowns better than the U. of M."

Oh, What's the Use"

He wasn't quiet long when another U of M. man took up the defense. "R.I. beat Quonset Naval 60-0 while Devens beat them 32-0. R.I. beat the U of M. by one touchdown. If R.I. is four touchdowns better than Devens, and one touchdown better than the U. of M.; that makes the U. of M three touchdowns better than Devens."

And so on into the night.

The watchman quietly closed the door and crept back down the stairs. "I don't see how they work those silly contraptions," he muttered. "Why don't they just flip a coin, like Grant Rice and I always do."

UM Grid Roster

	Name	Pos.
34	Anderson, Martin L.	B
46	Barone, Joseph	C
31	Beaumont, Russell H.	B
40	Bulcock, Robert B.	B
51	Desautels, Cyril J.	G
30	Driscoll, Francis G.	C
24	Estelle, Arnold J.	B
35	Fienman, Harold	B
36	Gagnon, Raymond R.	E
28	Gilman, Marshall S.	B
52	Gleason, Richard R.	E
37	Hall, Harold F.	I
38	Harrington, Cornelius	B
35	Johnston, Evan V.	E
65	Kenyon, Russell	B
25	Lee, Richard H.	E
41	L'Esperance, Charles	B
53	Looney, William P.	E
27	Lucier, Francis P.	G
56	Nichols, John	T
43	Pasini, Robert M.	G
47	Raymond, Robert G.	E
39	Roth, Philip G.	E
50	Sisson, Donald E.	B
32	Strussiero, Edmund J.	T
33	Tassinari, Peter J.	T
42	Vara, Richard H.	T
48	Walz, Thomas	G
44	Warren, Robert B.	T
67	Vergeau, Isidore O.	T

BE THERE!

Devens Coach Bob Davis (Center) goes over last minute instructions with Fran Nagel and Art Bazer in preparation for Saturday's game with Tommy Eck's gridsters.

Devens Prepares For Big Day

Ex-Devens Students Return For Game

(Editor's Note: The following article is reprinted from the STATESMAN.*)*

by Peter J. Wolenty

The big days a-comin! The biggest ball game and/or biggest blowout ever flung on the Fitchburg line since old Hank Thoreau went off with a hangover to the simple life. The Day? The day is October 23, THE Saturday when the Devens Chiefs go out to give battle agin' the plowjockeys from the mother school. UMFD vs. UMA . . . and crowds of enthusiastic supporters will be there, to wander through the corridors, down which, in their youth, they hurled ash-cans at each other. Students of architecture will be studying the renovated Chatterbox. Admirers of Camels and Pall Malls will stand around measuring cigarettes. Thimble-fulls of fine-aged liqueurs will be handed out at soirees in Essex and Suffolk. Norfolk will echo to ghostly feet. It will be a great day, Saturday. We aren't predicting Sunday.

On Friday night at ten o'clock there will be a monster rally and bonfire on the Parade Ground. Bring your own Parade Ground. Previous rallies held at Devens have always been things to remember when the Devens hellions had a chance for a little legal hell-raising.

Before, during, and after the rally there will be a dance at the Arbella Club under the auspices of the Devens Activities Committee, with a familiar local orchestra providing the music, and there'll be plenty of girls! Refreshments are a must and the Activities committee will be in there pitching.

And it's free!!! No "gelt" or "moola" needed at all! Saturday afternoon comes the game. There'll be plenty of the old fight on both sides out on the field and in the stands. There have been several rallies out at the home college. The former Devensmen, now at Amherst, have made no secret of who they'll be rootin' for . . . as always, us'ns from Devens sticks t'gedder.

After the football game there will be lots of coffee and doughnuts in the Arbella Club. If you like coffee, come on over and warm yourselves. *Open House at the Arbella* plenty of singing, and the records will be available for dancing. Don't forget the date, Oct. 22-23, let's show the boys from Amherst what a good time here at Devens is really like.

Caught in action is our little cousin in Ayer who, it is reported, will be soundly spanked by Tommy Eck's gridmen come Saturday's game at Devens.

Probable starting backfield for Devens in Saturday's grid tilt line up for inspection. In the usual order: Larson, Anestis, Nagel and Cormier, reported ready for action on all fronts.

Eckmen to Tackle Determined Devens Gridsters Saturday

Devens Grid Roster

No.	Name	Position
1	Anestis, John	B
2	Mobilia, William	B
3	Kettendorf, Charles	B
4	Doherty, Gerald	B
5	Larson, John	B
6	Cormier, Prosper	B
7	Nagle, Francis	B
8	Sinoff, Alvan	C
9	Cassidy, Raymond	B
10	Cislo, Louis	C
11	Ciampa, William	B
12	Boynton, Richard	B
13	Pacesas, Adolph	E
14	Hayden, James	E
15	Cronin, Richard	T
16	Davis, Ernest	E
17	Fitzgerald, David	B
18	Crocker, Hobart	B
19	Grant, Melvin	G
20	Gruber, Maxwell	G
21	Bazer, Alvan	B
22	McGlory, Howard	B
23	Feero, Robert	E
24	Giardina, Joseph	B
25	Markarian, Harold	B
26	Sullivan, John	B
27	Richwagen, Donald	T
28	Hobart, John	B
29	Pinto, Arnold	C
30	Byrne, Robert	T
31	Bazer, Arthur	G
32	Feinberg, Solomon	G
33	Klaiber, John	T
34	Haskell, Robert	T
35	Barmashi, George	G
36	Bruce, Jacob	C
37	Schreiner, William	E
38	Hession, Edward	B
39	Noymer, Barnard	G
40	Ferrell, William	E

This Saturday afternoon the Massachusetts Redmen travel to Ayer, Mass. where they will tangle with a highly touted Devens squad. An enormous crowd of former Devensites and other interested bystanders is expected to accompany the team for what should prove to be the 'bloodiest' battle of the year.

The Devens team has quite an impressive record, winning one, tying two, and losing only one. No team so far has scored more than one touchdown against their tight defense, only three touchdowns being scored against them in the first four games.

Devens started off the season with a 32-0 win over Quonset Naval, followed by consecutive 7-7 ties with Worcester Tech and American International. This week they suffered their first defeat at the hands of a powerful St. Michaels team, 6-0.

The big men in the Devens backfield are John Anestis, and co-captain Fran Nagle. Anestis is running hard, and Nagle is having a good year calling plays and throwing passes. Pros Cormier and John Larson round out the probable starting backfield.

The line boasts such standouts as Co-captain Art Bazer and his brother Al at the guards, John Klaiber and Bob Byrne, 210 pound tackles, and Arnold Pinto, last year's star center.

The Devens team scoring punch depends a great deal on the arm of Fran Nagle, who also kicks a mean punt. Lately the Devens team has seemed to lack scoring punch inside of the ten yard line, or their record might be really outstanding.

The Devensmen tied the Aces of Springfield only because one of the Devens touchdowns was called back or an offside penalty. On the other hand, it is reported that Devens was lucky to tie Worcester Tech. IN this game their score was set up in the final two minutes of play on a pass play that went from their own 20 yard line to the Tech seven.

The Redmen are in fine spiritual if not in fine physical shape for their arch rivals. Former Devens stars contend that they will fight even harder against their past teammates.

Buzz Harrington, who has been playing a lot of end for the Redmen lately, had this to say about the game, "It will be the hardest fought game of the year. I have only the greatest respect for Bob Davis, whom I feel will throw everything he has at us. It ought to be quite an experience playing opposite my old friend, John Klaiber."

Another former Devensman is Wally Cox, a guard who only last week was given a boost for his fine play in the Worcester Tech game. He says, "The team that gets the breaks will go to town. From tackle to tackle they look fully as good as us, but when we get rolling we are hard to stop. Devens main chances lie with Nagle's arm and Anestis running."

Annual Coed-Faculty Hockey Game To Be Held For Memorial Drive

For the benefit of the War Memorial Drive, students and faculty are playing their annual game Friday, October 29 at 4 o'clock.

Undaunted by injuries received in last year's contest, Mr. Schoonmaker of the math department and Dr. Korson of the sociology department, will return as co-captains of the faculty team this year. (Mr. Schoonmaker was hit in the head with the ball, consequently having four stitches taken in the eyebrow).

Most of the other members of the faculty team will play again, along with several rookie players.

There has been a large turnout in the past for these games, and W.A.A. hockey manager "Laddie" Skipton, '51, in charge of the event, hopes for ar especially good crowd this year. In view of the fact that contributions taken in at the game will be turned over to the Drive, and that members of the faculty are willing to give their time to playing, students and faculty alike are urged to attend the game. Following the game, there will be a reception.

Co-captains Korson and Schoonmaker had this to say:

'As usual we expect that the coeds will make the game as closely contested as possible using their aggressive and ungentlemanly tactics. Therefore, we anticipate a "rough and tumble" game, with the coeds supplying the "rough", and the faculty accommodating with a "tumble" or two.'

Last year's game resulted in a 3-0 victory for the faculty.

Weekly IM Schedule

Thursday, Oct. 21

QTV vs. TC	6:30 p.m.
Comm Circle "T" vs. Chad.	6:45 p.m.
SAE vs. PSK	7:30 p.m.
Comm Circle "S" vs. Comm Circle "R"	7:45 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 25

LCA vs. AEP	6:30 p.m.
Berk "B" vs Fed Circle	6:45 p.m.
TEP vs. KS	7:30 p.m.
Berk "A" vs. Foresters	7:45 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 26

QTV vs. AGR	6:30 p.m.
Comm Circle 'T' vs. Comm Circle 'S'	6:45 p.m.
SAE vs. SPE	7:30 p.m.
Greenough vs. Chadbourne	7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 27

LCA vs. TC	6:30 p.m.
Berk "B" vs. Comm Circle "R"	6:45 p.m.
AEP vs. PSK	7:30 p.m.
Foresters vs. Fed Circle	7:45 p.m.

Theta Chis Rescue Bottled-Up Skunk

A situation fraught with atmosphere was narrowly averted last night by the quick action and nerve of one of the members of the Theta Chi fraternity of this campus.

A member of the species Mephitis (skunk to you) was found outside the Theta Chi house with its head encased in a jar. The bottled skunk had been attempting to shatter the jar on the sidewalk, but its efforts had not been visibly successful.

The frat men, desiring to remove the unwelcome visitor marshalled their forces. One enthusiastic member came bounding out of the house with a shot gun, but another more humane fratter motioned his lethal brother back and himself advanced on the embattled animal. Grasping the jar firmly, he gave a determined yank. Off came the jar and off ran the skunk.

The boys are very grateful that the freed animal showed his gratitude by not polluting the air with the chemical warfare section of his anatomy.

Liberal Arts Largest School In University

The total of 824 students now enrolled in the school of liberal arts make that school the largest of the eight schools at the University, according to a recent statement from the dean's office.

The total four-year undergraduate student body consists of 3278 students.

Of these students 737 are enrolled in the school of science, 665 in engineering, 359 in business administration, 274 in horticulture, 229 in agriculture, 131 in home economics, and 68 in physical education.

IZFA Stars Drive For New Members

The University of Massachusetts chapter of the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America has launched its membership campaign for the current year. During the next week, the membership committee which has representatives in each house, will contact students and explain the functions of this organization which has over 125 chapters in American and Canadian colleges and universities.

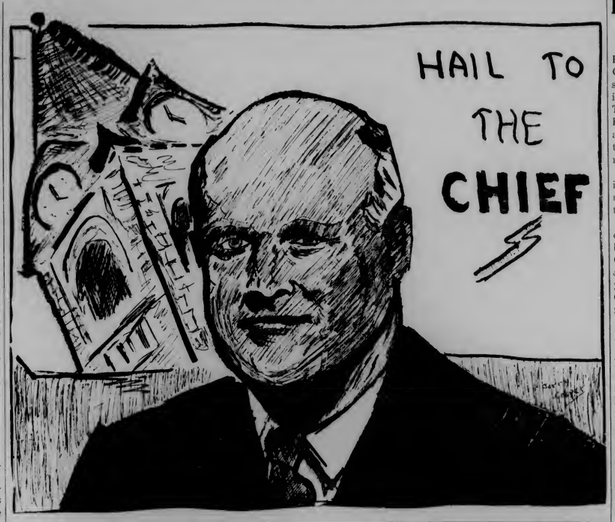
Heading the membership committee is President Ralph Fishman, who is being assisted by Mort Laby, Hy Edelstein, Bill Less, Rae Liner, Elaine Judelson, Barbara Sherter, Murray Altsher, Elbert Taitz, and Irving Taylor.

Plans are being formulated for the Western Massachusetts Seminar in which the U of M chapter will be host at Hillel House, October 23-24. The following chapters will participate: Smith, Mt. Holyoke, Springfield, Amherst, Ft. Devens, Clark, and the U of M.

Dr. Boris Nelson, of the language and music department of Fort Devens will speak on "Israel and World Politics". A dance, refreshments and entertainment will also feature the weekend affair. More complete information and the schedule of events will be announced next week.

BACK THE MASSMEN
GO TO THE GAME

The Vermont Storekeeper
Main Street, Amherst
BERNAT ARGYLE SOCK
and MITTEN PAKS



W1PUO, U Of M Amateur Station, Plans To Begin Campus Operations

The U of M's amateur radio station, W1PUO, is making plans to operate from this campus. The group is under the guidance of Professor W. W. Smith who has been shifted here from Devens along with many vets who are "ham" operators.

The group intends to make a field trip to the vicinity of Mount Tom soon in order to familiarize the campus radio operators with the operation of portable radio equipment. In the advent of any emergency, such as a flood or forest fire, members will operate short wave transmitters and receivers.

Handicapped by the lack of equipment and a "hamshack", the members have been meeting in Room 110 of Stockbridge and pooling the use of their radio sets in an effort to teach new members the radio code and theory necessary for an amateur radio operator's license so that they will be able to make contact with the many other "hams" scattered throughout the country.

The group has elected Jay Doane (W1RGE) as new president; Frank Padykula (W1KWX) vice president; Allen Taylor, secretary; John Biernacki, treasurer; and Carl Cutler publicity manager. Prof. W. W. Smith (W1JOU) was chosen faculty advisor.

SCA Embassy

Continued from page 1

Among the leaders to be present are: Rev. John Coburn, Amherst College chaplain; Rev. Holmes Van der Beck, Springfield College chaplain; Rev. Robert Rodenmayer, Episcopal minister to Smith students; Rev. Albert Buchanan, Mt. Hermon chaplain; Rev. Kendrick Baker, Amherst College assistant chaplain; Rev. Chalmers Coe, minister to First Congregational Church, Amherst; Rev. Chandler McCarty, Episcopal minister to U. of M.; Rev. Henry Wolk, Lutheran minister to students in New England; Mrs. Eugene Wilson, Clerk of Middle Connecticut Society of Friends; Mrs. Ralph Williams, New England secretary to Worlds Student Service Fund; Rev. James Laird, Wesley Foundation adviser; Rev. Robert Davis, Judson Fellowship adviser, and a half dozen more leaders.

At present these houses will be represented: Alpha Gamma Rho, Theta Chi, A E Pi, SAE, Pi Phi, Sigma Kappa, Abbey, Thatcher, Greenough, Chadbourne, Butterfield, and Commonwealth Circle, with other returns expected from the remaining houses.

Foreign Students

Continued from page 1

Most Plan To Return

Most of the students are studying to receive their M.A. and Ph.D. degrees and are planning to return to their native countries after graduation. A few, however, plan to make the United States their home. Mr. Hormoz Broumand-Nejad of Iran expressed a wish to remain in the United States, settle down, and marry a nice American girl.

On the whole, the foreign students find the studies here easy, providing they become moderately familiar with the English language. In order to become better acquainted with the ways of the American people and with the countries of one another, they have organized an International Club, of which Gholi Khazai is the president.

The club is made up not only of foreign students, but also Americans. At their meetings, which are held every other Friday, they swap ideas and opinions, customs and traditions and thus come to better understanding.

Folies Bergere Have Parisian Cafe Setting

The initial presentation of "L... Folies" will feature "the glorio... Glamazons of the CAN-CAN, th... singing of the Devonnaires, and a... impersonation of Maurice Chevalie... The whole atmosphere of the Dr... Hall is to be transformed to that ... a Parisian Cafe, complete from se... ting through the waiters and wa... resses.

The purpose of the entertainme... is to arouse interest in the establis... ment of a French House to repla... the present corridor at Thatcher Ha...

Invited guests for the evening ... clude Henri Bonnet, the French a... bassador to the United States, Alb... Chambois, the French consul, as w... as representatives from Mount H... yoke College, Smith College, Amher... College, and the Northampton Sch... for Girls.

Elections—

Continued from page 1

laugher. For vice president—Barba... Robinson, Ed McGrath, Bill Feldma... Mary Ann Alger, and Sally Boll... For secretary—Virginia Parker, M... rie Matthes, Alice O'Neil. For tr... surer—Ed Young, Jerry Landr... Bruce Shufelt, John Kelley.

Class of 1950, for president—Ha... Shensky, Bruce Fletcher, Ralph M... chell, Bill Tory. For vice presiden... Barbara Wood, Bill Looney, Do... Carbone, Ernie Charron, Barba... Kinghorn. For secretary—Flore... Mellor, B. J. Skahill, Marion Mooc... Walter Cahall, Bruce Cowie, a... Priscilla Burnett. For treasurer—Fr... Chase, Rosemary Giordano, and Cha... lie L'Esperance.

Class of 1951, for president—Ru... sell Beaumont, Alec Norsky. For v... president—Barbara France, Jean A... Lindsay, Rauno Lampi, Ruth Marv... Arthur Schofield, (incumbent) Ric... ard Vara. For secretary—Joan Del... Jane McElroy, Mary Jean Minch... (incumbent) Connie Petroski, Ade... Shipton. For treasurer—Barba... (incumbent) Charles Kiddey, Franc... Lucier, Albert Morrule.

Class of 1952, for president—Do... ald Salander, David Kidger, Carl A... ward, C. Whitney Crawford, Rola... Gagnon, Richard Hittinger, Jason L... bowitz. For vice president—Marjor... Harrington, Barbara Beurman, Fr... Cole, William Estes, Ray Gunn, Ric... ard White, Astrid Hanson. For secr... tary—Mary Granfield. For treasurer... Raymond Buckley, Arthur Alintuc... Clifford Audette.

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger Nail Test

LOOSE, ugly dandruff and scraggly locks were getting Billy's nanny. Then—he discovered Wildroot Cream-Oil and ate half a bottle before discovering that a little is all you need to groom hair, relieve dryness and remove loose dandruff. Have you tried it? If not—goat to your nearest drug or toilet goods counter for a bottle or tube, today. And ask your barber for professional application:. No ifs, ands or butts about it—Wildroot Cream-Oil is again and again the choice of men who put good grooming first. It's also preferred by goats of distinction. No kiddin! Try it!

* of 327 Burroughs Drive, Snyder, N. Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

AMHERST
— SCREENING TIME —
MON. thru FRI. 2—6:30—8:20
SAT. 2 - 10:30
SUN. Cont. 1:30 to 10:30

FRI. — SAT.
OCT. 22-23
DICK POWELL — LIZABETH SCOTT
— in —
"PITFALL"

SUN. MON. TUES.
3 Big Days
OCT. 24-25-26
JAMES STEWART — JOHN DALL — JOAN CHANDLER
— in —
"ROPE"
Colored by Technicolor

Town Hall
— SCREENING TIME —
FRI. 6:30 TO 10:30
SAT. 2 - 6:30 TO 10:30
SUN. CONT. 1:30 TO 10:30

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY — OCTOBER 22-23-24
If You Saw Them Once
WE DARE YOU TO SEE IT AGAIN!!
2 Horror Shows Packed with Screams and Shudders
— ALL ON A BIG DOUBLE BILL —
"SON OF FRANKENSTEIN"
BORIS KARLOFF — BELA LUGOSI
Also
"BRIDE OF FRANKENSTEIN"

NEWS IN BRIEF

Political Union

George Wright '49 was chosen temporary chairman of the U of M Political Union at an organizational meeting, held last Thursday, October 14 at North College. Other temporary officers, elected to serve until the constitution of the club is completed, are Charles Rollins '49, vice chairman and Paul Gagnon '50, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Donald of the economics department, and Mr. Goodwin and Mr. Farber of the political science department will be the faculty advisers.

Vets' Association

The Veterans Association will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday, October 21 in Memorial Hall auditorium.

Chi Omega

The Iota Chapter of Chi Omega announces the initiation of the following pledges: Barbara Bartlett '50, Nellie Kwasnik '51, Chiryl Race '50, and Arlene Zatyrka '51.

Sociology Club

The Sociology Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 21, 1948 in Room D, Old Chapel.

The programs of the club will include speakers, reviews of magazine articles and current books in sociology, and discussion.

Sociology majors and all those interested are invited to attend.

Forestry Club

The Forestry Club met Wednesday, October 13 in French Hall.

At this meeting the proposed constitution of Bill Lane, presiding chairman, was adopted. The following officers were elected: Bill Lane, president; Bill Athearn, vice president; Harold Bradbury, secretary; Hervey Butler, treasurer; and Bob Hebb, Norman Johnson, and John Henry, program committee members.

De Molay

The De Molay Club will hold a short business meeting at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, October 27, in the Semi-Room, **Old Chapel.**

Entertainment and refreshments will follow the meeting.

Lost

One GI field jacket, no insignia. Marked with "E8537" under the size mark. Please return to library.

Bob Estelle

International Club

The International Club will meet at 7:30 p.m., Friday night in the Seminar Room, Old Chapel.

"The American Road From Parnassus" or tendencies in the American education of adolescents will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Vernon Helming of the English department.

Food Tech Club

The Food Tech Club will hold a meeting Oct. 27 at The Food Tech Building at 7:00 pm. The speaker will be William R. Cole, extension professor of Food Technology.

Professor Cole will speak on Food Technology and the Consumer.

Index Meeting

The **Index** staff will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, October 27, in the **Index** office in Memorial Hall.

Inauguration—

Continued from page 5

In his address immediately preceding the installation ceremonies, President Conant hailed Dr. Van Meter as "a man well qualified by experience and temperament to undertake the task of administering an institution of high reputation and long standing which has recently expanded the scope of its activities."

Conant Praises Legislature

Then speaking on his topic "Education and the State" Conant praised recent legislation giving increased state aid to secondary schools but added that further steps were needed in this direction.

In order to meet the rising demand for higher education, he recommended the establishment of two year colleges in the state. He suggested that these colleges give a degree of Bachelor of General Studies to their graduates.

After the inauguration a luncheon was held at which the various delegates extended formal greetings to the new president. The ceremonies ended with a reception in honor of Dr. Van Meter in Butterfield House.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Oct.		
21	Football (F) A.I.C.	H
21	Soccer (J.V.) Amherst	A
23	Football, Devens	A
23	Soccer, U of Conn.	H
23	Cross Country, MIT	A
26	Soccer (F) Amherst	A

Steeple Jack

Continued from page 1

steeple jack, an affable young fellow named Raymond Fennessy, descended at this point and divulged his trade secrets.

Lightning Attacks Chapel

Five weeks ago, lightning struck the Old Chapel steeple and on its way to the ground was inconsiderate enough to blow the mortar from all the joints. This loosened the bricks. For the safety of the chime player, these had to be replaced.

And so the job was tackled. An extension ladder was run up into the inside of the steeple from the ground. This ladder went to the two inside braces. From these braces, a hole was chiselled to the outside, a rope passed up and through till its end reached the belfrey. Here a loop made into a bos'n's chair was tied. This contraption was then pulled up to within six feet of the top. From the bos'n's chair a rope was swung around the steeple. (Perhaps he was a cowboy after all) A stirrup loop was made in the steeple rope into which the steeple jack climbed from his precarious chair. He swung from nothing to nothing. From here the top was easily reached and a rope tied to the summit.

Everything else is routine. All that had to be done was to unhitch the bos'n's chair from its first support onto the top rope. Then the first rope sent through the cement is tied on for safety. All the steeplejack does now is swing thru the air with the greatest of ease, fifty feet from the ground. It is even more fun when the steeple swings too.

The Life of a Steeple Jack

Life is exciting up there one must admit. Playful breezes tempting the rope to flit around, curious students trying to see what happens when they pull a rope or two, and the sudden clanging of the steeple bells with no warning constitute a sure cure for boredom.

Does the steeplejack like his job? There's good money in it. Yeah . . . but maybe it's better to study psych . . . at least, it's safer.

Index Pics

Seniors are asked to be prompt for their picture appointments. A sitting fee of $3.00 is charged, payable when the picture is taken. Any students who have conflicts or miss their appointments contact William Feldman at the INDEX office or AEPi—tel. 8868.

Versatile Oxford

ARROW "DOUBLER" $3.95

Fine Gordon oxford cloth in a two-pocket, convertible collar shirt makes Doubler a perennial campus favorite.

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SHIRTS and TIES
UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

First Again with Tobacco Men!

More independent experts smoke Lucky Strike regularly than the next two leading brands combined!

An impartial poll covering all the Southern tobacco markets reveals the smoking preference of the men who really know tobacco—auctioneers, buyers and warehousemen. More of these independent experts smoke Lucky Strike regularly than the next two leading brands combined.

First Again with Tobacco Men!

So, for your own real deep-down smoking enjoyment, smoke the smoke tobacco experts smoke!

COPR., THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

LUCKY STRIKE MEANS FINE TOBACCO
So round, so firm, so fully packed — so free and easy on the draw

Stockbridge Notes—by G. H. Davidson

Stockbridge Gridsters Beat Nichols 6 - 0 In Second Game Of The Year

With 'Kelly' Ovian as the main offensive star, our Stockbridge eleven last Friday dispayed a brand of football that would be a credit in any enthusiast's calculation, or in any coach's mind.

Receiving a kick on his own 15 yard line at the 8 minute point, 'Kelly' completely shifted his footing and jaunted 85 yards for the only score of the entire game.

From this point on, our line was superb in cracking every offensive move the Nichols, now maddened, team could display. Sumner Schwartz, a holdover star tackle from last year, played with qualities which netted him all scholastic rating in high school football.

The biggest threat from Nichols came in the third quarter, when, after a bad kick put the ball on our own 38 yard line, successful sweeps carried the ball to the 8 yard line. At this point, a fumble caused them to loose control.

At the game's end we were threatening strongly with Sullivan and Oliviera doing the bulk of the ball carrying.

The loss of Johnny Gorman, 200 pound frosh tackle was compensated for by the debut of some promising reserves. Gorman received a knee injury in a pre-game scrimmage.

Another loss to the team was that of senior star guard of last year's team Wally Campbell. Wally retired from the game with a head injury received in one of the plays.

Coach Kosakowski, confident of his team prepares to meet a much respected Wentworth Institute eleven on October 22nd. This game is an afternoon tilt to be played at Boston.

—Vernon Brooks

STOCKBRIDGE FRATS

Last week, the two Stockbridge fraternities each held their first meeting for the '48-'49 season.

Officers directing the program for Kappa Kappa House are: Lawrence Graham, president; George Aptt, vice president; Edward Wasielewski, secretary; Willis C. Woodruff, treasurer; John Frazier, historian; and Roy Reinhold, social chairman.

Officers of the Alpha Tau Gamma House include: C. Peter Frankenburg, president; Victor Oliveira, vice president; Frank Stewart, secretary; James Emerson, treasurer; Walter Campbell, house manager; George Wood, historian, and Allen Leskinen, social chairman. Tentative plans for A.T.G. include dances, freshman rushing, developing the house's living quarters, and a program for the house's thirteenth anniversary.

Last week, at the second meeting of the Stockbridge Glee Club, the following people were chosen as officers for '48-'49: G. H. Davidson, president; Paul Welden, librarian; and Miss Pat Ames, secretary.

The club's director, Prof. Theodore Mathieu, is confident of a successful season, as was shown by the large turnout of new members, and the enthusiasm expressed by the members at rehearsals.

Members of the Floriculture Department took a day off to go to the annual one-day School of Designing, held in Boston last Tuesday. Students who were able to, went down a day ahead to sit in on meetings of wholesale growers and marketmen.

Interesting topics and equally interesting lecturers were present both days. After the meetings, there was still time left to get a glimpse of Bostonian life before heading back to the academic atmosphere of the University.

Temporary freshman officers were elected at the Wednesday, Oct. 13th, Stockbridge School convocation.

Those elected to serve until permanent officers can be elected include: Jeremiah McCarthy, president; Ralph Johnson, vice president; Gladys Kimball, treasurer; and Barbara Drake, secretary. Elected to the Stockbridge Student Council were Ralph Swedberg, Robert Rafferty, Charles Went and Frank Mackiewicz.

Decorations Urged For Homecoming

All dormitories, fraternities and sororities are asked to decorate their residences with signs and props exhorting the football team to a victory over Vermont on Homecoming Weekend, Don Kinsman, president of *Adelphia* said this week.

"We urge all dorms and houses to join in the fun and decorate their residences in a 'Beat Vermont' motif", Don told a *Collegian* reporter.

Isogon and *Adelphia*, co-sponsors of athletic rallies, are planning to burn a Vermont football player in effigy at the rally and bonfire scheduled for October 29.

Advance plans call for a parade starting near Butterfield, going past Greenough, Chadbourne, Lewis, Thatcher and the Abbey, instead of using the North Pleasant Street route.

"I smoked CHESTERFIELDS between scenes while making my new picture, JOHNNY BELINDA, they're MILDER... It's MY cigarette."

Jane Wyman

STARRING IN JOHNNY BELINDA
A WARNER BROS. PICTURE

Joyce Hodgins ABC GIRL of Penn State says—
"I smoke Chesterfields because they are the right cigarette for me. They're MILDER and their taste and my taste agree."

MORE COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE CHESTERFIELDS than any other Cigarette... BY LATEST NATIONAL SURVEY

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ELECTIONS FOR CLASS OFFICERS TODAY & TOMORROW

Massachusetts Collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. LIX NO. 6 THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN, AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS OCT. 28, 1948

Redmen Plowed Under 20-14 By Outplayed, Underdog Devens

Pass Interference Play Sets Up Final Score For Chiefs In Last Two Minutes Of Play

A fighting Devens team came from behind in the last two minutes of play to snatch victory out of the hands of an outspirited, but not outfought, Redmen team 20-14, at Metacom Field in Ayer last Saturday afternoon.

Anderson Scores Initial Tally

The game was a thrilling, hard-fought affair from the opening kick-off, with no scoring until late in the first period. The drive was started when Marty Anderson raced back a Nagle punt from his own four yard line to the 38. Dick Lee went 27 yards to the Devens 31 yard line. Anderson picked up five yards, and Strut Struziero dashed 19 yards around left end to the seven yard line.

Hal Feinman carried for six yards to the Devens two. The Devens line held, and Fran Nagle kicked for the Chiefs; the ball going out of bounds on the Devens 37 yard line. Strut picked up five, and Anderson skipped around end for 19 yards to the Devens 13 yard line.

Lee carried to the seven and a play later Anderson took the ball over from the two yard line for the first score of the game. Andy's kick for the extra point was good, and the Redmen led 7-0.

Line Buck Falls Short

The great Devens break came early in the third period, when the Redmen, with two yards to go on fourth down, and on their own 36 yard line, the quarterback, having no kicker in the line-up, tried to buck the line. The Redmen fell a half a yard short, and the Devensmen took over on the Redmen 36. On the Devens first play from scrimmage, Howie McGlory skirted left end, and after being completely boxed in by Redmen, broke loose and with the aid of good downfield blocking romped the 36 yards for the first Devens score. John Anestis converted the extra point to tie the score 7-7.

Seconds later Redmen full back

Continued on Page 5

NEAR MISS—One of the disappointing moments at the Devens game last Saturday. Anderson fails to score as he is stopped on the Devens one yard line. —Photo by Tague

Dewey Is Favored In Collegian Poll

Thomas E. Dewey swept the U of M campus by outrunning Harry S. Truman nearly two to one, in a Collegian presidential preference poll conducted last week.

Of the 740 votes cast, 421 votes or 56.89 per cent were for Dewey, and 243 or 32.83 per cent were for Truman. A total of 56 votes or 7.57 per cent were for Wallace, 14 or 1.89 per cent for Thomas, and 2 votes or 0.27 per cent favored Thurmond.

Four persons, 0.54 per cent, said that no capable persons were in the running.

Stassen Favored Last Spring

In a poll conducted among 500 students before the party conventions last spring, Stassen won campus favor with 35.10 per cent, with Eisenhower polling 18.80 per cent. Truman and Wallace were tied at that time

Continued on Page 6

MAROON KEY

Maroon Key elections, originally scheduled for this fall, will not be held until the spring, it was announced this week by the Senate.

The new Maroon Key organization stipulates in its constitution that elections will be held in the spring. All petitions now in the hands of the Senate will be honored at that time.

WMUA Starts Broadcasting Nov. 1; To Offer Three Hour Daily Schedule

The campus radio station, WMUA, will start broadcasting on a three-hour schedule Monday through Friday beginning November 1, it was announced by Production Director Ed Young, and Station Director Wayne Langhill this week. Broadcasting will start at 7 p.m. and end at 10 p.m. each weekday.

Daily programs will feature the Chesterfield Supper Club program which will be networked from New York, sports news and campus news compiled and reported by Collegian and WMUA staffs.

High spots on Monday night's program will be "Here's To Veterans", a specially transcribed show starring Jimmy Durante and a student forum whose topic of discussion has not yet been released.

Featured disc jockies include George Doyle, Irv Wasserman, and Paul Feeley all of whom have starred in WFDM at Fort Devens.

Dim Shaban and Hank Shensky will have a 15 minute show on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 to 7:45 p.m., it was stated by Mr. Young.

Classical Music and Quizzes

Classical music will be broadcast on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. under the direction of Court Field.

It was also announced that Leo Cohen will produce a weekly quiz show on Tuesdays from 8:00 to 8:30.

Program Director Young also announced that other programs would include at least 7 hours of popular music each week, jazz music, a campus hit parade, dramatic productions,

Continued on Page 6

STUDENT SENATORS
Complete List

Berkshire: Edward Camara '50, Al Taylor '50, Henry Boucher '50.

Butterfield: Walter Foster '51, Eugene Misiasyek '51, Robert Spillar '51.

Greenough: Vincent Leccese '51, Henry Leander '50, John Georgian '49, Norman Lee '51.

Chadbourne: Paul Ronnenburg '50, Robert Landry '50, Eugene Bugbee '49, Frank Murphy '50.

Federal Circle: Joseph O'Gorman '50.

Commuters: Mike Kelly '49, Bernie Bussel '49, Clark Kendall '50, Bob Chapin '50, Bob Lowell '49.

Commonwealth: Robert Leavitt '50, George Corey '50, David May '50.

Abbey and Commuters: Helen Mitchell '50, Marjorie Rice '51.

Lewis Hall: Priscilla Burnett '50, Catherine Cole '52.

Thatcher Hall: Ruth Buck '50, Sally Rosenbloom '51.

Sororities: Phyl Ford '49, Claire Lavigne '49.

Interfraternity Council: Albert Brown '49 (AEPi), Hal Feinman '50 (TEP), Bill Casey '50 (Kappa Sigma), Joe Hilyard '50 (Lambda Chi).

Final Week for Senior Portraits for INDEX

See photographer at the Index office at once, if you haven't been photographed. Please be prompt.

A $3.00 sitting fee, payable when the picture is taken, is required.

Any students who have conflicts or miss their appointments contact William Feldman at the Index office or AEPi—tel. 8868.

Weekend of Sports, Social Events, Will Spark Homecoming Activities

Coed-Faculty Hockey

Remember the Coed-Faculty Hockey game. . .October 29, Friday, at 4 o'clock.

Coed-Faculty Hockey Game Tomorrow

Homecoming festivities will feature a full weekend of sports and social events which will begin with a torchlight parade, rally, bonfire, dance and coed-faculty hockey game tomorrow.

In addition to the sports attractions Saturday—varsity football vs. Vermont at 2 p.m., frosh football vs. Leicester Junior College and varsity soccer vs. Trinity at 10:30 a.m.—there will be coffee and doughnuts for all alumni at Memorial Hall after the game, and fraternity parties in the evening. Movies of the recent Winter Carnival will be shown in Mem Hall auditorium after refreshments.

Several hundred alumni are expected back for the weekend, George Emery, alumni field secretary estimated.

The first event of the weekend will be the coed-faculty hockey game Friday 4 p.m. at the Women's Athletic Field.

Rally and Bonfire Set

The rally will begin with a torchlight parade down North Pleasant Street to Bowker, starting in front of QTV fraternity at 6:45 p.m. The program in Bowker will be highlighted by songs and specialty numbers, interspersed with band numbers and cheers.

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Committee Named For Military Ball

Major Howard C. Parker, faculty adviser of the Military Ball Committee, announced this week that William Robinson, Oscar Doane, and David Gabrielson have been appointed co-chairmen of the 1948 Military Ball Committee.

The committee stated that this year the Military Ball will be held on Friday, December 3 in the Northampton High School Gymnasium, Elm Street, Northampton.

It was further revealed that efforts are being made to secure a nationally famous orchestra, and the committee hopes to be able to make known their choice in time for next week's *Collegian*.

The highlight of the Military Ball, traditionally the first formal dance of the school year, is the annual selection of the Honorary Colonel, who presides over the Cadet Corps throughout the college year.

All veterans and R.O.T.C. cadets are invited to attend in uniform. The tickets will be $4.80.

The present committee includes: Tickets: Duncan MacDonald, chairman, and Perry Lane; Program: William Dobias, chairman, and John Benvenuti; Honorary Colonel, Ralph Von Kamicke, chairman, S. Smith, Rudy Mutter, Ed Barnicle, Shell Shattuck, Tom Andrews, Bob Kahn, and Don Fair. Decorations: Ed Devine, chairman, and Louis Ruggles; Publicity: John Grimes, chairman, Don Gracey, Rus Perkins, Red Winton, and Ralph Bailey. Details: Jim Stapleton; Refreshments: Charles Dill; General: George Clicke, Constantine Zografos, David Horsefield, Lawrence Higgins, Bob Smith, Leonard Perterson, Marcel Dearorliens, Donald Dagnoli.

M-Club Plans Benefit For Costello Nov. 6th

The Varsity M-Club will sponsor a benefit dance for Don Costello, injured quarterback, on Saturday night, November 6th, following the final home football game against Springfield.

Costello, who suffered the removal of a kidney after being injured in the season's first game against Bates, will receive the entire proceeds from the dance which will be held in the Drill Hall from 8 to 12. A local orchestra, as yet not named, will play for the affair and the admission charge is 50c.

As an added feature of the dance several M-Club members will participate in an informal program of entertainment at intermission.

Bob Pasini and Ed Struzziero, social chairmen of the club, are supervising the dance, assisted by Dick Lee.

Editorial: Let's Face It

Murmurs among the student body about our athletic showing arose to an audible hum after the Devens game. The Collegian can no longer ignore this undercurrent of opinion. It is time to bring the situation out into the open and discuss it honestly in the light of the future good of the school in general. . .

The loss of the Devens game in itself is not a big issue. However, it points up the fact that our athletic record, particularly in football and basketball, has been on the downgrade for the past two years. The situation has now reached the stage where a serious evaluation of the entire athletic program is in order.

It should be obvious to all that discussion of the matter at a time when the football team has not finished its schedule is likely to be detrimental to the team's showing. Yet, with student morale over athletics apparently at a new low, there seems no justification for remaining silent. We realize that there have been extenuating circumstances: injuries have hindered the operation of the team, and the officiating in the Norwich game left much to be de-

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The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LIX NO. 6 OCTOBER 28, 1948

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Editorial

Continued from Page 1

sired. Nevertheless, the records so far (see page 4) show that with better material available for football this year than last, the team's record has not been what it should be.

Moreover, for the first time we have a valid basis for comparison in that Devens has beaten us not only in football, but also in baseball, basketball, and soccer. Against a completely unsubsidized team from a part of our own University we have made a poor showing, as well as against others on our schedule. What is the answer?

The **Collegian** does not pretend to be all-knowing about the situation. The end to be reached is improvement—by the best possible means. It is time for an open statement of those opinions which have been heretofore only surreptitious whispers. We will welcome letters to the Editor on the subject of the entire athletic situation, in an attempt to clear up the present confusion.

Let it be understood that the **Collegian** does not advocate expansion of athletics to the deteriment of scholastics. However, a school is judged to a large extent by the record of its athletic teams. Even more important than that, student morale is greatly affected by athletic records. There is no sense in having losing teams when we have the potential material to rank among the better small schools in the Northeast. This is not a criticism of the individual abilities of any member of the football or basketball teams, but of the over-all performance of both teams and coaches. Since we are in the midst of a football season, that sport serves best to illustrate the situation.

So far, the information reaching our ears indicates that the coaching of our team has not been what it should be. But there is still room for more complete expression of opinion on the subject. If airing the situation makes the football team fighting mad enough to win the Vermont game, we will feel that much has been accomplished. We should like to admit that the whole matter is just a tempest in a teapot. If such is the case, we will freely say so.

We are not out for scalps—we are out for improvement. It is time for students, faculty, administration and alumni to examine closely the entire athletic situation with a view to discovering how it can best be improved.

The QUARTERLY And You

The fall issue of the **Quarterly** will appear early next week. This is the official undergraduate literary magazine: it is published by students, and its primary function is to serve as a channel of expression for the creative endeavors of the student body.

But, at the same time, the role of the **Quarterly** achieves an even wider significance. It must, of its very nature, reflect not only the talents and the interests of the undergraduates but the general level of their cultural achievement as well. If their intellects and imaginations lack vigor, or if they display no interest in their magazine, its standards will suffer. For this reason we suggest that you read carefully each issue of the **Quarterly** as it appears, offer suggestions for its improvement, and contribute articles to it when you are able.

"So what if she didn't show up last night! You don't think I care, do you?"

'Berkeley Square' Has Metaphysical Twist

by Henry Drewniany

"Berkeley Square is the finest play of the season—a play that casts a spell" were the words of **New York Time's** Brooks Atkinson, following the opening night back in 1926 of the play to be presented at this campus by the Roister Doisters on November 12 and 13.

The theme of the play deals with a fascinating meta-physical conception of time which may leave the ordinary playgoer somewhat befuddled by a problem to which we have all, at one time or another, devoted some thought.

Peter Standish, a young American architect, played by veteran Roister Doister Paul Stenard, enters upon an adventure in which he steps into the shoes of an ancestor who lived during the 18th century. This is brought about by the inheritance of an old English house by Standish and a subsequent obsession in Peter to live among the ancestors who had once occupied the house.

After Standish finds himself cast back into the 18th century complications begin. A love affair with Helen Pettigrew (Doris Carbone), plans for the marriage of Peter to Helen's sister Kate (Alice Chorbanian) formulated by autocratic Lady Anne (Doris Abramson, whose performance in last year's **Joan of Lorraine** created such a sensation) and the lashing tongue of the coarse, cynical Tom Pettigrew (Charles Plumer) along with many other humorous situations prove to be too much for Standish.

Other students participating in the play are Dorothy Lipnick, maid; Morris Ankeles, Mr. Throstle; Cliff Knox, Ambassador; Phyllis Cole, Mrs. Barwick; Florence Chapman, Marjorie; Ellie Barrows, Major Clinton; Nancy Bowman, Miss Barrymore; Roslyn Cohen, Duchess of Devonshire; Sherman Heard, Lord Stanley; Oscar Doane, Duke of Cumberland.

University of Massachusetts Weekly Calendar

October 28 — November 4

Thursday, October 28

MEETING. Home Economics Club. Home Economics Building, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Veterans' Club. Memorial Hall auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Radio Club, W1PUO. Stockbridge, room 110, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. International Relations Club. Old Chapel auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. Varsity M Club. Phys. Ed. Building, room 110, 7:15 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Stockbridge School Glee Club. Bowker auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
EMBASSY. Student Christian Association.

Friday, October 29

REHEARSAL. Roister Doisters. Bowker Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
DANCE. Barn Dance. 4-H Club. College Barn, 8:00 p.m.
DANCE. Rally Dance, Adelphia and Isogon. Drill Hall, 8:00 p.m.
MEETING. S.I.N. Chapel Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. Hillel Association. Hillel House, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 30

STATE 4-H BOYS DAY.
ALUMNI DAY.
GAME. Football, Vermont, Here. 2:00 p.m.
GAME. Football (f), Leicester, here, 10:30 a.m.
GAME. Soccer, Trinity, here, 10:30 a.m.
PERFORMANCE. Folies Bergere. Drill Hall, 8:00 p.m.
DANCE. Alpha Gamma Rho Open House; A.E.Pi Open House; T.E.P. Open House; Theta Chi, Open House; Phi Sigma Kappa, Buffet and Invitation; Lambda Chi Alpha, Buffet and Invitation; Kappa Sigma Open House; Q.T.V. Open House; S.A.E. Open House.

Sunday, October 31

TEA. Sigma Kappa.

Monday, November 1

MEETING. Izfa. Commuters Room. Memorial Hall, 4:30 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Roister Doisters. Memorial Hall, 7:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Instrumental Ensemble, Bowker, 8:00 p.m.
MEETING. Winter Carnival Committee. Old Chapel, room C, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Veterans Wives. Old Chapel, seminar room, 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, November 2

REHEARSAL. Music Department. Old Chapel auditorium, 6:30 p.m.
MEETING. Bible Fellowship. Old Chapel, room A, 7:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Band. Bowker auditorium, 6:30 p.m.
MEETING. Freshman Pledge Chapel. Memorial Hall, 6:30 p.m.
TEAS. All Sorority Houses, 7:00 pm.
MEETING. Veteran Wives. Old Chapel, seminar room, 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, November 3

MEETING. Interfraternity Council. Old Chapel, seminar room, 5:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. SCA Choir. Old Chapel auditorium, 5:00 p.m.
MEETING. Veterans Wives. Old Chapel auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. Zoology and Physiology Seminar. Fernald Hall, room K, 8:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Roister Doisters. Old Chapel, seminar room, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Ski Club. Stockbridge, room 114, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Chemistry Club. Goessmann Laboratory, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. Christian Science Group. Old Chapel, room A, 7:15 p.m.

Thursday, November 4

REHEARSAL. Roister Doisters. Bowker Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Radio Club W1PUO. Stockbridge, room 110, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. Forestry Club. French Hall, room 201.
TEAS. All Sorority Houses, 7:00 pm.
MEETING. Veterans Association. Memorial Hall, 7:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Stockbridge Glee Club. Bowker auditorium, 7:00 p.m.

Collegian Profile No. 5

by Mildred Warner

Fraker Once Captured By Cannibals

Experiences ranging from Indians of the American West to head-hunters of the Philippines are those of Dr. Charles Fraker, who is now head of the university's department of romance languages.

Dr. Fraker was born in the town of Alma, Colorado, where his father was a miner and cowboy. His native town was still in the lands of open, unfenced ranges and the Indians were still wild and hostile when he was growing up there.

A teacher even before entering college, Dr. Fraker started in a country

CHARLES F. FRAKER

school. He then enrolled in Colorado College. Before he received his Bachelor of Arts degree from that school, he spent some time teaching school in the Philippines.

Tosses Coin For Jobs

It was the case of a tossed coin which took him there. Desiring travel and experience, he had applied for various positions, among them a job with a meat-packing company in South America and a teaching position in the Philippines under the sponsorship of the U. S. Government.

It happened that he received acceptances from these two places on the same day, and finding it difficult to decide between them, Dr. Fraker tossed a nickel, and the teaching position was the answer.

While in the Islands, Dr. Fraker was an industrial botanist and curator of a museum there. He was in charge of handwork of all sorts done by some 800,000 students in the public schools. Items made by these students were then exported to the United States, and one of his most amusing jobs there was to sell $5,000 worth of baby bonnets to U. S. stores.

Encounter With Headhunters

While on vacation from his work, Dr. Fraker went to northern Luzon, where he had the misfortune to get in the bad graces of a tribe of headhunters. He found himself being tried for his life by them, but was rescued by a native chieftain, who had caught up with him just in time, and succeeded in persuading the tribe not to kill their captive.

This trial, of course, was being carried on in the native tongue of the tribe, and Dr. Fraker had the nerve-torturing experience of not being able to understand what his captors were saying and deciding about him, and not being able to talk to them and offer any sort of defense for himself.

On this same eventful vacation, Dr. Fraker swam across a river by moonlight, learning later that the river had been full of dangerous crocodiles.

Returning to the United States, Dr. Fraker finished college, majoring in English and Romance Languages. Since that time he has tried a number of professions, but enjoys teaching most of all. He has, among other things, worked in mining, farming, cattle raising, and electricity.

Receiving his Master's Degree in Romance Languages at Harvard, he went on to get his doctorate there in Romance Language Philology.

Before coming to the University in 1932, he taught at Colorado College, Harvard, and Northwestern.

An Accomplished Linguist

Dr. Fraker has studied a great many languages, and is able to read and understand several. He is able to speak Spanish as fluently as English.

Dr. Fraker and his wife live on Cosby Avenue. Mrs. Fraker was born in Puerto Rico of Spanish parents.

Except for two sisters, all her relatives live in Spain. She is now teaching Spanish at Amherst College. The Frakers have one son, who teaches philosophy at St. John's College.

JIM ROBINSON

Jim Robinson Speaker At SCA Embassy Convo

Jim Robinson, pastor of the Church of the Master in Harlem, spoke to the student body of the University this morning at an open convocation sponsored by the sociology department. His topic was "The role of Religion in Modern Urban Society."

Jim was a guest on campus in conjunction with the annual SCA Embassy held yesterday and today.

Rev. Kenseth of SCA described Jim as "not only an interesting lecturer, but mainly an old friend who is always welcome at the University."

"Those who have heard him", he added, "will assuredly leave out the welcome mat for future visits."

Pictured above, showing a hardy but vain enthusiasm, are a few of the many who traveled to Devens for last Saturday's upset. —Photo by Tague

Tom Is All For Virtue In Campaign That Is Chummiest Since Adam Won

The show's almost over now but you've got to admit that it's been an awful lot of fun while it lasted. Certainly it's been the folksiest campaign to happen along since Adam bashed Eve over the head and elected himself president of the tribe.

Of course we knew all along that Harry was just plain Harry, a good fellow to have around to sharpen up a poker game. We got downright mild about Harry just like everyone else did, and we like to refer to him as "Stud" Truman in our more tender moments.

But it took Life magazine to put us wise to this Dewey chap. We always thought that he was a little cold and aloof with just a trace of scorn for the masses lingering around the ends of his mustache. Then Life gave us an entirely new slant.

Way back in the spring it started referring to him as just plain "Tom" A little later it showed us a picture of "Tom" staring affectionately over a fence at a bull, and the bull had that humble look about him which showed that he had met his master. Right then and there we knew that "Tom" was our man.

We also like the way he runs his campaign. We got a suggestion of what it would be like when the boys got together in the backroom at the Republican convention in June. Cigarettes, cigars and pies were ruled out, and when the reporters rushed in after it was all over to get the usual story on the smoke filled room they found no smoke. There was only a faint aroma of Sen-Sen lingering in the air. . .

Since then Dewey has kept his speeches on a high moral plane. He has admitted frankly that he is all for virtue and doesn't give a damn about vice. On top of that he has hinted broadly that the peace we are presently enduring is the best thing that has happened since the war. But when we heard that he was in favor of lots of unity and this idea of the States being United wasn't so bad after all, we were really overwhelmed with emotion.

We stood there our eyes full of tears listening to him, and we didn't even notice that our glasses were tipping over so that the beer was spilling out on the table.

Truman's campaign has been a more slambang affair. He started it off a couple of months ago when he stuck out his chest like Sherman and declared he was going to "give them hell." Then he proceeded to lunge out with left jabs and right crosses often KO'ing his own backers, and, in general, having a whale of a time for himself.

Even though the Collegian poll is usually right (witness its prediction of Hoover over Roosevelt in 1932) we refrain from making any guesses as to who will win. No matter who's elected we know we'll have one of the old gang, either Tom or Harry back in the White House come Inauguration Day.

NAM Pres. To Speak At Old Chapel Friday At 1

The president of the National Association of Manufacturers, Morris Sayre, will speak briefly on the political and economic situation with reference to big business in the U.S.A. Friday at 1 p.m. in the Old Chapel auditorium.

Following the short talk will be a forum discussion with questions from the audience, which will comprise the main part of the program.

Mr. Sayre is also president of the Corn Products Refining Company.

The talk is the first in a series on all aspects of public opinion to be sponsored by the Society of Intercollegiate Noeties of which George Peters is president.

Quarterly Ready For Publication Wednesday

The first issue of this year's *Quarterly* will be out on November 3, it was announced this week by Doris Abramson, editor.

The campus literary magazine will feature short stories, poetry, and art work by members of the student body. Miss Abramson said. Copies will be available for all students at dorms, sorority and fraternity houses, and at Memorial Hall.

'Les Folies' Vient; Venez-Vous Aussi

Singing, dancing and impersonations in French will feature the first campus production of "Les Folies" which is scheduled for the Drill Hall Saturday night at eight o'clock. Among the guests present will be Albert Chambon of the French Consulate in Boston.

The proceeds of the performance will go towards the establishment of a French House on the campus to replace the present French corridor in Thatcher Hall.

The Drill Hall will be transformed into a Parisian cafe, complete with setting, waiters, and waitresses, for the affair.

Among the featured presentations will be the songs of the Devenaires and an impersonation of Maurice Chevalier.

General dancing will follow.

LOST

LOST on campus, sometime last Saturday: A Beta Gamma Sigma key on a gold chain. Finder please return to **Collegian** office.

Pan Hel Announces Rush Calendar

Sorority rushing began last week on the University campus with formal teas at all the houses on Sunday, October 24. The complete rush calendar, announced last week by Panhellenic President Pat Schekman, is as follows:

Sunday, October 24: 7:00-9:00 p.m. Teas at all sorority houses. (formal).

Monday, October 25: 3:00-5:30 p.m. Lewis Hall open to upperclassmen; sorority houses open to all.

Tuesday, October 26: 3:00-5:30 p.m. Dorm and sororities open.

7:00-9:00 p.m. Open house at all the sorority houses. (informal).

Wednesday, Thursday, October 27 and 28: 3:00-5:30 p.m. Dorm and sorority houses open.

Monday, November 1: 3:00-5:30 p.m. Dorm and sorority houses open.

Tuesday, November 2: 3:00-5:30 p.m. Dorm and sorority houses open. Invitations to party are delivered to the dorm at 11:00 a.m.

7:00-9:00 p.m. Invitation party.

Commuters will find invitations in Commuters' Room at 11:00 a.m.

7:00-9:00 p.m. Invitation party.

Wednesday, November 3: 3:00-5:30 p.m. Dorm and sorority houses open.

Thursday, November 4: Silence period extends from 12:15 p.m. until Friday at 7:00 p.m. (excluding closed date). Invitations are delivered to the dorm at 12:15 p.m. and the replies are collected at 2:00 p.m.

6:30-9:30 p.m. Closed Date (formal).

Only one closed date is to be attended.

*Those living in Thatcher and the Abbey will receive invitations at their respective dorms, but they are asked to please bring their replies to Lewis, where they will be collected at the designated time.

Commuters may pick up closed date invitations at Lewis, but they may reply by telephone.

Friday, November 5: Silence period continued until 7:00 p.m.

11:15 a.m. Preferential bidding by the freshmen and transfers in the Memorial Building (second floor).

4:00 p.m. Invitations to membership are delivered to the dorms.

5:30 p.m. Replies collected.

7:00 p.m. Pledging.

Commuters may receive invitations to membership by calling at the Alumnae Office at the Memorial Building. The invitations will be in sealed envelopes. They may reply by telephone.

*Refers to above.

Ham Station's Initial Broadcast Successful

At its regular meeting on Thursday, October 21, the campus amateur station, W1PUO, sent out its first CQ with Dave Hayden operating the key. After sweating out a few operational difficulties, contact was made with W2WUK, operating from Southampton, Long Island, New York under the "handle" of Ted.

Using CW or "code" Dave carried on running conversation as members of the club gathered around the receiver and practiced their ability to receive code by copying down the messages as they came over.

This embryonic club has the distinction of putting together a radio set from a weird collection of surplus wires, tubes and plumbing. The plumbing consisted of some excess pipe that served as the antenna pole which was held upright by a collection of bolders in a large wooden box.

The transmitter itself was converted from war-surplus aircraft equipment by John Lawler and the receiver was borrowed from John Smith who has a new Hallicrafter radio receiver.

With the success of their first attempt to go on the air the club plans to move to a newly acquired room in the Stockbridge attic where they will carry on their future activities.

Coeds Check Caliber Of Cars In Choosing Campus Chums

by Vin Leccese

Once upon a time, a young man could get a date on campus just because he was cute. Like all fairy stories, this one went out with the advent of machines and the Devens transfers. With five men to every girl, women can be choosy. They are. It is no longer the virile smile or the big muscle that gets them, but the swankiness of a deluxe Cadillac or the comfort of a streamline Nash. Truly, social standing at U of M may well be defined by method of locomotion.

Cadillac Is King

Tops on campus is King Cadillac, '48. The owner of this prize may be bowlegged and knock-kneed simultaneously, his teeth may be ample for a backscratcher, and his face like the rupturing of Vesuvius. To the girls he is as welcome as a shmoo. If he looks human, Heaven's to Betsy!

He could start a harem. Such a man might well make "Pi Phi, Chi O and Me" his theme song.

Though not as lordly as Monsieur Cadillac, the royal family, comprising the '40 and up roadsters, is exceedingly well acclaimed, although the staider sedans are only fair seconds to the sleek convertibles. These convertibles mark a standard of their own in social life. It is notorious that woman, normally modesty personified, gets a powerful bang out of riding in a convertible. Whether this is due to a sensuous pleasure in having the wind ruffle her hair or in the fact that she can smile smugly at female passers-by intimating, "Look at me, I got a man," is debatable. To put the top down or not to put the top down may well be a factor in man's romance.

Most Cars Of '30 Bracket

Not being an aristocratic college to any extent, U of M has most cars in the '30 brackets. These together with their poor relations, the Model T and the jeep are the landed aristocracy. In the social ladder, they are a temporary resting place toward the low-slung top. It is mostly in this group that the share the ride plan is rampant. Three couples get together for that pleasingly-packed aura. The owner gets the car, the second man provides the gas, and the third, the lucky dog, drives. It is unthinkable that the car's owner act as chauffeur. It is against all codes of social ethics, moral aptitudes, and besides, it ain't no fun keeping your hands on the wheel. Sometimes the two outsiders take shifts at steering in order to keep all females content.

In this social standing, motorcycles and bicycles are the illegitimates, tolerated but sneered at. Perhaps it may be that the freshman girls, naive as yet, may go in for these puny vehicles, but no self-respecting upperclassman "lady" would be seen dead astraddling one of these monsters. "Tisn't propuh my deah." Besides you can't get to Johnny's on a Schwinn.

Walkers Are The Peasants

Then there are the peasants, the scorned, the contempted—the walkers. Plagiarizing crassly, breathes there a man with purse so bled who never to himself hath said, "This is my own my brand new car?". If such there be, go mark him well, For him no maidens heart doth swell. Proud though his title, he ain't got a dame. She prefers riding to walking with fame.

Unfortunately there are all too many of such peons on campus. Their sex-starved glances devour the haughty back of unrelenting social standing to no avail. There can be no opening for these carless wretches. Some hire cabs, but this is only a momentary reprieve. In truth, these are the untouchables. They are pitiable to be sure, but femininity must preserve its caste at all costs. No reprieve. Let them go to Smith!

(A last minute notice states that there is no peace among the carless. Used car dealers are warned to lock up. On to Mad Mad Muntz!)

TARGET—Advance ROTC cadets peer through their binoculars to check the accuracy of a classmate as he fires sub-caliber rounds on the thousand inch range The tank is a new light type recently acquired by the military department. —Photo by Tague

Advanced ROTC Cadets Train On New Type Tank

Advanced Armored Cavalry Cadets were given a chance to show their skill in tank gunnery last Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock when the R.O.T.C.'s new M24 light tank was put into use for the first time.

A pre-determined range was set up by means of stakes spaced at intervals of 25 to 30 feet which were to represent distances of 2500 to 3000 yards. Using the .30 caliber machine gun, the reserve corps crews practiced pin-point precision by hitting such tiny objects as bottlecaps.

The main purpose of the practice was to give the men experience in fire commands and target locations. Each crewman was equipped with an intercommunication headset which permitted him to hear the fire commands.

The tank, which is manned by a crew of five, will be used by even more in the future as it gives such valuable training to advanced cadets.

Outing Club Hike Scheduled Sunday

A student-faculty hike over Mt. Toby will start from the East Experiment Station Sunday, October 31 at 1:30 p.m., the Outing Club announced recently.

All those interested should sign up at the library before Friday night.

A small charge for coffee and doughnuts and transportation will be required.

Dr. Marion Smith, faculty representative, Franklin Harris and Barbara Tinkham are in charge of arrangements.

Underdog Redmen To Meet UVM In Homecoming Tilt

Next Home Game
Springfield - Nov. 6

Gridsters Pointing For Third Victory

Highlighting homecoming weekend on campus, the U of M Redmen will attempt to regain their winning ways next Saturday when they entertain the Catamounts of Vermont at Alumni Field.

The Redmen, plagued with injuries all year, will be pointing for the Cats to atone for successive defeats at the hands of Rhode Island and Devens. Tom Eck's charges will have their hands full for the Vermonters are in the midst of a three game win streak which they culminated last week upsetting a strong New Hampshire eleven 14-0.

For the first time in weeks, the Eckmen emerged from a game with no one on the injury list and should be able to start practically the same men that opened the Devens fiasco. Ray Poissant's absence from the passing slot will be keenly felt, as it has been since the Bate's game. However Hal Feinman has filled in creditably well as a pass tosser and has improved in each start.

Norwich has been the only foe common to both clubs and while Vermont whipped the Cadets 14-0, the Redmen were outscored by them 27-19. Comparative scores would give Vermont a decided edge Saturday, that and the defeat they handed New Hampshire last week. However, the Redmen are due to bounce back in the win column if they can only get their share of the breaks, which have been as instrumental as any other factor in the three Redmen defeats thus far.

Jack Larson (5) makes a spectacular in-the-clear catch in the 3rd quarter for the second Devens T.D.

—Photo by Tague

Pistol And Air Rifle Notes

Monday, November 1, 1948 marks the opening of the 1948-49 Rifle & Pistol season. The Indoor Gallery Range, located behind North College, will be open for practice daily for the Rifle Varsity and Freshman squads from 2 to 4 p.m. The Pistol Varsity and Freshman squads practice daily from 4 to 5 p.m. at the same range. All men interested in either squads are urged to report to the range on Monday or Tuesday, November 1, 2, during the respective practice hours for the purpose of joining the respective squads.

Myles A. Limburg, number one pistol shot of last year is the acting captain of the Varsity Pistol Team with Morton E. Morin as the manager. Sgt. Frank Gormeley, a pistol marksman of long standing, has recently been designated the pistol coach.

Thomas C. Walz is the acting captain for the Varsity Rifle Team and will be ably assisted by manager F. N. Anderson, Jr. Master Sergeant Harry H. Platt will continue his successful season of last year as rifle coach.

Booters Drop 3 - 1 Connecticut Battle

The UM booters played a brilliant brand of ball in losing to the heavily favored UConn soccer team here last Saturday before hundreds of thrilled rooters.

It was a tough one to lose for the Redmen who played their best game to date, but a few bad breaks made the difference that prevented them from creating a major upset in New England soccer circles. Previous to Saturday the UConns had bolled over such teams as Dartmouth, 6-0, Tufts, 5-0, Clark 5-0, Yale 3-0, and Williams 4-1. However, this string of victories failed to impress Larry Briggs' talented booters who tied up the Conn. offense for three periods and also displayed their own fine passing attack in netting the second goal against the Natmeggers this season.

Once again the UM scoring punch came off the educated toe of center forward Red Winton who teamed with Frank Kulas to score the Redmen's only tally.

Tony Ferreira deserved plenty of credit for bottling the UConn offensive machine. Other Briggsmen whose play stood out Saturday were fullbacks Jack Holt and Lynn Jorge. Holt covers more than his share of ground and Jorge backs him up with tremendous boots to midfield.

Breaks Beat Redmen

Two of the UConn goals were definitely bad breaks for the Redmen.

Continued on Page 5

Looking Things Over
by Russ Broude

An Open Letter to Bob Davis:

Dear Bob:

First, congratulations are in order, and they're extended from not only former Devens men, but from many of the spectators at the game who were not part of the Fort program at any time.

There are many things that could be said, Bob, and most of those will be left unwritten. There are a few things, however, that must and will be said, here and now.

We who were at the game experienced a feeling—or a reaction—that was quite new to us. It seems impossible that from eight hundred men to choose, you've taken a few from last year and a majority of new men, put them together and made a team from them. It seems incredible that that team could have beaten us, and could have run over or tied so many other opponents. And it's absolutely fantastic how those guys play ball for you and themselves.

We could easily tell from the spirit, the vitality, that their hearts were in the winning of that important game. But that spirit comes from you, as it must, and the confidence you show in yourself and your team inspires confidence in your squad. That I know from experience, and from talking with your men. I can see it in their eyes and hear it in their voices.

Some from here may say "that's life" referring to Saturday's game. But to a football team what happened last Saturday to the Redmen is not life, Bob, it's death. And if it's not death to the team, then it must be death to someone.

A young lady from this campus witnessing the Metacom battle told me how she felt. "I'm glad they won," she said. "I saw that rally, that spirit, that dance, and everything about it all seemed to say 'we can't lose'." And you couldn't.

I've never seen a rally like the one that preceded the game on Friday night. I'll probably never see one like it again. There has been nothing here to compare with it, nor anything at Devens that I can recall. Everyone was out there, gathered around the fire. Your coaching staff, the faculty, the administration, and most important, the students. When you're backed like that, you don't have to worry.

It has often been said that a college is known by its football team, but what follows is that a football team is known by its coach. Well, coach, last week I made somewhat of a prediction. I said it wouldn't surprise me if the mother college gave her young child a spanking. And it wouldn't. But you had that one thing that I didn't count on, which is more important than anything else in the books. You had spirit unbounded and the will to win. Your team had the finest coaching possible, and you have every right to the emotions you displayed after the game.

In the words of Wordsworth, "the Child is father of the Man". Just a slight change please, if you'll permit. "The Child is master of the Man."

Devens' McGlory (22) breaks away for a gain in the second period as Phil Roth (39) closes in for the tackle.

—Photo by Tague

Collegian Sports

Editorial

Sports on this campus, during the past two seasons, has undergone a period of deterioration which we feel must be called to the attention of those concerned. The record speaks for itself. Since 1947 the football team has won five, lost seven and tied one, with still three games remaining in which the Redmen are the decided underdogs. The basketball scoreboard is even worse. During 1946-47 the hoopsters ended the season with a 4 and 12 record. Last year's final tally was even more unbelievable: two wins-fourteen losses. And sixteen games a year is not an impressive or rough schedule for even the smallest colleges. In comparison, Devens plays 22 games per season. The baseball, swimming and soccer teams are no exceptions. Their records are hardly outstanding.

But it is basketball and football with which we are mainly concerned. They are the sports that make or break a college's name, and it's about time this university made its sports name known.

If the murmurs heard around the campus are true in regard to the two teams, and there is reason to believe they are, someone is bound to say in regard to these murmurs, "armchair coaches". But can armchair coaches be wrong in so great numbers? Can the dissatisfaction expressed and just hinted at be ignored, while expecting the student body to have faith in the teams, and the teams faith in themselves? It doesn't seem probable.

Whether or not this downward trend is permitted to continue is a problem for the student body, the faculty, the administration and the Alumni Athletic Association. It is our ardent hope that they will look carefully into the situation.

Harriers Edge M. I. T. 27 - 28 For Third Consecutive Win

Frosh Top AIC 13-0 In Season Opener

Risky passing and inopportune fumbles kept the Mass. U. Freshmen from rolling up a score as they opened their grid season with a 7-0 triumph over the A.I.C. frosh. Four times the Little Indians knocked on the goal only to lose the ball. It was not until the final minutes that pay dirt was crossed, and then the score came as Baker, who played a whale of a game, bulled over from the one.

Score In Fourth Quarter

Late in the fourth quarter the frosh drove for their only touchdown. After a punt to the UM 35, Benoit picked up fifteen for a first down. Baker broke off tackle and it took the last Ace defender to pull him down, this after a first down on the four. Levis made three and then Baker hit pay dirt. Gallop converted and that was all the scoring. A.I.C. took the ensuing kickoff and got in a long pass and a short run before the game ended.

Continued on page 5

The Maroon and White harriers, with Louie Clough setting the pace, edged a strong MIT cross-country squad, 27-28, last Saturday at Franklin Park.

With the exception of the Northeastern meet, this was the closest battle which the Derbymen had to face all year. Only Clough and Cossar who finished third, were in the first five but Channel, Szetela and Funkhouser finished high enough to garner the victory.

This was the fifteenth consecutive triumph for Clough who needs wins with only Vermont and Devens to round out three years undefeated in dual meets. Incidentally Louie's time of 23:09 was 36 seconds better than his time in the New England's last year which were held at Franklin Park.

Frosh Swamped

The frosh harriers who also met MIT did not fare so well as the varsity, losing 19-36. Don Bowen finishing fourth was the only Derbyman to finish in the first five.

Vermont Today

The varsity race which was scheduled for Friday has now been changed to Thursday at 3:30. The frosh and J.V.'s will meet with Amherst and New Britain State Teachers away also on Thursday.

Conn. Valley Championships

For the first time since the war the Connecticut Valley Championships will be held at Storrs, Conn. next Monday. Schools expected to participate besides the UM will be Springfield, Coast Guard, Trinity, Connecticut and Vermont.

1 Clough (M); 2 Henze (T); 3 Cossar (M); 4 Hunt (T); 5 Holland (T); 6 Channel (M); 7 Szetela (M); 8 Olney (T); 9 Helton (T); 10 Funkhouser (M); 11 Lobo (T); 12 Simpson (T); 13 Pierce (M); 14 Hopkins (M).

Bill Looney (53) completes a UM pass in a vain attempt to rally a touchdown at Devens last Saturday.

—Photo by Tague

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Booters . . .

Continued from page 4

Their first goal came as a result of a slow moving ground ball which to all appearances was of the routine type, but just as Goalie McGrath was about to gobble it up, the ball took a weird spin and dribbled into the corner of the nets.

The second Connecticut goal was scored on a penalty kick which was awarded them when Jack Holt was supposed to have committed a dangerous play when he brought his foot up too high in going after a loose ball. The official ruled that a penalty kick was in order, but after the game a rule book was produced to show that a dangerous play merits only an indirect kick.

The UM booters will be seeking their third victory Saturday morning at 10:30 at the expense of Trinity College before a home-coming crowd at Alumni Field.

Wednesday, the Briggsmen meet their arch rivals from cross town—Amherst. Last season the Mass. booters topped Amherst for the first time in fourteen years so the Lord Jeffs will be looking for scalps around Alumni Field at 3:00 pm.

LINEUPS:

Massachusetts (1)		Connecticut (3)
McGrath, g		g, Grant
Holt, lhb		lhb, Hlozie
Jorge, rfb		rfb, Soling
Howland, lhb		lhb, Ohms
Tetrault, chb		chb, Johnson
LaBranch, rhb		rhb, Tedford
Schubert, ol		ol, Baldwin
Libucha, il		il, Kirschman
Winton, cf		cf, Cleveland
Ferreira, ir		ir, Pratt
Kulas, or		or, Fetterolf

Mass. Subs.: Lit, Farquharson, Cutting, Fitzgerald, Thomas.

GOALS:
Pratt (2), Fetterholf, Winton.

STRESS AND STRAIN—Spectators at the Devens game register various types of emotion as they follow the action on the playing field. Unfortunately the particular play which brought on this exhibition was not noted.

—Photo by Tague

Frosh . . .

Continued from page 4

Frosh Dominate Play

Throughout the contest, which was uneven although the score doesn't show it, the Maroon and White dominated the play, both offensively and defensively. The little Indians racked up 17 first downs to three for the visitors, and Baker who racked up 115 yards himself accounted for more yardage than the entire Ace outfit. American International did not penetrate Massachusetts territory until the final minute when it began heaving desperation passes.

Lineups

Mass. U. Frosh—Pyne, lf; Early, lt; Crawford, lg; Speak, c; Mitchell, rf; Waite, rt; Corkum, re; Gonet, qb; Benoit, lhb; Levis, rhb; Baker, fb.

A.I.C. Frosh—Butlers, le; Abramson, lt; O'Brien, lg; Trimboli, c; Teece, rg; Rant, rt; Anton, re; Escott, qb; Mu. Butovei, rhb; Halgar, lhb; Buchols, fb.

Mass. U. Frosh	0	0	0	7—7
A. I. C. Frosh	0	0	0	0—0

Substitutes:
Mass. U. Frosh—Drake, Goehberg, Garvey, Mintz, Gallop, Prevey.
A. I. C. Frosh—Gibeau, Powers, Prince, Markowsky, Stupski, Trahan, Eaton, Butovei.

Lost

FOUNTAIN PEN—Blue and white. Cheap imitation of a Parker 51, but it still works. Finder please contact Hank Colton at Theta Chi fraternity.

Devens . . .

Continued from page 1

Dick Lee was hit hard on his runback of the Devens kickoff and fumbled. Arnold Pinto, the Chief's center, recovered on the Redmen's 14. A Nagle flipoff to McGlory was good for three yards, but the attack seemed to bog down at this point. A fourth down pass from Nagle found Jake Larson who made a beautiful leaping catch in the end zone. The try for the extra point was wide, and Devens led 13-7.

The second Massachusetts' touchdown came early in the fourth period on an exchange of fumbles. After Marty Anderson carried for 19 yards to the Devens eleven, a fumble by Ev Johnson on the famous bootleg play was recovered by the Chiefs on their own 11. Two plays later John McManus recovered a Devens fumble on the Chiefs 20. Johnson picked up two yards, and a Feinman to Looney jump pass was good for nine yards to the nine yard line. Feinman made four yards to the five, and went over from the two to tie the score. Anderson's try for the extra point was good and the Redmen took over the lead 14-13.

From this point on, the Redmen just couldn't seem to get the breaks. There were three plays in a row on which the Eckmen appeared to have made substantial ten or 15 yard gains, only to be called back on penalties of fifteen yards. With only three minutes to play, Don Sisson got off a beautiful 58 yard punt that, coupled with a 15 yard clipping penalty, set the Chiefs back to their ten yard line.

Interference Aids Chiefs

From this apparently hopeless situation, the Chiefs bounced back with a story book ending. A 36 yard pass interference play was called against the Redmen, giving Devens a first down on the Redmen 30 yard line. It was then that the Nagle pass bounced out of two hands into the arms of Bill Schreiner for what proved to be the winning touchdown.

The Redmen tried desperately to come back in the waning seconds. Ev Johnson carried beautifully on the bootleg play for 32 yards to the 30 yard line, and a long touchdown pass just slipped through the outstretched arms of Bill Looney.

The entire forward wall held admirably with the work of Big Izzie Yergeau and Buzz Harrington being outstanding. For the Chiefs, John Klaiber seemed to be in on every play, and end Dolph Pacesas and Co-captain Art Bazer played good ball.

Statistics

	Devens	U.M.
First downs	7	15
Yds. gained (rush)	115	344
Yds. gained (pass)	103	29
Fumbles	3	3
Own fumbles recovered	2	1
Passes	18	9
Passes complete	7	3
Penalties	4	9
Yds. lost (penalties)	40	85
Punts	6	3
Punts average	37	46

(Yds. from line of scrimmage)

MASSACHUSETTS—Le, Roth, Hall, Looney, Kenyon; lt, Warren, Nichols; lg, Raymond, Driscoll; c, A. Estelle, Barone, Kehoe; rg, Cox, Wais, Phaneuf; rt, Vara, Lucier, Yergeau; re, Harrington, Raymond, Gleason; qb, Gagnon, Henneberry, Beaulac, McManus; lhb, Anderson, Nichols, Sisson; rhb, Stuzziero, Gilman, Johnston; fb, Lee, Bulcock, Feinman.

DEVENS—Le, Schreiner, Pacesas; lt, Klaiber; lg, Art Bazer, Feinberg; C, Pinto, Bruce; rg, Al Bazer, Barmashi; rt, Haskel, Richwaten; re, Feero, Giardina; qb, Nagle, Hession; lhb, McGlory, Doherty, Cormier; rhb, Laron, Sullivan; fb, Anestis, Mobilla.

Score by periods	1	2	3	4	Total
Devens	0	0	13	7	20
Masschusetts	7	0	0	7	14

Touchdowns, Anderson, Feinman, McGlory, Larson, Schreiner. Points after touchdowns, Anderson 2 (by placement); Anestis 2 (by placement).

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THOMAS F. WALSH

Campus Chest Plans New Campaign; Students To Name Fund Recipients

In a statement issued this week, Ted Blank '49, chairman of the Campus Community Chest drive, declared that this year the campus would see "a new type of Community Chest Drive."

Main feature of the drive will be the selection by the students themselves of just which worthy projects should benefit from the contributions made by this campus. To determine the students' wishes in this matter, a poll will be taken within the next week and the students will be allowed to select the recipients of campus contributions from a list of accredited projects.

As an added attraction of this year's drive the committee will sponsor a contest to nominate a "Queen of the Campus Chest Drive." In next week's poll the students will be asked to nominate six girls who will be the finalists of the contest.

Selection of the queen from the six finalists will be made during the actual period of the drive which will be held during the ten day period from December 1st to 11th. With each contribution the contributor will be allowed one vote to nominate one of the six finalists.

Other committee chairmen for the drive are: George Rundquist, Special Events; Henry Shensky, Solicitations; Chris Yalmis, Publicity; Renee Frank, Administration.

Major Candidate Forum Tonight At Old Chapel

"Truman, Dewey, Wallace or Thomas" will be the topic of a forum, sponsored by the International Relations Club and the Political Union, to be held Thursday, October 28 at 7:30 p.m. in Old Chapel Auditorium.

Representing Dewey will be former mayor Anderson of Springfield who is at present a member of the Springfield Republican City Committee. Herman Klein, chairman of the Progressive Citizens of America at Springfield, will represent Wallace. Leo Leopold of the Massachusetts Socialist Party will speak for Norman Thomas.

The speaker for President Truman has not yet been announced.

Professor Theodore Caldwell, head of the history department will moderate the forum.

WMUA

Continued from Page 1

and loads of live talent from campus and vicinity.

"WMUA", said chief engineer Bob Bates, "will reach every dormitory on campus and probably every fraternity and sorority house."

"We are using carrier current", he continued, "and therefore expect very fine reception all over campus."

Music director, George Franklin reported today that 250 records have been received and that 150 disc companies will be contacted in an effort to build up an effective station library.

116 Cooperate

When WMUA goes on the air it will culminate the effort of 116 WMUA members and faculty advisors—Mr. Robert McCartney of the campus news service and Professor Walter Smith of the Engineering Dept.

Public relations work will be handled by Dave Meltzer who heads a department of five people.

Bill Dunn and Bruce Cowie will head the sports department. Both of these boys come fresh from WFDM. They will be assisted by Fran Lucier and Pasquale Bruni.

Other staff members include: Anthony DeBlase, Bob Smith, Don Barrus, Ken Spaulding, Mildred Kinghorn, Don Salander, Dick Scully, Benedict Salamone, Lois Rubin, Dave Rosenberg, Hank Pierce, John Kenney, Romolo Testartarata, Dick Erlandson, Flo Blumenthol, Paul Armstrong, Herb Abrams, William Estes, Lindy Bonazzoli, Patty Powers, Mary Morano, Bill Magner, William Hill, and Gloria Marcioni.

Engineer Bates said he would announce his engineering staff to the public next week.

Danish M. P. Speaks To Chest Comm. Today

Dr. Arne Sorensen, a member of the Danish Parliament, underground leader, and outstanding lecturer will hold a conference with the Community Chest Drive Committee today at 4 p.m. at the Hillel House.

Found

A man's coat was left at Thatcher Hall after last Friday's open house. It can be reclaimed by calling at the dormitory.

THE SCROUNGE—Sidney the Scrounge takes a meal at Greenough Cafeteria, accepting the offerings of Gerhard Sievers, Hank Wendler, and Charles Yergatian (L. to r.). Sidney has been a campus figure since the ASTRAPS adopted him as their mascot during the war.
—Photo by Tague

Sidney, Well Known Campus Canine, Boasts Longest UM Record As Mascot

Among many other canine mascots on this campus, a sad-eyed, brown-and-white spotted pooch named Sidney holds the distinction of seniority.

The history of this mutt begins, in the memory of this reporter, with the 58th AAF College Training Detachment which adopted him as its mascot in 1943. A loyal follower of the 58th, the dog remained behind when the outfit was dispersed early in 1944.

In July 1944, however, when the ASTRP took over the military mantle on campus, Sidney attached himself to it with as much enthusiasm as he had clung to the 58th. It was during this period that he acquired one of the many names he has held. The First Sergeant of the battalion, a fiery Regular Army man named Duffy, aroused the irritation of the troops to such an extent that the dog was christened "Duffy" in his honor.

Through the following two years, Duffy held on—watching the ASTRP group dwindle in size and finally disappear from campus altogether. He held on, though, and in the fall of 1946 took hope again in the return to campus of the first of the present group of campus vets.

Sidney,—or Duffy—was again in his element. Again he haunted the dining halls in search of scraps from the tables, and in Greenough cafeteria found good hunting. The boys have virtually adopted him again and he is once more growing fat on their contributions.

At latest reports, Sidney still more than holds his own among canine scroungers, both on the hill and at Draper. As if aware of his long term of service, he nonchalantly feeds on the best of fare in complete disdain of amateur competitors.

Four U. Of M. Students Peddle Dance Music

Among the musical organizations on campus is a quartet known as the University Four, now playing on Friday and Saturday nights at the Sportsmen's Club in Hadley.

Led by Paul Perry, the outfit consists of clarinet, piano, trumpet and drums. The boys play an impromptu style of cocktail music and cater to request numbers from the audience, according to Joe Pauleson, piano player.

Composed completely of veterans, the quartet includes Paul Perry on the clarinet, Al Pigeon on the trumpet and tenor sax, Joe Pauleson on piano, and Rod McLeod on drums. According to the leader, all the members of the outfit have played in the service, ranging from small informal groups to large orchestras.

Perry was a member of the Flip Brenner trio which played at the Sportsmen's Club last winter.

Coeds, Faculty To Meet In Hockey Tilt Friday

The coeds will battle the faculty in their annual field hockey game tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m. in an attempt to avenge the 3 to 0 shutout handed them last year.

Scheduled as part of homecoming weekend, the affair became a campus tradition in 1942 when the pedagogues took up a coed challenge on their athletic abilities.

Although defeated, the coeds last year gained some satisfaction from casualties inflicted on their rivals. Several profs met their classes next day with bandages on their heads.

Proceeds to War Mem

Contributions collected at the game will be turned over to the War Memorial Drive by the Women's Athletic Association which sponsors the event.

Representing the faculty in the game will be: Alden Tuttle; Deane Beytes, Larry Briggs, George Goodwin, Geoffrey Cornish, Jay Korson, Morris Levin, Sherman Hoar, Robert Feldman, Norman Schoonmaker, and Theodore Kozlowski.

The coed team is composed of: Jean Allison, Jan (Sanctuary) Thatcher, Phyllis Ford, Louise Gillis, Pat O'Rourke, "Red" Wallace, Charlotte Rice, Jo O'Rourke, Sophie Shmulsky, Barbara Dean, Connie Whitney, Betty Vander Pol, Jane McBrien, Helen Turner, Cherry Heath, Geraldine Maynard, Nancy Maier, Sally Bolles.

Homecoming

Continued from Page 1

Also in the line of march to Bowker will be the Drill Team and a four-horse hitch pulling a wagon with a Vermont football player effigy to be burned at the bonfire. The armored car will cruise around campus with cheerleaders exhorting students to attend the rally.

Folowing events in Bowker, the group will march to the parking lot near the athletic field where the bonfire has been scheduled. If present conditions hold, permission will be given for the affair by the Amherst fire chief.

Record Hop After Rally

A record hop will follow in the Drill Hall until 11 p.m. Admission to the affair will be only 15 cents per person, and refreshments will be served. The dance is sponsored by Adelphia and Isogon.

Fraternity dances will take the spotlight Saturday night with open house affairs open to all students on the campus. Open dances are scheduled by Alpha Gamma Rho, AEPi, TEP, Theta Chi, Kappa Sigma, QTV, and SAE.

The first presentation of "Les Folies", with songs and impersonations in French, is an attraction for French speaking students and guests Saturday 8 p.m. in the Drill Hall.

Polit. Sci. Profs Will Aid Cities

Two members of the political science faculty are active in municipal government planning committees in nearby towns.

George Goodwin, an instructor in government, is chairman of the Amherst town committee, which is studying the administration of the town of Amherst and other nearby communities to make various plans for improving their government. This is Mr. Goodwin's second year on the committee which is appointed by the moderator of the town.

Since last spring, Vernon Ferwerda of political science has been chairman of the Northampton committee for studying the Northampton city government to recommend changes in the charter. By means of these recommendations a new charter will be eventually drawn up.

Dewey

Continued from Page 1

with 9.02 per cent each, while Dewey followed with 8.83 per cent.

Hoover Choice in 1932

Herbert Hoover was the four to one choice over Roosevelt in a 1932 poll which showed the campus at that time to be out of step with national trends. Socialist candidate Norman Thomas came in a close third that year.

Of 890 persons polled in 1932, 588 were for Hoover, 152 were for Roosevelt, 135 were for Thomas, and 15 were for Foster.

"Favorite Sons"

"Favorite son" candidates made their appearances as write in choices in both 1948 and 1933. In this year's poll, but not counted in the tabulations, were five votes for "Izzy" Yeargeau and one for Ed McGrath. Mayor Curley and Mrs. Roosevelt also received one vote each.

Machmer Given Honor Degree By F&M College At Celebration Friday

William Lawson Machmer, dean of the U of M, was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters by Franklin and Marshall College at its Founder's Day Convocation October 22.

Dean Machmer graduated with first honors from Franklin and Marshall in 1907. He received his M.A. from the same institution in 1911, and has also studied at Columbia University.

Prior to his appointment to the U of M in 1911 as instructor in mathematics, he was head of the department of mathematics at Franklin and Marshall Academy. He is a member of both Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi.

MILITARY BALL COMMITTEE—Chairmen for the Military Ball named recently are left to right, David Gabrielson, Oscar Doane, and William Robinson.
Photo by Kosarick

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FRENCH CONCERT—M. Roger Blanchard and Mme. Genevieve Rex, pianist and soprano at the concert presented by the French Department last week.
—Photo by Tague

NEWS IN BRIEF

Alpha Gamma Rho

The Mu chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho announces the initiation of the following men: Joseph Angelini '51, Fredrick Meyer '51, Bruce Hobson '50, and Leonard Todd '50.

Sigma Delta Tau

Sigma Delta Tau announces the initiation of the following girls of the class of '51: Louise Feldman, Rae Lampert, and Dorothy Lipnick.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Gamma Eta Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta announces the initiation of the following girls: Barbara Smith '50, Ann McVicar '50, and Gratia Clancey '50.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Gamma Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha announces the pledging of the following men of the Class of '51: Robert Estelle, Philip Dean, Raymond Beaulac, and James Chadwick.

Forestry Club

Robert P. Holdsworth, head of the forestry department, spoke on the Crossett Lumber Company in Arkansas at the meeting of the Forestry Club held October 21. His collection of colored slides showed the modern methods of forestry practiced by the Crossett Company.

The Forestry Club meets the first and third Thursdays of each month

Aboriculture Club

Henry Bagnall, advertising manager of the Lawrence Aeromist Company, spoke on "Mistblowers" at the first meeting of the Arborial Club held October 27 in French Hall.

The Arborial Club, designed for forestry majors, is open to anyone interested.

Poultry Club

The following officers were elected at the first meeting of the Poultry Club held October 19: Fred Grandy, president; Dick Brown, vice president; Virginia Bennett, secretary; and Robert Cunningham, treasurer.

Home Ec Assembly

The school of home economics will meet Thursday, November 4 at 10:00 a.m. in the Edna Skinner auditorium. Miss Skinner, who was in Poland this summer, will speak on the Warsaw Project.

All those interested are invited to attend.

Hillel

The Hillel Association will hold its first meeting Friday, October 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Hillel house, 387 North Pleasant Street.

After a short service, Dr. Melvin Kranzberg, professor of history at Amherst College, will speak on "The Jew and the National Elections."

Community singing, folk dancing, and refreshments will close the meeting.

Vets' Association

The U of M Veteran's Association will hold its first meeting Thursday, October 28 at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall Auditorium.

Movies of combat action will be shown. Refreshments provided.

French Club

The French Club met Thursday, October 22 in the Seminar Room, Old Chapel.

The meeting, conducted in the form of a seminar, included a discussion on the American educational system. Claude Namy, Jean Fourre, Maurice Reynaud, and Francois Lamy, French exchange students from Amherst College, participated with Suzanne Fifer and Andre Patron of the U of M in the seminar.

Talent Wanted

By station WMUA talent. If you can sing, play a musical instrument, etc., we can use you.

See Irv Wasserman WMUA office room 3 Mem Hall 2-5 p.m.

Phi Ed Club

The following officers were elected at the first meeting of the Physical Education Club (Phi-Ed Club) held October 19 in the Physical Education Building. They are: nominating committee; Richard Lee, chairman, Charles Nichols, and Russell Kenyon. Program committee, Donald Geer, chairman, Frank Shuman, and Richard Lee.

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FRI. 6:30 TO 10:30
SAT. 2 - 6:30 TO 10:30
SUN. CON'T. 1:30 TO 10:30

NOTE—Starting October 29 there will be two complete double shows every week. Fri. - Sat., Sun. - Mon.

FRI. - SAT. OCT. 29-30 — JOHN WAYNE — JOHN CARROL, ANNE LEE "FLYING TIGERS" Also "FIGHTING SEABEES" JOHN WAYNE and SUSAN HAYWARD

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Two UM Political Science Students, Instructor, Attend Tribune Forum

James Harrington and Waldo Stevens, seniors in political science, and one faculty member, Evan Farber, an instructor in government, attended the *Herald Tribune* forum Monday and Tuesday, October 18 and 19.

The theme of the conference was "Our Imperiled Resources." Bernard Baruch led the forum on natural resources Monday.

The discussion on human resources and civil rights was directed by Paul Porter, former head of the OPA, Representative Nickerson and Veda Culp Hoppy, Tuesday.

Governor Thomas Dewey, J. Howard McGrath, and Robert Sherwood brought the event to a conclusion with a discussion on foreign policy and how it affects our imperiled resources.

Dean's Office

Freshmen may receive their progress report from their advisers on Saturday, November 6, Robert Hopkins, dean of men, announced today.

No Posters On Trees According To UM Rules

University rules forbid the posting on any signs or posters on trees or telegraph poles, it was announced this week by Superintendent of Grounds George Mellen.

He added that several election posters had to be removed during the past week. About two years ago, he continued, a student cut his leg badly on a nail used to put up a poster, and the Treasurer's office ruled that trees or poles could no longer be used for display purposes.

Students have been informed, Mr. Mellen concluded, that they may use bulletin boards in campus buildings or erect standards for any posters they wish to display.

Home Ec Grads Offered Course By Magazine

"*Good Housekeeping* magazine, in collaboration with the Home Economics Association, beginning February 1, 1949, will offer a six-months training course in the laboratories of Good Housekeeping Institute to a limited group of home economics graduates," the magazine by that name announced recently.

Home economics graduates and seniors, graduating in January, 1949, who are majoring in any of the following home economics fields may apply: foods and nutrition, textiles, home management, and equipment. Home economics graduates employed in college or university research laboratories, or in resident or extension teaching are also eligible.

No graduate will be eligible who has been previously employed, after graduation, as a home economist in business.

Trainees will be paid by *Good Housekeeping* at the rate of $35 per week.

Applications received after November 15, 1948, will not be considered.

Application blanks may be obtained by writing to Katherine Fisher, director, Good Housekeeping Institute, 57th Street at 8th Avenue, New York 19, N. Y.

I. Z. F. A.

A project depicting a community settlement in Negev to be shown in the Library will be started at the next meeting of IZFA, Wednesday, November 3 at Hillel.

"Home in the Desert", a movie, will be also shown at the meeting.

Roister Doisters

All students interested in becoming associate members of the Roister Doisters are urged to contact Director Arthur E. Niedeck at his office in the Old Chapel as soon as possible.

Pledge Chapel

Pledges are asked to attend Chapel Tuesday, November 2 at 7:00 pm in Memorial Hall.

Annual Hort Show Set For Next Week

The annual Horticulture Show at the U of M will take place this year on November 5, 6, and 7, it was announced recently by Professor Clar... Thayer, dean of the school of horticulture.

The show, which annualy attracts thousands to the University campus is a cooperative project between the Stockbridge School and the students and faculty of the school of horticulture.

Professor S. Church Hubbard, department of floriculture is general chairman of the event, and will be assisted by student co-chairmen Howard Oppenshaw and Ray Morroco.

The Horticulture show is open to the public, admission free, between the hours of 4 pm and 10 pm on Friday, November 5; from 9 am to 10 pm Saturday November 6; and from 9 am to 8 pm Sunday, November 7.

"I enjoyed many a CHESTERFIELD on the set of my new picture, GOOD SAM. Chesterfield is always MILD... It's MY cigarette." Gary Cooper

STARRING IN LEO McCAREY'S GOOD SAM AN RKO RELEASE

Mary Alice Keene ABC GIRL of U. C. L. A. says— "I smoke Chesterfields because I like the clean, white appearance of the pack and their clean, smooth, MILDER taste."

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ELECTIONS FOR CLASS OFFICERS TODAY & TOMORROW

Massachusetts Collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. LIX NO. 7 THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN, AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS NOV. 4, 1948

ANDERSON CARRIES—Marty Anderson carries the mail in the Vermont game last Saturday. Anderson was one of the major contributors to the Catamount defeat, scoring three of the Redmen's five touchdowns. Photo by Tagus

36th Annual Hort Show Here Friday; 16,000 Visitors Expected For Event

Redmen Clip Catamount Claws; Score Five Times to Win 33-0

Vermonters Fail To Stop Powerful UM Drives

By Joe Steede

Exploding for four touchdowns in the second half, the UM Redmen trounced a favored Vermont eleven, 33-0, last Saturday at Alumni Field. Led by Marty Anderson, who personally accounted for twenty-one points, the Eckmen delighted an overflow crowd in this, the highlight of Homecoming Weekend, by outplaying the Vermonters in every department.

The game started out as a slow dog-eat-dog affair until Russ Beaumont uncorked a forty yard heave to Anderson, who was downed on the one yard stripe. On the next play Hal Tienman smashed into the end zone standing up. This was the margin the Redmen had before they let loose in the second half.

Leading 6-0 at the start of the second half, the Redmen came roaring downfield to tally again in ten plays. Anderson scored this one on a pitchout from Lee at the four yard marker, but his attempted conversion was blocked.

Continued on page 4

Index Pictures

All seniors, who missed their **Index** picture appointments, should report to the **Index** office anytime today.

Fireworks Display Possible At Rally

A torchlight parade starting at Butterfield House and going past Greenough and Chadbourne, plus a possible fireworks display will be new wrinkles at the big "Beat Springfield" rally scheduled to start at 6:45 p.m. this Friday.

The march from the hill will terminate at the scene of the bonfire where members of the team, coaching staff and faculty will speak briefly. The fireworks are tentatively scheduled to follow. The entire rally will be held outside because of play rehearsals in Bowker Auditorium and the hort show in the cage.

President Don Kinsman of Adelphia and President Phyllis Ford of Isogon praised highly the spirit shown at last week's rally. The cooperation of the band, drill team, the cheer leaders, volunteer workers, grounds de...

Continued on page 7

Elections

Elections for class officers, postponed last week because of ballot errors, will be held today from 12-5 p.m. and Friday from 9-12 p.m. Dormitory residents will vote in their dorms; others in the Senate room, Mem Hall.

Editorial: A Good Answer

The overwhelming victory of our inspired football team over a highly-favored Vermont was the most welcome answer imaginable to the **Collegian's** question of last week. The team showed beyond a shadow of a doubt that it was a powerful squad really capable of showing its worth.

Another significant event during the weekend was the Friday night rally, which gave convincing testimony that the student body wanted very badly to show their support of the team. With a combination of the most enthusiastic student spirit manifested in many a moon and the inspired playing of the team itself, it would be hard to imagine any other result.

One incident among many which showed the ease with which rumor and sentiment can distort the facts was a sports broadcast this Monday over station WHYN, Holyoke, which stated that the **Collegian** had attacked Tommy Eck for the team's failure to win. Such an interpretation was entirely unfair and reflected a desire for mere sensationalism. We repeat what was said in last week's editorial: we are not out for scalps—we are out for improvement. The rally was strong evidence that the students be...

Continued on page 2

WMUA On The Air Thanks To Adviser

Despite the efforts of an invading horde of Gremlins, WMUA went on the air Monday night.

The WMUA transmitter was finished Friday evening by the engineering staff under the direction of Prof. W. W. Smith of the engineering department. It was installed without opposition on Saturday afternoon. When the switch was thrown it was the signal for the Gremlins to commence the invasion.

A Grim Afternoon

Smith's Army counterattacked but it was a losing battle that Saturday afternoon. The amplifying unit acted as a transmitter and developed a half-inch spark and couldn't be tuned to 650 Kilocycles. "It was a GRIMlin afternoon," said Prof. Smith. The huge tubes in the transmitter power supply went on and off like neon signs.

Prof. Smith, however, sneaked into the studio early Sunday morning and finished the Gremlins one by one while they were sleeping. He would not disclose his methods of extermination, but we believe that he killed them by throwing differential equations at them.

The first program, a campus news show, followed by sportscast with Pat

Continued on page 6

Flower Queen To Be Crowned At 7

The University's 36th Annual Horticultural Show will hold the campus spotlight on Friday, Saturday and Sunday of this weekend when upwards of 16,000 visitors are expected to view the resplendent displays now being constructed in the Cage.

A Flower Queen for the Hort Show will be crowned by President Van Meter at 7 p.m. on Friday night. Selection of the queen, an innovation for this year's show, has been made by the students working on the exhibits from nominations of the Horticultural Clubs.

A commercial-scale greenhouse will be set up indoors to carry out the theme of this year's show which features a complete florist and nursery sales business. A nursery stock display and display garden of chrysanthemums and broad-leaved evergreens will be adjacent to a sales-office building connected by an arbor to the greenhouse.

Commercial exhibits by Montgomery Co. and Butler and Ullman will supplement competitive exhibits by the Holyoke and Northampton Garden Clubs.

Student exhibits will be set up on 10 by 10 plots around the outside of the show area. Included will be dis...

Continued on page 7

Tickets Selling Fast For Costello Benefit

Tickets for the Don Costello benefit dance scheduled for the Drill Hall at 8 p.m. this Saturday are going so fast that a second printing has been ordered, Ed Struzziero and Bob Fasini, social chairmen of the event, announced this week.

Music for the affair will be provided by the Nomads, campus dance band, and all profits will go to Costello, who had to have a kidney removed as a result of a grid injury in the first game of the season.

It is hoped that the money earned by the dance will in some way make up for the hardships caused Don by his injuries, and show the appreciation of his fellow athletes and the University, Chairman Struzziero said.

Coach and Mrs. Thomas Eck and Assistant Coach and Mrs. Earl Lor...

Continued on page 8

Goodman To Play At Military Ball

Benny Goodman, hailed as the world's greatest clarinet player by long hairs and hep cats alike, and his famous orchestra have been signed to

BENNY GOODMAN

play at this year's Military Ball, December 3 at Northampton High School Gymnasium, the Ball Committee announced this week.

Continued on page 6

Over 400 Spectators See Folies Production

The French department's representation of "Les Folies Bergere" received an enthusiastic approval from the audience of more than 400 which crowded the floor of the Drill Hall last Saturday night.

Staged for the purpose of raising funds for the construction of a French House on campus, the production was presented in the atmosphere of a true Parisian nightclub with the guests seated at tables surrounding a small square of floor space which served as a stage.

Refreshments Served

A quartet of baby spotlights placed in the ceiling braces cut dim swaths through the smoke-filled air as a corps of waiters and waitresses hurried around in the darkened room serving soda pop and other innocuous commodities.

Cecile Laurin, violinist and Helaine Judelson, pianist, entertained the guests waiting for the show to start. After the arrival of M. Chambon,

Continued on page 2

Checks Come In Blank; BreakdownCausesError

Veterans under the G. I. Bill who received blank subsistence checks are advised to mail them to The Federal Disbursing Office, Room 710, Post Office Building, Boston, Mass. with a letter asking that the proper amount be filled in.

Robert J. Morrissey, veterans coordinator, received word from the Boston VA office that a breakdown in machinery had caused the error.

It is a federal offense to write any amount on the checks, Mr. Morrissey added. Veterans are advised simply to mail them to the Disbursing Office as described above, and the checks will be returned when the proper amount has been indicated.

Egad! What Comes Next!

Home Ec Girls Struggle with Engineering 51

by Janet Miller

"T-squares! French curves! Scaling!"

What a conglomeration of terms for GIRLS to be flinging around in an engineering course! It's like a G.I. taking a course in interior decorating.

Well, it really happens! This year six females among a class of 20 lucky men, are striving to make their way through Engineering 51.

The course, suggested by Miss Mildred Briggs of the Home Economics department, was advised as a help to the girls in their home ec courses. The engineering course would follow along with the home furnishings course, taking up the technical aspects.

Nan Ford, Dorothy Gilman, Barbara Bean, Peggy Slate, Hope Wescott, and Edith Roberts are the courageous girls who are braving the kidding of the men students and the frightening technical lectures by Professor Miner J. Markuson.

The political home-makers, by taking up the mechanics of construction, will be able to know just how their homes are built—whether the carpenter is using good materials in the best possible way, or whether he is "putting the money into his own pocket."

In one month, the girls have made blueprints and have learned to lay foundations, along with picking up the accepted technical terms necessary in a course of this kind.

They have been taught to scale—or to reduce the proportions of a building according to a certain ratio.

The feminine "engineers" are asked with the rest of the class to inspect all new buildings going up on campus, contending with experienced carpenters and construction men to

Continued on page 7

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LIX NO. 6 OCTOBER 28, 1948

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Editorial

Continued from page 1

lieved in the potentia of the team, and the game was certain proof of what everyone believed all along: that our football team can be a power among small schools.

Just as the loss of the Devens game itself did not mean utter desperation, however, the victory of last Saturday does not mean that the millenium in athletics has arrived. It does mean that our team has proved itself worthy of continued and enthusiastic support from all. Perhaps it took a bad start this season to make the squad really show what it has. They certainly did show it, to the delight of all—including the **Collegian.**

We may only add a thought which paraphrases the exhortations of Co-Captain Bob Raymond in the huddles after every U of M touchdown during the Vermont game: Don't let up! The entire campus is looking forward to the game with Springfield in the expectation that they will see a well-played game. And if the team shows the stuff they did against Vermont, then the campus can do no more than praise them—win or lose.

Statesman Reporter Finds Buddies Are Satisfied With Amherst Campus Life

by Al Robbins

(Editor's Note: The following article appeared in the STATESMAN *issue of October* 22, 1948.)

This Statesman reporter returned from the U of M campus a very bewildered and suspicious individual. Upon interviewing former members of Devens who are now students at the mother college, I found that the boys like their new home. At first I thought that they were being intimidated, or forced to say they like the Amherst campus, so I tried stronger methods, but Larry Bernstein says, "Despite the fact that the interviewer is twisting my arm, I like it here."

Courses Tougher

John Brickett (and wife Barbara) said, "We're very satisfied. Amherst offers more, even though the courses are tougher." The Bricketts are living in the new communal house called Plymouth.

Tom Smith, "Although I don't have time to collect as many butterflies here, I find the zoology department very efficient, therefore I like it here."

Sammy Kaplan said, "I feel I am at a potentially great university. Excellent facilities—and women." Hummm (could this be the answer?)

Al Gallasso said, "I like being here, because there is a certain permanence about this place. I have a regular room, and I know the army isn't going to try to take over any day when I'm not looking. However, I do miss the cordial relations that predominate at Devens, which will probably never be able to exist here.

Leo Lerner said, "This place is swell. Seriously, I like it here. There's much more to choose from in the way of studies as well as social activities."

No Complaints

Your reporter continued to seek out Deven's men in the hopes of finding someone who didn't like it at the Amherst campus when he spotted "Little-fatso." However upon interviewing "Little-fatso" he replied by saying "I like it here. You get a big breakfast for 30c, a bigger lunch for 50c and a still bigger dinner for 70c. Furthermore if you don't eat, you haven't paid for the meals you miss, but I never miss mine."

As expected though, all the boys said they liked it at Devens too, and would not have missed their experiences there for the world.

BRICK BATS

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone responsible for the introduction of our new school football song, "Fight On! Redmen!"

First, and above all, I wish to thank our spirited Redmen football team for providing the initial spark and making such a song possible. Secondly, I thank Hank Drewniany, Jim Cassidy, Joe Bernard, Roland Reidy, and John O'Neil for their constant inspiration. Thirdly, I thank Mr. Schabas and the band for the introduction of the number on so short a notice. And lastly, but assuredly, not leastly, I wish to thank our "Statettes" drill team for their inimitable rendition of the song at the pre-game rally and during the Vermont game.

John Thomas '50

Where's The Missing Boy?

The *Collegian* has been asked by the Dean's Office to release the following description of Arthur Warren, an Amherst boy of 14 years who has been missing since October 15.

Arthur Warren is five feet five inches tall and weighs 118 pounds. He has medium blond hair, medium complexion and blue eyes. When he was last seen at school October 15, he was wearing tan tweed pants, blue striped dress shirt, but no coat or jacket.

Any person who may have information as to his whereabouts please notify A. J. Warren, 232 East Pleasant Street, Amherst.

"Berkeley Square" Marked Beginning Of Current Interest In Henry James

by Asst. Prof. William O'Donnell

(Editor's Note: The following article is the first in a series of three on the coming Roister Doister production of BERKELEY SQUARE. *Next week's article will describe the plot of the play. Two weeks from today the* COLLEGIAN *will review* BERKELEY SQUARE *in the light of these two articles).*

Everyone interested in original theater must have been delighted to learn that the Roister Doisters will begin their new season by presenting John Balderston's *Berkeley Square.* This extremely successful play that appeared in the late twenties marked the real beginning of the current revival of Henry James.

John Balderston deserves credit for being first to discover in Henry James something for the million as well as for the few. Yet of the thousands who enjoyed *Berkeley Square* on both stage and screen not many knew that they were getting the spirit of Henry James in the form of a clever adaptation of *The Sense of the Past,* a novel left unfinished at James' death in 1916.

The hero of the story is Ralph Pendrel (renamed Peter Standish in *Berkeley Square*), a young American deeply devoted to the culture of the European past. In his quest for the spirit of previous ages, he gets lost amid the harsh realities of twentieth century New York.

Suddenly inheriting a fine old house in London, Ralph Pendrel crosses the Atlantic to take possession of his property and study history over there where most of it was made. He steps into his old house and disappears right into the long dead past; he remains his twentieth century self, but steps into the environment of an earlier London and the existence of an ancestor who died generations before.

Once he takes his place among the men and women of the departed society, however, he develops a true understanding of the past. Instead of losing himself, he finds himself for the first time and adds new dimensions to his inner life. He now realizes that one part of the past, the true part, must be with us always, in the present and in the future. Whatever is true from the past is not dead but rather is something vital to us, almost conscious.

Ralph works fast back there in a previous century and soon gets engaged to a distant English cousin then living in the London house. But his fiancee turns out to be essentially shallow, superficial, and conventional. She represents the seeming, ephemeral reality—then or now.

Before long Ralph meets what is permanently, eternally true from the past—in the form of Nan Pendrel, the beautiful younger sister of his fiancee.

Henry James knew that Ralph Pendrel's disappearance into the past symbolizes something that all of us live through somewhere on the way to maturity. But Ralph must return to the present to work out his own testing.

In spite of his former longing for the past, Ralph begins to feel a growing sense of alienation from the old society. Nan alone remains close to him. She teaches him what the past can teach—the lesson of a love that means self-sacrifice.

The theme of the novel is that we must live in the present without ever falling into the error of ignoring or hating the past. The sense of the past that Henry James writes about is nothing more than a concern for what is permanently true in any century. For Henry James, a devotion to the enduring verities of life forms the essence of what we mean by the continuity of man's history. The basic truths—for example, the necessity of self-sacrifice—remain constant in any epoch, and in a way tend to conquer time by unifying man's experience in past, present, and future.

University of Massachusetts *Weekly Calendar*

November 4 - November 11

EVENTS OPEN TO PUBLIC

Friday, November 5 to Sunday, November 7

Horticulture Show. Physical Education Building, Cage.

Tuesday, November 9

Amherst Nature Club. Pictures and talk by Dr. Charles Alexander. Fernald Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 6

Football, Springfield. Here, 2:00 p.m.

CAMPUS EVENTS

Thursday, November 4

REHEARSAL. Roister Doisters. Bowker Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Radio Club, WIPUO. Stockbridge Attic, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. Forestry Club. French Hall, room 201, 7:00 p.m.
TEAS. Closed Date. All sorority houses, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Veterans Association. Memorial Hall, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Pre-Med. Club. Fernald Hall, room D, 7:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Stockbridge Glee Club, Bowker auditorium, 7:00 p.m.

Friday, November 5

MEETING. Camera Club. Old Chapel auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Roister Doisters. Bowker auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
TEAS. Pledging. All sorority houses, 7:00 p.m.
DANCE. Alpha Tau Gamma Open House, 8:00 p.m.
MEETING. Hillel Association. Hillel House, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 6

DANCE. T.E.P. Invitation Dance; U of M Varsity "M" Club Dance, Drill Hall, 8 p.m.; Theta Chi—Sadie Hawkins Dance—Invitation; A.E.Pi Open House; Lambda Chi Invitation; Kappa Sigma Invitation; Phi Sigma Kappa Invitation; S.A.E. Invitation.

Sunday, November 7

OUTING CLUB TRIP. 1:30 p.m.

Monday, November 8

MEETING. IZFA Executive Committee. Old Chapel, seminar room, 5:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Roister Doisters, Bowker auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Winter Carnival Committee. Old Chapel, room C, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Veterans Wives. Old Chapel, seminar room, 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, November 9

MEETING. Music Department. Old Chapel auditorium, 6:30 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Roister Doisters. Bowker auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Bible Fellowship. Old Chapel, room A, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Mathematics Club. Mathematics Building, 7:15 p.m.
MEETING. Veterans Wives. Old Chapel, seminar room, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Veterinary Students. Stockbridge Hall, room 102.

Wednesday, November 10

SOCCER, J.V. vs. Amherst. Here, 2:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. S.C.A. Choir. Old Chapel auditorium, 5:00 p.m.
MEETING. Interfraternity Council. Old Chapel, seminar room, 5:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Roister Doisters. Bowker auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Engineering Club. Old Chapel auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Zoology & Physiology Seminar, Fernald Hall, room K, 8:00 p.m.
MEETING. Ski Club. Memorial Hall, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Christian Science Group. Old Chapel, room A, 7:15 p.m.
DANCE. Outing Club Square Dance. Drill Hall, 8:00 p.m.
DANCE. Thatcher Hall. Open House, 8:00 p.m.
DANCE. Lewis Hall Invitation Dance, 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, November 11

HOLIDAY.
FOOTBALL. (F), vs. N.E. College. Here 2:30 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Roister Doisters. Bowker auditorium, 1:00 p.m.
Outing Club Trip to Mt. Greylock, 8:30 a.m.

Folies

Continued from Page 1

French Consul at Boston, master of ceremonies Morris Ankeles stepped forward to introduce the Jazz Quartet, Ezra Shabas, Tony Zaitz, Al Hixon, and Walt Abrams.

The quartet opened the show with a short selection and then followed one of the outstanding presentations of the evening, thirteen young ladies doing the Can-Can. The girls clad in brief costumes of orange and black were heartily received by the audience as they performed their number to the accompaniment of a French recording. The Jazz Quartet then took the spotlight for the first of their three spots on the program, which featured solos by each member of the group.

Apache Dance Makes Hit

Lillian Moldaw was the first of several talented singers on the program. She was followed by Janet Votdell and Chris Yahnis who performed an apache dance. Ed Poirier did a capable imitation of Maurice Chevalier and Babe Ciarfella brought applause from the audience with his tap dance followed by a comedy routine. Miss Tina Romano sang "Temptation" and "J'Attendrai" and then led the audience in a short session of group singing.

At intermission Sue Fifer went among the tables telling the customers fortunes and Miss Laurin provided a violin solo.

The ladies of the Can-Can came back to open the second half of the show to the delight of the audience. Ed Purrington sang two numbers, and he was followed by Paul and Paulita Beauvais who presented a clever tango routine.

Grace Feener was at her sultry best with her rendition of "Lili Marlene" and a French version of "The Man I Love." Mike Atlas then di-

Warm Clothes For New England Weather

Remember last winter. . .now is the time to anticipate Pile Cloth Coats, Sweaters, Gloves, Scarfs, Stadium Boots, Sheep-lined Slippers, Blankets. "CONSULT TOM" for those comfort giving articles!

THOMAS F. WALSH

Coeds Triumph 2-0, Down Faculty In Field Hockey Game

An enthusiastic and respondent crowd of about 350 gathered to watch the co-eds down the faculty 2-0 last Friday. The two groups met in a game of field hockey. Both goals were a result of Cherry Heath's marksmanship. Inspite of quite a few errors made by both teams, the co-eds, spectators claimed, played a better game than last year.

Many times during the game the faculty had an opportunity to score; however the acuteness and dexterity of the girls prevented such a catastrophe. Of course the goalie, Jean Allison, was responsible for most of the faculty's failures.

During the game Mr. Walter Manville suffered a serious mishap with the breaking of his glasses; however the game ended on a peaceful note.

An overabundance of spirit was shown, not only by the crowd, but also by both teams as they chased eagerly up and down the field. To further the general appreciation for the faculty's cooperation, Laddie Skipton—manager of the co-eds—wishes to extend her own and the team's sincere thanks for the genuine spirit and comradeship of the faculty.

Faculty members were as follows: Kozlowski, ol; Feldman, il; Goodwin, cf; Morris, ir; Korson, or; Hoar, rhb; Schoonmaker, chb; Hanson, lhb; Tuttle, g; Gamble, f; Levin, f. Substitutes included Vallance, Banfield, Forbes, Skillings, Beytes, Snes, and Manville.

The co-ed team were as follows: Jane McBrien and Barbara Dean, lw; Cherry Heath, cf; Pat O'Rourke and Sally Bolles, rw; Phyllis Ford, Nancy Wallace, Betty Vanderpol, Helen Turner, Jean Allison, g; Connie Whitney, Louise Gillis, Sophie Simulsky, and Gerry Maynard.

Nomads Reorganized As Campus Dance Band

Nomads, starting their third year, are under the able direction of Johnny Bureau, piano player, and includes Al Hixon on the drums, Felix Beuba on trumpet, Elliot Schreider, first alto, Mark Rogers, second tenor, and Paul Barbutis, third alto.

Among their many scheduled affairs, the band will play at the Football Benefit Dance for Costello on Saturday, November 6, and is planning to broadcast on the campus radio station one night a week.

STOCKBRIDGE NEWS

Stockbridge vs. Wentworth

The Stockbridge eleven invaded Boston on Oct. 22 with a pre-game tenseness before displaying its season's maturity against Wentworth Institute.

The team met the aggressors with a razzle-dazzle style throughout the game and registered defensive and offensive plays that proved we weren't the team to be beaten.

As it was, neither team reached pay dirt, but both threatened on different occasions.

Our linemen did an exceptionally good job with Roehrick, Bartlett, Makki, Schwartz and Sodano paving the way.

The backfield continued to excel in all departments with 'Kelley' Ovian and Bob Ferestine combining their talents. Dave Smarsh continued to perform in his excellent manner with successive long kicks against a strong wind.

The next scheduled game is with Vt. Academy at Saxtons River on Oct. 30th.

—Vernon Brooks

Continuing to climb above the 500 average, the Stockbridge team defeat-

Continued on page 8

Fast - Action Shots Of 'Folies' Performance

PARISIAN CAN-CAN—One of the feature attractions at the recent performance of the "Folies Bergere", given by the French Club. We wonder if the French consul present thought their performance up to the original. Photo by Tague

A DRAMATIC MOMENT from the Apache Dance Number in the "Folies Bergere", featuring Chris Yahnis and Jane Vondell. Surely there must be a less strenuous way to go dancing! Photo by Tague

Irate Coed Claims Caliber Of Cars Not Important With Gadding Girls

by Lillian Karas

My dear, drag up a piece of mortar and rest your weary feet. It seems as though the integrity of all women on campus has been challenged by an article in last week's *Collegian* which states in fancy alliteration that "Co-eds Check Caliber of Cars in Choosing Campus Chums." Let it be said here and now that while such a statement does carry certain overtones of fact, it is for the most part fiction.

In the first place, there are all too few cars on campus which are of such a caliber as to boost the ego of any woman reportedly seen in them. To the girl who achieves such success we say, "Go to it, Honey."

In the second place, the gal who has the dubitable honor of riding in a vehicle which saw its prime during the early years of F.D.R.'s first administration rarely has enough breath or energy left to relate her amazing adventures. But, then again, how can she express in words the the various sensations which came to her as she felt her head touching the ceiling of the car, or as she felt the springs tickling her spine, or when her skirt split up the side as she stepped onto the running board.

We must also take into consideration the fact that many of the less popular people on campus have brought cars up here for the express purpose of bettering their social and fraternal status. Sometimes, when laden with books and weary with the burden of classes, we of the "weaker sex" wind our way to our various destinations and see the numerous cars packed to the brim with fraternity brothers or dorm mates of the owner, we mutter to ourselves, "You've got the population hereabouts dropping by the wayside, but baby, you've still got a long way to go."

Answers to our correspondents:

E. L. Get some new shoes and acclimate yourself to the situation.

E. P. So he hasn't a car, he's got character.

B. S. You said it!

"What Is It?" Most Frequent Question Asked Of Gals Who Work Draper Line

By Agnes McDonough

Affectionately referred to as Plomaine Tavern, Draper Hall is and always has been the most griped-about issue on campus. The gripes, however, are usually made by those who wait in Draper's famously lengthy line.

Having the honor, as I do, of wearing one of those white uniforms behind the line I would like to present a few gripes from those at the other end of the ladies.

Comments Not Original

When we do compare notes on our favorite line-standers, we find that lack of originality is the Draperites' worst fault. For example, when we have heard, "Nothing like nice, cold, soggy toast in the morning, I always say", for the 101st time, with hundreds of the hungry animals left to feed, it is difficult to keep our smiling countenances intact. Another of our favorites is: "Well, big surprise tonight, we're having meat loaf and raspberry cobbler."

According to a recent poll among those lucky ones who work at Draper, the question, "What is it?", with a bewildered look at the food, is the one most frequently asked. The reasons for this have been discussed too often elsewhere so we'll skip that for now.

Servers Not Responsible

It is they who sincerely believe with all of their humorous little hearts that we not only serve the food but decide the menu and cook the meal as well, whom we would, seriously speaking, like to enlighten. We want to assure them that between our dashes from uniform to class and back to uniform again, we reserve no time for such undertakings.

Then too, contrary to a recent rumor, we do not work overtime marking all milk glasses with lipstick for the following day. This good deed is accomplished by those few members of the weaker sex who remain loyal Draperites.

Grad Student Charges Racial Discrimination

Theodore Adams, Negro graduate student in the university's Ag Ec Department, last week became the central figure in a controversy involving charges of racial discrimination.

The accusation of having discriminated against negroes was levelled at William Russell, proprietor of the Quonset Club, by Nelson Jaeger, Progressive and Democratic candidate for representative to the General Court.

Two Incidents Cited

The accusations are based on two incidents which occurred last week at the newly opened night club, located on the Amherst road. On Wednesday, Oct. 27, Adams stated he was refused service at the club on the grounds that he did not hold membership in the organization.

On last Sunday night, Adams returned to the club in company with Mr. Jaeger who had taken an interest in the case.

Concerning the Sunday Night visit to the club, last Monday's issue of the Daily Hampshire Gazette of Northampton published a statement by Jaeger which contained the following:

"Mr. Adams was again denied service on the excuse he was not a member. Adams returned later with Floyd Humphreys, a graduate student at Amherst College, and was again refused service." Earlier in the evening, Humphreys had obtained a membership card in the club.

Jaeger then charged that "this is a disgusting example of the very philosophy our country just fought a war to eradicate.....this man Russell will change his policy.....we intend to fight this case until it is won."

Proprietors Statement

The Gazette story also gives Mr. Russell's conflicting version of what happened during Adams' second visit to the club on Sunday night. Russell maintains that Mr. Humphreys produced a membership card and demanded that Adams, as his guest, be served. Club Manager Charles Murphy started to comply with this wish, Russell said, but then Adams changed his mind about drinking as a guest and demanded a membership card. He did not get the card, Mr. Russell stated.

Saturday afternoon, Russell's Package Store in Amherst was picketed by some thirty-five persons. Employees stated that the picketing did not affect sales. Pickets did not take up posts at the Quonset Club Saturday night, although there were some indications earlier that this might occur.

HARD AT WORK on WMUA production in the tower studios at South College are, left to right: Ed Young, Bob Bates, Dave Meltzer, George Doyle, Irv Wasserman, and Wayne Langill. Photo by Tague

EVERYONE GOES TO THE U STORE

For Your Snacks, Supplies and Every Need

The University Store

The Most Popular Course on Campus

Rejuvenated Redmen Swamp Highly-Touted Catamounts 33-0

Homecoming Crowd Sees Major Upset

LOOK MA, I'M DANCING!

Clough Sets Record As Harriers Win

Anderson UM Star; Springfield Saturday

Continued from page 1

Vermont took over after the ensuing kickoff but could not dent the UM forward wall. Coty was forced to punt, a fifty yard boot that went out on the 14. From this point Anderson and Company started another long drive. Marty dashed around end to the thirty-five for a first down. Dick Lee then ploughed through the center on a spinner to the Vermont 46. A pass from Andy to Bill Looney was good for another first down on the thirteen. Stut Struzziero, with Vermont now playing an eight man line, went on a reverse to the five. Anderson then cut off his own right side for the third Maroon and White score. His placement split the uprights and the Eckmen had a commanding 19-0 lead.

On a play that worked well all afternoon, Dick Lee drove on a spinner to the twenty and a first down. Anderson then got five off tackle and on the next play went around end for his third score. Andy added the extra point.

Late in the game Vermont took to the air, and just as their attack started to click, McManus intercepted on the Mass. 30 and ran to the Cats forty behind good blocking. Hal Fienman and Russ Beaumont then alternated crashing through the visitor's line, with Beaumont going over from the seven. Marty Anderson added his third conversion to wind up the scoring.

The Redmen will attempt to rise above a .500 rating Saturday when they tangle with a strong Springfield eleven. There is no doubt that the Redmen will have their hands full with Springfield, for the Gymnasts have suffered only one defeat this year, a 21-14 decision to power-laden Toledo.

Although sporting a more impressive record, the Gymnasts could run into a stumbling block Saturday. Coach Tom Eck's charges are eager to turn a thus far mediocre season into a successful one by winding up with victories over Springfield and the Jumbos of Tufts.

While Springfield has picked up decisions over the U of Conn. and New Hampshire, they were battled to a 21-21 stalemate by Rhode Island last Saturday. In their encounter with the Rams, the Redmen were shaded, 19-12. These comparative scores may or may not mean anything; however, the spark ignited by the Redmen while drubbing Vermont last week may last until the close of the season. And if it does, the Gymnasts are in for a whale of an afternoon come Saturday.

Hal Feinman tallies standing up, the first of a series of UM touchdowns against the Catamounts on Homecoming Day. —Photo by Tague

Course Record Cut By Ten Seconds

Lou Clough chopped ten seconds off his own course record as he led the Massachusetts harriers to a 22-35 victory over the University of Vermont last Thursday afternoon. This was his sixteenth consecutive win in dual competition.

Wally Szetela and Whitey Cossar came in third and fourth, and Ed Pierce and Ed Funkhouser came in sixth and eighth respectively. Paul Channel, who finished ninth, was the sixth Redman to finish in the first ten.

Clough finished better than a half a minute ahead of Randall of Vermont who came in second.

Summary of Varsity Meet

Clough (M) won; Randall (V) 2nd; Sztela (M) 3rd; Cossar (M) 4th; Bellows (V) 5th; Pierce (M) 6th; Wolcott (V) 7th; Funkhouser (M) 8th; Channell (M) 9th; Peabody (V) 10th.

Derbymen 3rd at Storrs

The Derbymen fell victim to two highly touted cross country squads from the Coast Guard Academy and Springfield College at the Conn. Valley Championships held at Storrs, Conn. on Monday. Although the UM harriers finished third in a field of six, they were no match for Spring field, who finished first, and Coast Guard.

Louie Clough was the first Derbyman to finish over the line, finishing fifth. Whitey Cossar and Walt Szetela also ran good races finishing eighth and eleventh respectively.

Frosh Harriers Lose

A crack Amherst freshman cross country squad ran away from the Redmen Frosh to the tune of 20½ to 37½ on Friday afternoon. This was the fourth in a row for the Lord Jeff frosh.

Booters Edged 2-1 By Strong Trinity

A last period drive failed to net a hard driving UM soccer team the necessary markers to topple a powerful soccer aggregation from Trinity College, Saturday morning at Alumni Field.

After a scoreless first period in which the Massachusetts Redmen pressed the attack, the Trinity booters ganged up on Goalie Ed McGrath in the second canto to notch two decisive tallies, one of which proved to be the deciding score of the game.

It looked like the Redmen were buck in the ball game when Joe Lit scored a Massachusetts goal one minute after the start of the second half, but a stubborn and determined Trinity team staved off all further Redmen attacks to maintain their one goal margin.

The UM booters will play host to their city-branch, Ft. Devens, in a morning game which will start at 10:30 on the Alumni Field pitch. The game is apt to be an interesting affair as the Briggsmen will be out for revenge after being upset by the Devens team last season.

McGrath, g	g, Raden
Holt, lfb	lfb, Redden
Jorge, rfb	rfb, Ruy
Howland, lhb	lhb, Howell
Tetrault, chb	chb, Wood
Lafranch, rhb	rhb, Marshall
Farquharson, ol	ol, Brainard
Lit, il	il, Winchell
Winton, cf	cf, Leo
Ferreira, ir	ir, Geiger
Kulas, or	or, Nelson

Mass. Subs: Fitzgerald, Thomas, Nystrom.

Looking Things Over

by Russ Broude

The storm, which swarmed through the Athletic Department, with this column (last week) as its vortex has naturally come to my attention, and to the attention of many others. Now some are saying, after the swamping Vermont took Saturday, that I was wrong. But I doubt it.

I could easily apologize for last week's column, but I feel I have nothing for which to apologize. If I implied that the team lacked spirit, I think I was proven right by the very fact that they played their hearts out on Alumni Field last week, in a show of power that has heretofore been latent. If I implied that they were not playing because of lack of faith, maybe I was right there also. And if my column made the team mad, which I hope it did, then it served a very primary purpose: to make the team a *fighting* mad, spirited bunch of the grand players they are known to be, who could go out on the field and win for themselves and their coach.

If I made Tommy Eck angry, then at least I hope he knows there was nothing personal in it. If anything we said had even the smallest part in Saturday's victory, then we can no more than be proud and happy.

Whatever inspired that second half show of power and fight, I hope such inspiration will be forthcoming next week and the week after. Everyone on this campus is hoping for, and believing in, the possibility of a Springfield and Tufts victory for us.

On behalf of the sports staff and myself, I want to say that we are not sorry for anything that was implied last week. The results from that time on would have proven us more or less right regardless of the outcome of the game, but we are glad that you on the team and the athletic department, with your latent spirit and fight finally exploding, proved us right the *way* you did. It is my hope that you will continue in the same vein.

* * *

Newest addition to our schedules: On Saturday the 8th of January and Thursday the 3rd of February hockey games have been added with Vermont and Fort Devens respectively. Middlebury has been added to our home basketball schedule on February 11. It is still believed that a few more games added to the basketball list would not hurt and would give us a little more prestige.

Ballmen Trample Leicester J. C. 53-0

Exploding for two touchdowns in each period, the Mass. U. Freshmen buried Leicester Junior College 53-0 at Alumni Field on Homecoming Day. As was the case in their season's opener, the Little Indians completely dominated the play. Their defense completely stopped the opposition, while their offense, successful as it was, received further bolstering from intercepted Leicester passes.

The first and second touchdowns were set up by a 35 yard run and a bootleg play by Jack Benoit. A Benoit to Pyne aerial paved the way for the third tally, Benoit bucking over.

Leicester took the succeeding kickoff and started passing. Drake intercepted and aided by Knight, raced 45 yards to score.

In the third period Benoit ran back a Leicester punt 40 yards for a touchdown and it was 33-0. Shortly afterwards Jackie Pyne intercepted a pass and three plays later Pyne took a pass from Benoit and raced into the end zone.

In the final quarter Prevey intercepted another pass from 20 yards out, it took the Little Indians five plays to hit paydirt, with Garvey plunging over. The final tally came when Prevey intercepted a pass and raced down the sidelines 50 yards for the score.

J. V. Soccermen Tie

The J.V. booters and Suffield Academy played to a 1-1 tie in a contest which had to be called at the end of overtime last Friday at Alumni Field.

The J.V.'s jumped to an early lead when a beautiful corner kick by Pinkham Barr was headed in by Castroberti.

Late in the game, however, another corner kick played by Suffield set up the tying tally. Although the Briggsmen threatened during the regular tilt and during overtime, the Suffield squad prevented them from tallying the all-important score.

Next Wednesday and Friday, the booters will play host to Amherst and Springfield, both contests being held at Alumni Field.

Two unidentified players scramble for the ball in the UM-Trinity tilt which the Briggsmen lost 2-1. Photo by Tague

The start of the Vermont-UM cross country meet in which Louie Clough broke the course record as the Derbymen triumphed 22-35. Photo by Tague

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Collegian Sports

Pistol Team

A new varsity sport on campus started its first regular practice Monday. The pistol team with its newly acquired status had a large turnout, including all of last year's squad members.

All those interested in trying out for the team can still do so by reporting to the team manager, Morton E. Morin, at the gallery range, in back of North College, Tuesday through Friday from 4 to 5.

Freshmen and those interested in being freshman manager can report at the same time.

Matches with the following teams have been tentatively arranged for the coming season:

Jan.
- 7 M.I.T. Here
- 15 U.S. Coast Guard Academy Here
- 29 U.S. Military Academy Here

Feb.
- 5 Holy Cross College Away
- 19 U. S. Coast Guard Academy Away

March
- 5 M.I.T. Away
- 19 U. S. Military Academy Away

Sports Calendar

6	Football	Springfield H	2:00
6	Football (F)	Springfield H	10:30
6	Soccer	Ft. Devens H	10:30
8	Cross Country	N. Eng. A	2:00
10	Soccer (J.V.)	Amherst H	3:30
10	Soccer (F)	Monson A	2:30
11	Football (F)	N. E. Col. H	2:30
12	Cross country	Ft. Devens A	3:30
12	Soccer (J.V.)	Springfield H	3:00
13	Football	Tufts A	2:00
13	Soccer	Tufts A	10:30

Intramural Sports

LEAGUE A

	w	l	t
AEPi	4	0	
TC	3	0	
SPE	3	0	
SAE	3	2	
QTV	3	2	
ICS	3	2	
LCA	1	3	
AGR	1	3	
TEP	0	3	
PSC	0	3	

LEAGUE B

Greenough	5	0	
Comm. Cir. S	2	2	1
Comm. Circle T	2	1	
Berk A	2	1	
Fed. Circle	1	1	1
Chad A	1	1	
Foresters	1	3	
Berk B	1	4	
Chad B	0	3	

Weekly IM Schedule

Monday, Nov. 8

P S K vs. T C	6:30 p.m.
Comm C "T" vs. Berk "B"	6:45 p.m.
T E P vs. S A E	7:30 p.m.
Berk "A" vs. Green	7:45 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 9

L C A vs. Q T V	6:30 p.m.
Foresters vs. Comm C "S"	6:45 p.m.
A E P vs. K S	7:30 p.m.
Fed C vs. Chad	7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 10

P S K vs. A G R	6:30 p.m.
Comm C "T" vs. Berk "A"	6:45 p.m.
T C vs. S P E	7:30 p.m.
Foresters vs. Berk "B"	7:45 p.m.

RALLY SCENE—Coach Lorden, Jack Conlon and Joe Masi atop the improvised stage at the rally last Friday night. The bonfire may be seen blazing merrily. A few minutes after this picture was taken scores of students joined in a snake dance around the fire. Photo by Tague

Astronomical Amounts Of Foodstuffs Consumed Monthly At Campus Cafes

By Barbara Hamilton

Along with the other astronomical figures which have become a commonplace part of American life we can place the following: 6500 loaves of bread, 13,000 pounds of meat, 30,000 pounds of potatoes, 31,000 quarts of milk, 2,000 pounds of butter, 33,600 eggs, 4,000 pounds of sugar, 1,000 pounds of coffee.

This is the amount of food consumed monthly by the 1500 students eating at Draper, Butterfield, and Greenough cafeterias.

Congestion Problem

The food consumed, however, is but one of the problems. With students allowed to eat where they wish, the three eating places have had to deal with a varying number and greater congestion. Mr. Johnson has requested that all students try to stagger their meal times to alleviate this condition.

The new convenience of having Draper open until 8:30 a.m. for those who have no 8 o'clock classes was specifically designed for the same purpose. The 12 o'clock classes were scheduled with the idea that students would eat at 11 o'clock to relieve the crowd at noon.

Many Opportunities In American System, Says NAM President

Thanks to the American opportunity system, unlike any other in the world, there is still plenty of room in industry for embryo Henry Fords and Andrew Carnegies, Morris Sayre, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, reminded over 300 students and faculty members Friday in Old Chapel auditorium.

In a short talk sponsored by the Society of Intercollegiate Nowtics, Mr. Sayre stressed the value of our competitive system with its varied opportunities for individual advancement, but he warned that the alarming tendency of people to split into groups instead of working toward a common goal, could only result in a general decline in productivity.

Answering the charge that the NAM caters to big business interests, the speaker pointed out that 46% of the organization's members employ less than 100 persons, and that 83% employ less than 500 persons.

Harold Grant introduced Associate Professor Morris, who introduced Mr. Sayre. Following his talk, Mr. Sayre answered questions in a forum discussion.

Situation Will Change

Furthermore, after the awkward situation of trying to predict how many students to count on at each meal is settled, the entire planning will again be upset by the new dorms going up. The cafeterias will have to cope with hungry veterans from the "Cinder Block" and Mills House, now under construction.

● Yes, Camels are *so mild* that a nationwide 30-day test of hundreds of smokers revealed *not one single case of throat irritation* due to smoking Camels! The people in this test — both men and women — smoked Camels exclusively for 30 consecutive days. Smoked an average of one to two packages of Camels a day. Each week their throats were examined by noted throat specialists—a total of 2470 exacting examinations. **From coast to coast, these throat specialists reported**

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MAKE THE CAMEL 30-DAY TEST IN YOUR "T-ZONE"!
Money-Back Guarantee! Try Camels and test them. If, at any time, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you have ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund its full purchase price, plus postage. *(Signed)* R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

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Well made from finest grade of corduroy. Tan, dark green and maroon. Just the coat for campus wear. Reasonably priced at $18.50

Roister Actor Not So Good As Lover, Niedeck's Comments Improve His Style

by Ruth Camann

The full beaming lights and the beckoning open door of Stockbridge Hall would have presented quite an invitation to any person nonchalantly lounging around the building on the evening of Friday, October 22. Having once entered the interior of the building this aimless loiterer would have been further attracted, as I was, to Bowker Auditorium by the noise of joyous outbursts and savage growling.

There would have been revealed a glorious, private rehearsal of "Berkeley Square," the Roister Doisters' current production.

Sham Battle In Progress

An immediate survey of the room showed other spectators scattered among the empty rows. Charley Plumer and Dotty Lipnick were smack in the middle of the stage monotonously going over the scene where Tom, the family spoiled brat, endeavors to kiss Wilkins, the coquettish maid. This is sometimes referred to as the "sham battle" scene.

Dialogue concerning the scene between Charley and Mr. Niedeck, who was directing from a chair on the sidelines, was in itself worthy of being part of some play. It went like this.

Mr. N: "Don't be afraid, Charley, there's no extra charge for this scene."

C: "It's just that I haven't done it for so long, I don't know where to begin." Hee-ha's from limited audience.

Mr. N: "All right, start again. Now reach, not for her throat, but . . ." And so it continued until the scene was perfected.

Certainly no one would want to miss the opportunity of seeing this U M version of Royer versus little coy one.

Properties Not Complete

With the stage entrances of Doris Abramson and Alice Chorebanian came the more serious motif of the play. Both girls were superb in their handling of a difficult English accent.

Although the backstage crew had not secured all the properties, it was not difficult to identify three chairs placed side by side as some sort of sofa. And everyone remembered not to walk into the blazing fireplace, the space between the velvet backdrop and the dressing screen.

This unexpected prevue of "Berkeley Square" vividly demonstrates the skill of the actors, their co-operation and willingness, efficient management and direction—all symptoms promising a successful public performance next week.

ROISTERS' REHEARSAL—Charlie Plumer and Paul Stenard do a little high-powered emoting in a rehearsal session for the Roister Doister production of Berkeley Square, to be held next week in Bowker Auditorium.
Photo by Kosarick

W.M.U.A.

Continued from page 1

Bruni and Bruce Cowie as sportscasters inaugurated station WMUA. The nod from John Abidian in the engineering booth and the red light indicating ON-THE-AIR made those of us in the studio, especially the hard working engineers, tingle with the joy of another first.

Disc Shows Plentiful

The initial programs were followed by disc shows incorporating names like "The Revolving Bandstand", "The Record Shop" and "Platter Parade", and starring George Doyle, Sam Kaplan, and Paul Armstrong respectively as the jockeys.

The men behind the glass window deserve special recognition for their efforts. Prof. Smith's crew includes the following: Fred Carlson, Bob Small, Ed Fiorello, John Hays, John Adidian, Charles Paskaukas, and John Smith.

In the control room are: Carl Cutler, Donald Moore, Don Hattin, Henry F. Pallatropi, Lloyd Cohan, Nicholas Jais, Joe Warshawsky.

Tonight's show and those to follow until November 21, although more for the purpose of tests and ironing out kinks, will be complete shows. "November 21 will be the gala opening featuring an Open House and Ribbon Cutting," said Dave Metzler, Public Relations Officer for WMUA in a late press release.

Goodman Plays

Continued from page 1

Sale of tickets for the Ball, the first formal of the year, is now under way by the ROTC cadets and at the Drill Hall at $4.80 per couple.

Goodman, known as the "Knute Rockne" of modern music for having developed such stars as Gene Krupa, Harry James, Count Basie, Lionel Hampton and Teddy Wilson, has recently returned from Hollywood, where he was featured in the RKO release, **A Song is Born.**

His new band, which has been called his all time best by New York critics, includes the Buddy Greco trio which will be featured with Benny during the floor show that will highlight this year's Military Ball.

Campus devotees of modern music will remember Benny Goodman for such recordings as **And the Angels Sing, Cherokee, After You've Gone, Six Flats Unfurished, It's Got To Be This or That** and his sextet albums. His recent waxing of **Have You Ever Been Told** and **The Blues Jumped Up and Got Me** are growing steadily in popularity.

Veterans are urged to wear their uniforms to the affair. All cadets must wear theirs, the military department announced.

The chairmen of the Military Ball Committee are David Gabrielson, Oscar Doane and William Robinson.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Food Tech Club

"Food Technology and the Consumer" was the subject of Dr. Frederick Cole, speaker at the first meeting of the Food Technology Club held October 27. Following the lecture, Dr. Arthur Levine showed movies on the recent experimentation of the New England Extension Services.

Math Club

The Mathematics Club will meet Tuesday, November 9, at 7:15 in the Mathematics Building.

The guest speakers, Mr. Dean Beytes and Mr. Murray Altsher, will speak on the "Mathematics of Navigation" and "Mathematical Induction" respectively. A business meeting will follow these lectures.

All those interested are invited.

Campus Chest Drive To Start Dec. 1; Last Drive Aided School In Poland

A new school of home economics is gradually taking shape in Warsaw, Poland with the help of $1,000 contributed to the Campus Chest Drive here last year.

A representative of World Student Relief reports from the College of Agriculture in Warsaw that a new canteen has been established to serve the 2,000 students of the institution and to provide a laboratory for studying institutional and communal feeding.

The new school is being organized under the direction of Professor Marie Gutowska, a member of the research staff of the University of Massachusetts for eight years, who went to Europe last spring.

Drive To Feature Queen

The chest drive this year, scheduled for December 1 to 11, will feature the choosing of "Chest Queen" from among coeds. Each person who contributes one dollar to the drive will be entitled to one vote in this contest in addition to a voice in how the money is to be spent.

Drive chairman, Ted Blank, has announced that nominations for the Chest Queen will be taken in a poll by solicitors this week. The six top coeds will be voted upon during the drive, with the winner presiding at the Mardi Gras next spring. The others will comprise her court, and all will receive valuable prizes, Mr. Blank said.

Every undergraduate female student, married or unmarried, is eligible. The results of the poll will be published in the *Collegian* next week.

The major projects worthy of student attention this year, Mr. Blank told the *Collegian*, are the World Student Service Fund, United Negro College Fund and Exchange Scholarships for foreign students at this University.

PROGRESS REPORTS

Freshmen may receive their progress report from their advisers on Saturday, November 6, Robert Hopkins, dean of men, announced.

Frosh Girls At Lewis Struggle With Studies, Clothesline Shortage

by Judy Davenport

The clothesline problem, of major importance at Greenough and Chadbourne, is also in question at Lewis Hall. The only available line belongs to the janitor's wife and is not for the use of the students. In addition the line is behind Lewis, but is on the side most frequently used by callers at the dorm, and the sight of a clothesline, continually laden with clothes, would not create a good impression.

At present, the girls use portable clothes racks which they use either in their rooms or in the laundry room. Neither place is exceptionally good for obvious reasons.

There seems to be no solution at hand, and yet, there definitely needs to be one.

Clothesline problems are not the least of the frosh coeds' troubles, however, studies also offer quandaries.

Long hours of studying for hour exams showed their effects on the freshman girls last week. Depending on cokes to keep them awake, the girls often retired at four A.M. only to rise and shine (?) at six to continue the vigil. One person, unable to keep her eyes open, retired at twelve-thirty fully intending to get up at five the next morning. When the alarm rang, her roommate turned it off, and they slept blithely on until seven-fifteen.

Then, our heroine, aghast at the hour, dashed down stairs with only an hour in which to finish three subjects. At eight, laden with books and a typewriter, she went quickly up the stairs only to trip on her robe and start to fall. In the process of regaining her balance, our coed dropped the typewriter, which, incidentally, was borrowed, and it fell down a complete flight of stairs. (know of anyone interested in a machine that only types capitals??)

Engineering Club

Mr. W. H. Woodrow of the Monsanto Chemical Works will speak to the Engineering Club on Wednesday, November 10 in room 114, Stockbridge Hall at 7:00 p.m.

His topic will be "Monsanto Chemical Company's interest in the Engineering Field".

AMHERST — THEATRE — AMHERST

NOW PLAYING	RITA HAYWORTH and GLENN FORD "LOVES OF CARMEN" Color By Technicolor
SUN. - MON. NOV. 7 - 8	DENNIS MORGAN — JACK CARSON "TWO GUYS FROM TEXAS" Color By Technicolor
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— SCREENING TIME —
MON. thru FRI. 2—6:30—8:20
SAT. 2 - 10:30
SUN. Cont. 1:30 to 10:30

Town Hall — THEATRE — AMHERST

— SCREENING TIME —
FRI. 6:30 to 10:30 SAT.
SUN. Con't. 1:30 to 10:30
MON. 6:30 to 10:30

2 — MIGHTY OUT DOOR HITS — 2

FRI. - SAT.	JOHN GARFIELD — PAT O'BRIEN "FLOWING GOLD" — CO-HIT —
NOV. 5 - 6	GEORGE BRENT — ALAN HALE "God's Country and the Woman"

FOR ACTION — LAUGHS — SEE THESE 2 HITS

SUN. - MON.	HUMPHREY BOGART "SAHARA" — CO-HIT —
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Cups, Saucers, Plates.

The Vermont Storekeeper

Main Street, Amherst

FRAT DECORATIONS—One of the many decorations outside the U of M frats in honor of Homecoming Weekend. This is the SAE contribution which shows a wide shouldered Redman giving a Vermont player the good old Indian treatment of burning the enemy at the stake.
Photo by Kosarick

Horse Drawn Hearse For UVM Effigy, Torchlight Parade, Spark Big Rally

A gleaming torchlight parade led by a horse-drawn wagon containing the battered body of a 'Vermont football player', marked the spirited rally of Homecoming Weekend.

The procession, also made up of the University band and girls' drill team, marched along Lincoln Ave., from Memorial Hall, an ROTC tank bringing up the rear.

Turning in through Fearing street, the parade completed its circuit of the campus by returning via North Pleasant Street to Bowker Auditorium. Several hundred eager students were summoned out of their homes by the music of the band to join in the noisy throng going to the rally.

Crowd Fills Bowker

A capacity crowd filled Bowker, with a great number of people left standing. Temporary trouble arose as the spirited mob stormed into the hall to interrupt play rehearsals for *Berkley Square*. Sheer numbers of the rallyers were the deciding factor.

The preliminary part of the rally held in Bowker was marked by rousing cheers, stimulating band music, and brief speeches from Wally Kallaugher, Vice-President of Adelphia, Bob Raymond, Co-captain of the football team, and Dean Robert Hopkins. A new school song, written by John Thomas, '50, was introduced by the girls' drill team.

The football team was met with resounding applause, with a special hand for Don Costello, who will be watching future games from the sidelines because of injuries incurred in the Bates game.

Bonfire Caps Rally

Moving from Bowker, the rally reached its climax with the burning of the 'Vermont player' in a huge bonfire across from Memorial Hall, and another speech by Coach Lorden.

A huge snake dance around the smouldering and thoroughly defeated remains of the Vermont football 'player' marked the end of the rally.

Springfield Rally

Continued from page 1

partment, military department and college farm in taking part in the ceremonies and loaning equipment was wonderful, they said.

"We urge the campus to turn out in full strength to cheer the team to victory over Springfield and to show it's appreciation for the impressive win over Vermont," Mr. Kinsman and Miss Ford told a **Collegian** reporter.

Hillel

Rev. Arnold Kenseth, S.C.A. adviser, will be the speaker at the weekly Hillel services, held Friday, November 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Hillel House.

Refreshments, singing, and dancing will follow the service.

Vets' Wives Club

The Vet Wives' Club will have a casserole supper Wednesday, November 17 at 6:15 in Odd Fellow's Hall.

Hort Show

Continued from page 1

plays by the pomology, olericulture, food technology, and landscape architecture departments; by the horticultural clubs of the university, and a special exhibit by Smith College.

A wishing well, sponsored by the floriculture club, will donate proceeds to the War Memorial Fund.

General Faculty Chairman is Prof. S. Church Hubbard, assisted by student co-chairmen Howard Openshaw of Quincy, and Ray Morocco of North Adams.

Assisting will be Prof. T. P. Mathieu with Donald Toelken in charge of background decorations; Prof. L. L. Blundell, with Henry Thompson, balcony decorations; Prof. C. L. Thayer, dean of the school of horticulture, with Robert Winterhalter, greenhouse contruction; Prof. Donald E. Ross with Donald Martin and Gordon Davidson, maintenance; and Profs. James Robertson and Grant Snyder assisted by John Lawrence and William Drinkwater, sales office and arbor construction. Turf placement and grading will be directed by Prof. Lawrence Dickinson.

The Horticulture Show is open to the public, admission free. Hours are on Friday, Nov. 5—4 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 6—9 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday, Nov. 7—9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Home Ec Students

Continued from page 1

discover something that could have been better.

"The engineering classes are very interesting," says Nan Ford. "But being girls, we have to have the lecture explained to us three or four times. Prof. Markuson and the men in the classes are very thoughtful about explaining theory."

Illustrating the usual female lack of aptitude for engineering, Nan mentioned the time when, in planning a sill (foundation to the average person), she confused the floor with one of the sides.

But despite the troubles the course, made up of one lecture and 2-hour labs per week, will be a definite aid to the six members of struggling humanity in recognizing good construction when they come to supervise the building of houses of their own.

Get Your Concert Tickets

Students who have not received Concert Association tickets or exchanged vouchers for them can do so in Stockbridge Hall, Room 202.

No student can be issued a ticket after November 19th.

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test

HERE'S good moos for people with problem hair. Even a cow lick stays in place all day long with Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic. What's more, by using it regularly every morning it will relieve annoying dryness and remove loose dandruff. Non-alcoholic Wildroot Cream-Oil contains Lanolin. Helps you pass the famous Wildroot Finger-Nail Test. Get a bottle or tube at any drug or toilet goods counter today. And ask your barber for professional applications. Remember there's only one Wildroot Cream-Oil—so don't buy any udder!

* of 327 Burroughs Drive, Snyder, N. Y.

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More independent experts smoke Lucky Strike regularly than the next 2 leading brands combined!

An impartial poll covering all the Southern tobacco markets reveals the smoking preference of the men who really know tobacco—auctioneers, buyers and warehousemen. More of these independent experts smoke Lucky Strike regularly than the next two leading brands combined.

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LUCKY STRIKE MEANS FINE TOBACCO

So round, so firm, so fully packed — so free and easy on the draw

CLOSE ORDER DRILL—The band and the drill team combine forces to form the letters UM at the football game last Saturday. The unusually intricate formations were well received by alumni and students at the game. —Photo by Tague

Stockbridge

Continued from page 3

ed Vt. Academy last Friday, to the tune of 12-7.

Bob Ferestien, supporting his reputation scored the first touchdown after an 85 yard dash.

The third quarter saw Ted Siok making his debut with the first stringers, and presenting a stand-out performance. Ted scored early in the third quarter with a shifty jaunt bringing the score up to 12-0. Vermont retaliated via the aerial route and scored their 7 points.

Pete Frankenburg starring in a new role as punter, did a remarkable job averaging 60 yards for the afternoon.

Nov. 5 will find the Stockbridge 11 facing Collegiate School, here at 2:00 p.m.

Stockbridge Seniors Elect Officers

The senior class of Stockbridge School gathered at last week's convocation to elect the people to serve them as class officers for '48-'49.

Those who will fill the class offices are: F. Alfred Patterson, president; C. Peter Frankenburg, vice president; Miss Carolyn Miller, secretary; and Allan Leskinen, treasurer.

Student Council Holds First Meeting

The first meeting of the Stockbridge Student Council met last Wednesday night. This is the student-governing body of the school, elected by the students to serve in matters pertaining to their government. Those in office include: Frank Stewart, John Sullivan, and Sumner Schwartz who were elected last year; Victor Oliviera, James Emerson, and Riber Roehrick, who were elected from this year's senior class; Ralph Swedeberg, Frank Mackiewicz, Robert Rafferty, and Charles Wenk who were elected from this year's freshman class, and the presidents of the two Stockbridge fraternities, C. Peter Frankenburg and Lawrence Graham.

Costello

Continued from page 1

den will be chaperones at the dance.

Bill Looney is in charge of tickets and Bob Winterhalter is handling tickets for the affair. Dick Lee, president of the M-Club, and Don Kinsman, secretary, are also assisting.

CHESTERFIELD IS BUILDING ANOTHER FACTORY

BECAUSE ALL OVER AMERICA MORE MILLIONS OF SMOKERS ARE ASKING FOR

The Milder Cigarette

Soon our newest factory will be taking its place in the Chesterfield sky line in Durham, N.C., where the Chesterfield factory group is already "A city within a city."

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MAKE YOURS THE MILDER CIGARETTE ... They Satisfy

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Harriers Capture Second Spot At Boston Cross Country Meet

Feat Establishes Team As Ranking N. E. Squad

The U of M cross country squad accomplished the near-miraculous, Monday afternoon, when they finished second in the New England Inter-Collegiate Cross Country Championships to establish themselves as one of the ranking college squads in New England.

The Massmen finished second to near invincible Rhode Island and Bob Black; but the Derbymen easily whipped all of the squads which had beaten them this season. Among the trailing college squads in order were Coast Guard, Tufts, MIT, Springfield, Williams, Northeastern, Maine, Boston University, Brown, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Devens, Boston College, Holy Cross, WPI, and Wesleyan.

Louie Clough in ninth position was the first UM harrier to finish in the field of 125. Whitey Cossar finished 12th, Walt Szetela 23rd, Paul Channel 34th and Ed Funkhouser 48th. Pierce and Hopkins also ran but did not enter into the scoring column. All of the members of the squad received medals for finishing second in the meet.

Among the members of the Yankee Conference who were entered in the race, the Massmenn also finished second being beaten only by powerful Rhode Island.

Next Monday, the harriers will enter the big time in racing circles competing in the IC4A championships at New York City. After their display in the New Englands it is hoped that the cross country men will make an excellent showing in the face of the stiff opposition.

Senators Confused Over Constitution

The appointment of several committees and the delegation of business to these committees formed the bulk of the job accomplished by the new Senate at their second meeting of the semester. This meeting was held on Wednesday, November 9h, in Old Chapel Auditorium with Dean Curtis and Dean Hopkins of the faculty present.

The business of elections for the new Judiciary Board was discussed, and Clark Kendall, chairman of the Election Committee read a set of revised rules for the conduct of future elections. These rules will be posted on campus bulletin boards sometime prior to the coming election which will take place on November 22.

It was pointed out by Vice-President Phyllis Ford that the constitution signed by Dr. Van Meter does not contain the clause prohibiting a student from holding office in more than one branch of government. She therefore asked that the present women's Judiciary Board be allowed to remain intact. This suggstion was not acted upon, but the whole constitutional question was referred to the Constitution Committee for investigation, since it was pointed out by Senator Lee that the student body voted on the constitution printed in the **Collegian** last spring, and that the constitution signed by Dr. Van Meter has

Continued on page 7

19 Candidates Named For Honorary Colonel

Nineteen coeds have been nominated for Honorary Colonel of the Military Ball by dormitories and Greek houses, it was announced this week by Ralph Von Kamecke, chairman of the honorary colonel committee.

Next week these girls' pictures will appear in the **Collegian.** The following Tuesday, November 23, the candidates will be presented to the Cadet Corps which will vote in a meeting at Bowker Auditorium to select about five finalists.

These finalists will be voted on at the Ball on December 3rd, where the honorary colonel will be selected.

The student body is invited to attend the presentation of nominees in Bowker on the 23rd, Van Kamecke stated.

Costello To Get Check At Beat Tufts Rally

Don Costello will be presented with a check for more than $200, the profits of the benefit dance held last Saturday, at the Beat Tufts Rally in the cage of the Physical Education Building tomorrow at 7 p.m.

The pre-rally parade will start in front of QTV on North Pleasant promptly at 6:30 p.m. and will proceed past the experiment station and to the cage, where Wally Kallaugher has the program lined up to start exactly at seven.

The rally will be finished in plenty

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Massachusetts The Collegian

VOL. LIX NO. 8 THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN, AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS NOV. 11, 1948

Collegian Meeting

There will be an important meeting of the Collegian staff and competitors on Wednesday evening, November 17, at 7:00 p.m. in the **Collegian** office, Memorial Hall. Assignments will be given out for the issue after Thanksgiving.

Kallaugher President Of Senior Class; Mitchell, Beaumont, Crawford Elected

Half Of Campus Voters Cast Ballots

Wally Kallaugher was elected president of the senior class as students of the University chose class officers in balloting last Thursday and Friday.

Ralph Mitchell won the presidency of the junior class, Russ Beaumont was elected president by the sophomores, and C. Whitney Crawford was named to head the freshmen.

Only slightly more than one-half of the more than 2,600 four-year undergraduate students eligible to participate took the opportunity to express their choice for the presidency in the elections, which were postponed from the previous week because of omissions on the ballot.

A total of 1343 persons voted for president: 319 seniors, 498 juniors, 243 sophomores, and 283 freshmen.

Pre-election campaigning flooded the campus with posters and included a pamphlet bombardment and auto-parade.

Following are the complete results as announced this week by Clark Kendall, chairman of the Senate election committee. Winners are listed in bold type:

Senior Class ('49)

President: Wally Kallaugher 160; Don Kinsman, 67; Ted Black, 54; Dick Lee, 50; Bob Noyes, 30; Ed Drewniak, 22.

Vice President: Ed McGrath, 88; Bill Feldman, 65; Mary Ann Alger, 48; Barbara Robinson, '47; Sally Bolles, 36.

Secretary: Marie Matthes, 108; Alice O'Neil, 103; Virginia Parker, 71.

Treasurer: Ed Young, 82; Bruce Shufelt, 78; John Kelley, 63; Jerry Landry, 63.

Junior Class ('50)

President: Ralph Mitchell, 164; George Harris, 119; Henry Shensky, 90; Bill Troy, 85; Bruce Fletcher, 40.

Vice President: Bill Looney, 209; Ernie Charron, 87; Doris Carbone, 83; Barbara Kinghorn, 68; Barbara Wood, 35.

Secretary: Walter Cahill, 159; Marion Moody, 129; B. J. Skahill, 86; Florence Miller, 70; Bruce Cowie, 34.

Treasurer: Charles L'Esperance, 238; Fred Chase, 140; Rosemary Giordano, 101.

Sophomore Class ('51)

President: Russ Beaumont, 124;

Continued on page 7

TIPSY DUKE—Doris Abramson, as Lady Anne (left), and Alice Chorabanian, as Kate Pettigrew (right) regard Oscar Doane, who plays the part of the Duke of Cumberland, suspiciously in a scene from the Roister Doister production of BERKELEY SQUARE to be presented Friday and Saturday in Bowker. The Duke, guest of honor at a ball, gets tipsy and prevents anyone from leaving until he, as royalty, departs. —Photo by Kosarick

Play 'Berkeley Square' Transfers American From 20th To 18th Century

Roister Doisters Present Play Friday, Saturday

by Charles Plumer

On the evenings of November 12th and 13th, in Bowker Auditorium, the Roister Doisters will present their first production of the '48-'49 season —John Balderston's *Berkeley Square.*

The story of *Berkeley Square* is as powerful—and as amazing—as the working man's mind and the drug of love. The principal character, Peter Standish, is the victim of an overpowering desire to possess what he considers to be the beauty of the past. As an American living in contemporary London, he despises the twentieth century age of smoke and machines and longs for what he believes to be the serenity and ease of the eighteenth century.

In a most vivid manner, the transition from the present to the past is accomplished. Standish suddenly finds himself in the person of his great-grandfather, arriving from America in 1784, and meeting the Pettigrew family of London. His passport to this setting is the memorization of the diary and letters of his ancestor. Nonetheless, he meets Kate Pettigrew, the older daughter and her family, in a maze of bewilderment.

With a slowly developing and almost terrifying surety, he realizes that he cannot escape his knowledge of the future—he cannot be a real part of what has been! His use of yet "unborn" phrases, his unaccountable knowledge of the younger daughter's birthday gift—these and other incidents cause fierce reactions from the family as time passes, especially in the true embodiment of 18th century ideals, Kate Pettigrew.

But there is another daughter in the Pettigrew family, Helen—a girl belonging to the future as certainly as Peter does not belong to the past. She understands him and through his eyes—"eyes that blaze"—sees both the beauty and the horror of the future.

Peter Standish comes to love this girl—to love her not only as the 18th century being, but as the true Peter Standish of the century yet to come. But can this great love be? Or is it merely the love of ghost for ghost? Peter Standish is an intruder into an age not rightly his; into the Pettigrew home of years ago; into a heart he has no right to possess.

This, briefly, is the *Berkeley Square* story. I end it in questions purposely that previous knowledge of the story might not remove the elements of struggle and suspense when you attend the play. That Peter Standish is an intruder into another age is not meant to be a "be all—end all" conclusion. It is quite conceivable that you may have an opposing reaction—a reaction acquired by seeing the story in its entirety on Bowker's stage.

Goodman Backs Out On Military Ball

The U of M military department has announced that Benny Goodman's band will not be available for the Military Ball. The reason was a telegram from New York which read: "Due to revision of Goodman tour unable to deliver him for your Military Ball." As a result, the chairman of the ball committee is searching for another nationally known orchestra.

According to Major Parker, faculty adviser, the Military Ball committee decided to make an all-out effort to bring the biggest name band available to the campus this year. As a result of an offer from a New York booking agency, the Ball Committee promised that they would pay a high fee to engage Tommy Dorsey, who is presently playing at the Pennsylvania Hotel, New York.

Continued on page 7

18,000 See Hort Show; Feener Crowned Queen

Highlighting the opening evening of the University of Massachusetts 36th Annual Horticulture Show, that was to welcome over 18,000 people before its close Sunday night, was the crowning of Grace Feener '50, as the Flower Queen. President Van Meter named her "Queen Gracie" in the ceremony which took place in the Queen's Garden against a background of evergreen and pompoms.

The ladies-in-waiting were Carolyn Miller '849 and Barbara Hall '49. The blonde queen and court were selected by students in the Horticulture department.

The central feature of the show was an area devoted to a florist and nursery sale display. A commercial greenhouse in the center of the Cage held flowers and potted plants. The Montgomery Company display includ-

Continued on page 7

QUEEN GRACIE—Gracie Feener and her attendants, Carolyn Miller and Barbara Hall after Queen Gracie's coronation at the Horticulture Show last Friday night. President Van Meter placed the crown on the Queen's head. —Photo by Kosarick

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LIX NO. 8 NOVEMBER 11, 1948

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The First Step

The installation of the new Student Senate last Wednesday night marks the initial step in the execution of the plans made by those who framed our new student constitution. Their plans were simply to set up a truly representative student government and effect a maximum of student participation in campus affairs. The *Collegian* welcomes the new Senate to its task.

It is obvious, but worth repeating, that the next step will be up to the Senate and the student body *together*. The Senate has the potential organization to knit the campus closer together and bring about real cooperation, both between students and between students and faculty. It cannot, however, do its part alone. The student body must take a real interest in the work of its government, not forgetting that the primary aim of its new organization is cooperation. Every individual can help by letting his Senators know his opinions on matters before that body, and by appraising each Senator he has elected insofar as is possible. It is important that good men and women be retained and those who show little interest in their jobs be replaced. That was the purpose of the one-semester term set up by the constitution committee.

The new Senate, like any newly-constituted organization, will face problems of organization and direction at the beginning. The student body must give it a chance to show what it can do, and actively help it in every possible way to fulfill its responsibilities.

BRICK BATS

WHYN Was Right?

WHYN, Holyoke did not distort facts. They reported the facts as stated. "This is not a criticism of individual abilities of any member of the football or basketball teams, but of the overall performance of both teams and coaches." Leaving out the parenthetical clause, this says, "This is a criticism of the teams and coaches. That is an attack.

"So far, the information reaching our ears indicates that coaching of our team has not been what it should be." That libelous statement is an attack. Are you a rumor-monger or do you believe what you print?

"We are not out for scalps—we are out for improvement." Improvement is gained by making suggestions, not by derision and libel which sharpen the hatchet.

"Breaks have been as instrumental as any factor in the three defeats." *Collegian* 28 Oct. pg. 4 column 1 par. 4. In different issues the *Collegian* has bemoaned injuries, breaks and poor referees. Yet the team has never lost by over one touchdown. Any one of the three could account for a touchdown.

Speaking of distortion, why were we "plowed under," in bold print by six points by Devens and "shaded", in fine print, by seven points by Rhode Island? *Collegian* Nov. 4 pg. 4 column 1 last paragraph.

And in conclusion, please let Mike Atlas stop "dis-" ing. *Collegian* Nov. 4 pg. 2 last column last sentence.

Joe Segel'49

Editor's Note: Not to descend to trivialities, but we were "tripped" by Rhode Island (Collegian headline Oct. 21, p. 6)

Apologies to Mike Atlas. He displayed his acrobatic talents in the "Danse Russe." Copyreader's mistake.

Medical Attention Needed

Dear Editor:

I have been watching football games and other athletic contests for the past few years and one thing in particular has been noticeable, principally because of its absence. Even though we have a competent medical officer on the bench he seldom exerts himself to the extent of getting off the bench whenever a need for medical service or advice arises. I admit that most of the athletic bumps and bruises are routine in nature and that they may be cared for by a competent trainer.

However, there is always the possibility that an injury of a more serious nature has been sustained. With this situation always possible, it does not seem unreasonable that the medical officer be required to make a prompt inspection and supervise the removal or treatment of the injured player.

In the Springfield game, an injured Massachusetts player lay on the field for several minutes before the medical officer decided to get off the bench and investigate. This situation was extremely disturbing in view of the prompt attention that every Springfield player received from a trainer and medical officer.

These two men actually sprinted to the injured man and took proper precautions. Our trainer gets on the field promptly, but it seems to us that it would not be expecting too much to ask the college physician to get to the injured player as soon as he could also.

If our medical officer is in such a physical condition that it is impossible for him to go promptly upon the field then a substitute should be hired to replace him at games. Let's not have Alumni Field become a burial ground for our players. To quote from last week's **Collegian** editorial, "We are not out for scalps but for improvements."

Murray C. Cooper

Pardon Us!

It is not that I mind having my name in the **Collegian** p. 1, Nov. 4, but let's give credit where credit is due. Alice O'Neil is and always has been the president of this year's Isogon. It must have been she your reporter interviewed with Don Kinsman—it was not I.

Phyl Ford

Editor's Note: Our apologies to Alice O'Neil for the omission and thanks to Phyl Ford for noticing the error.

UM Can Compete In Bridge Tournament

The U of M has recently been invited with 325 other colleges and universities to compete in the 1949 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament, the tournament committee announced recently.

Only undergraduates are eligible to play in the duplicate Contract Bridge event for the title and silver trophy. A preliminary round will be played by mail in February, and the 16 highest ranking pairs will meet for the face-to-face finals on April 22 and 23 at the Drake Hotel in Chicago, where the players will be guests of the Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee.

To insure representation of all parts of the country in the finals, the country is divided into eight zones, with two pairs from each zone qualifying for the finals.

The Committee requires the approval of the dean before a college may enter the tournament.

Bacteriology Club

The Bacteriology Club will meet Thursday, November 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Marshall Hall Annex.

"Wherefore Bacteriology" will be the subject of a talk to be given by Dr. Leon Bradley, Prof. Robert Perriello, and Prof. Ralph France.

University of Massachusetts *Weekly Calendar*

November 4 - November 11

November 11—November 18
EVENTS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
Friday, Saturday, November 12, 13
PERFORMANCE. Roister Doisters. Bowker auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
Monday, November 15
CONCERT. Faculty members. Old Chapel auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday, November 17
CONCERT. Jazz Concert. Memorial Hall auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
CAMPUS EVENTS
Thursday, November 11
REHEARSAL. Roister Doisters. Bowker auditorium, 1:00 p.m.
MEETING. Radio Club, WIPUO. Stockbridge attic, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. SCA Cabinet Meeting. Old Chapel auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
Friday, November 12
VESPERS. Memorial Hall auditorium, 5:00 p.m.
DANCE. Rally Dance, Adelphia and Isogon. Drill Hall.
Saturday, November 13
DANCE. Faculty Club Dance. Drill Hall, 8:00 p.m.
DANCE. Intercollegiate Zionist. Speaker and Dance, 8:00 p.m.
Monday, November 15
MEETING. IZFA. Old Chapel, seminar room, 5:00 p.m.
MEETING. Winter Carnival Committee. Old Chapel, room C, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Veterans Wives. Old Chapel, seminar room, 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday, November 16
MEETING. Bible Fellowship. Old Chapel, room A, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Animal Husbandry Club, 4-H Club House, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Veterans Wives. Old Chapel, seminar room, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Veterinary Students. Stockbridge Hall, room 102, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Fernald Club. Fernald Hall, room K, 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday, November 17
MEETING. Interfraternity Council. Old Chapel, seminar room, 5:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. SCA Choir. Old Chapel auditorium, 5:00 p.m.
MEETING. French Club. Old Chapel, seminar room, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Zoology and Physiology seminar. Fernald Hall, room K.
REHEARSAL. Operetta. Bowker auditorium, 6:30 p.m.
MEETING. Ski Club. Stockbridge Hall, room 114. 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Christian Science Group. Old Chapel, room A, 7:15 p.m.
MEETING. International Club. Old Chapel, room B, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, November 18
CONFERENCE. Poultry Breeding School. Bowker auditorium, 9:00 a.m.
MEETING. Radio Club. WIPUO, Stockbridge attic, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. International Relations Club. Stickbridge Hall, room 114, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. Forestry Club. French Hall, room 201, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Newman Club. Old Chapel auditorium, 7:00 p.m.

Collegian Profile No. 6

Registrar Lanphear U Of M Graduate

Thirty odd years ago one of the big wheels on this campus was a student named Marshall Olin Lanphear, better known as Whitey.

Today, minus the nickname, known by the more cryptic official signature M. O. Lanphear, the former student, as registrar of this rapidly growing university, is still one of the campus wheels.

Mr. Lanphear, (who was born in Windsor, Conn.) , will be fifty-four years old two weeks from tomorrow. Exactly half of his lifetime has been spent in continuous service of the school as a teacher and administrator, beginning when the university was known by its original name, Mass. Agricultural College.

In his days as a student, the years 1914 through '18, the registrar took a turn at most of the important undergraduate offices. He was editor of the *Collegian*, editor of the Index, president of the student senate, president of the Junior Class, a member of Adelphia, and in his spare time he gained marks high enough to obtain membership in Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholarship fraternity. He is also a member of Kappa Sigma.

The tall, sparely built man grins a little ruefully as he recalls the now displaced blond thatch which gained him his nickname. His account of the years since he was a student tells the story of the school's most active development.

MARSHALL O. LANPHEAR

In the fall of 1914 when he enrolled as a freshman, Stockbridge Hall was only in the first stage of construction and many of the other buildings now in use were still in the distant future. The student body numbered 610 and undergraduate customs and traditions were enjoying their last years of real popularity. Competition between classes was lively; the annual freshman-sophomore rope pull was a notable event, which involved several weeks of preparation by both classes. The Juniors and Seniors were sponsors for the lower classes, whose teams of sixty men trained diligently for several weeks for what was then an important contest. This and other customs began to decline after the first World War.

Early Graduation 1918

The class of 1918 graduated a month early because of the war, and most of its members joined the army. Mr. Lanphear received a commission as a second lieutenant of infantry and was in training at Camp Dix, N. J., when the Armistice was signed. A month later he was discharged and in January, 1919 he began his teaching career as an instructor of Agriculture at Mt. Hermon, a prep school in Northern Mass.

He left Mt. Hermon in the fall of 1919 and spent the next two years in sales work for the American Agricultural Chemical Company of Connecticut. In the fall of 1921, he returned to the school, which was then Mass. Aggie, as an instructor of Agronomy. He found the one notable change which had taken place on campus during the three years since his graduation was an increase in the number of coeds who hadn't begun to arrive in large numbers until 1920.

Mr. Lanphear was appointed Assistant Professor in 1924. During the summer vacations of the four years 1922 through '25, he and another worker completed a survey of the soils of four of Massachusetts' largest counties, which was the first comprehensive cataloging of this useful information. He recalls that 1924 was the year when the old chemistry building burned down. The structure stood on what is now the site of the trailer camp next to North College.

Married 1926

In 1926 Mr. Lanphear married Miss Hazel White, who was formerly the Dietitian at Draper Hall. The couple have two children, Robert, now a junior at Worcester Tech, majoring in Mechanical Engineering, and Frederick, a student in an Amherst Grade school. In that year also, the registrar received his Master of Science degree and in addition to his teaching duties, he became assistant dean of the college.

These years and those of the thirties saw an increased activity in construction on campus financed through the joint efforts of the alumni and the legislature. As a member of the Alumni Association, the registrar was connected with the construction of Thatcher Hall, the Library, the

Continued on page 8

'Piddles,' The Pi Phi Puppy, Adopted By Enthusiastic Sorority Sisters

Saved From Drowning By Sympathetic Student

By Janet Miller

Ever fed a three-week old pup, whose legs are so wobbly he can hardly stand up? Or, better yet, have you ever tried to housebreak a small bit of caninimity so tiny that a shoebox is almost too big for a bed?

Take a word of advice from this reporter. It's a problem!

With a bottle, he's worse than a drunkard. He requires a l-o-n-g swig (of warm milk) every two hours or so. And it's quite a process to teach a little mite of fur that there is a time and place for everything—that there are certain things that are not to be done on a good rug, but that should be taken care of outside—when our small friend's every instinct tells him that the rug is so much more comfortable.

If you were Piddles, the Pi Phi pup, fondled and caressed, oohed and ahed by sixty admiring females, wouldn't you have a tendency to be more than a little spoiled?

The midget brown canine, found in Belchertown, on the verge of being drowned by his owner, was rescued with two of his brothers by three college men, who were eager to save the pups from a watery grave. Bringing the homeless dogs back to campus, they gave two to private owners. Piddles was greeted enthusiastically by Pi Phi, and immediately stepped into the role of the sorority's mascot.

A week ago, when he was formally introduced to the girls, the pup broke up a chapter meeting. Gone was the order of the evening as the Pi Phis rushed to surround and admire the lovable brown creature, which bears a remarkable resemblance to a gopher.

Three weeks old now, Piddles, whose name is a variation of the self-explanatory Puddles, has his own bed in one of the girls' rooms. His humble abode is a carton lined with a blanket willingly sacrificed for the new visitor.

The hungry pup consumes nearly a four-ounce bottle of warm evaporated milk every two or three hours. Symtoms of the little fellow's enormous appetite are marked by intense scratching and clawing noises, plus shrill squealing sounds accompanied by the appearance of a little black nose peering from the box.

The Pi Phis are often awakened in the small hours of the morning, roused by the squeaking noises of the new addition. Someone who isn't too sound a sleeper patiently stumbles down to the kitchen to heat the bottle. Within one week, Piddles has drank so much milk that the mid-section of his body drags on the floor, interfering with any attempt at walking or balancing.

The liking between Piddles and the sorority house seems to be mutual. The Pi Phis love the pup because he is something new and different around the house. And Piddles, with a mischievous look about him, appears to be thinking what a distinction it is to be the first canine member of Pi Phi.

Sig Ep Rebuilding Campus Chapter

A swift reactivation is taking place within the Mass. Alpha Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity on campus.

Sig Ep, during the war, lost most of its members as did most of the other fraternities; however, after V-J Day not many of the brothers came back to school. As a result, the house was sold in 1946, and the membership dropped. This fall, however, with the advent of 35 Devens transfers into the fold, things are looking up. Sig Ep has 35 pledges, 3 members, and a number of prospective freshmen pledges.

The present home of Sig Ep is at 461 North Pleasant St., where it occupies one room, rented by Ed Canty, acting president. Sig Ep has appointed a committee to make inquiries as to a permanent residence near campus, and several possibilities have been discovered.

On Thursday, October 28, a group of pledges, brothers and freshmen enjoyed a rush party held at the "Rendezvous" Roadhouse. Other parties are planned for the near future, among them being a dance which is to be held on campus.

Regular meetings are held Monday nights at 7:00 p.m. in the Senate Room in Memorial Hall; all members and pledges are requested to attend.

Military Reserve

Professor Robert P. Holdsworth of the forestry department is liason officer at the U of M for the First Air Force. He will be glad to be of assistance to students and faculty members who wish to become more familar with the Air Reserve Program. His office is in French Hall.

Berkeley Square

Berkeley Square Ticket Sales

Tickets for **Berkeley Square** will be sold Thursday thru Saturday 9 a.m. thru 9 p.m. in the **Index** office. Phone Amherst 570-R.

'Holidays Of Music' Start Nov. 14; Ten-Day Program To Feature Melton

THE SENATE POSES—Last row, left to right: Landry, Leccese, Lee, Spiller, Misiaszek, Camara. Third row: O'Gorman, Bussel, Kelly, Leavitt, Foster, Kendall, Boucher, Fineman. Second row: Corey, May, Chapin, Lowell, Georgian, Leander, Bugbee, Casey, Brown. Front row: Taylor, Rice, Cole, Ford, Mitchell, Rosenbloom, Burnette, Buck, Lavigne, Hillyard. The new senate held its first meeting with its officers last Tuesday. Bob Leavitt was elected president at the installation and organizational meeting last week.

—Photo by Kosarick

New Wildlife Textbook Authored By Trippensee

Dr. Reuben E. Trippensee, professor of wildlife management at the University, is the author of *Wildlife Management*, a new text book, recently published by McGraw-Hill.

The book includes chapters on the effects of environment and disease on the wild animal population. The life histories of important game animals of North America are also discussed.

Wildlife Management is intended to be a source of information for sportsmen, sporting clubs, and administrators of both government and privately owned land tracts in the New England area.

Dr. Trippensee, who has been professor of wildlife management at the U of M since 1936, is a graduate of Michigan State College. He received his Ph.D. in forestry and wildlife management from the University of Michigan in 1934. He was then in the U. S. Forest Service for two years.

Although he has written numerous articles on wildlife in scientific journals, this text, the product of 12 years of research, is his first full length book.

Physics Building Has Varied Past; President's Horse Frequent Visitor

by Clare Tully

Yes, as the oldtimers tell us, the President used to park his horse near the apparatus room in the Physics Building. Even today, Dr. Ross says there are times when you can still detect a faint aroma of stable on a clear day. Built in 1867, one of the original buildings on campus, it has lived a varied life.

First used as a botanical museum it later became the President's office, no doubt to the pleasure of his horse. The Physics building has been used as Registrar's Office and Trig classes once were held there. Those uncomfortable benches, fellow sufferers, have been occupied by many students, some of whom are now on the Administration. Mr. Robert Hawley had seat 61 and Mr. Walter Hodge and Mr. Richard Fessenden also walked through those famed portals.

If you are ever worried about things falling off the shelves at the back of the room, console yourself with the fact that only once has something fallen off and nearly killed a person.

The old building boasts many advantages. Members of the physics department proudly state that, while the front basement lab is 100 F and ice is forming in the Sophomore lab at the rear, the average temperature of the building is nearly a perfect normal. During the hurricane the building didn't lose a shingle, yet every time a door is shut it shakes the very timbers of many an illustrious ghost.

The present occupants have had fun in it but they hope to get out of the "old barn" before it becomes material for a whopping big bonfire.

ELECTIONEERING in the good old collegiate style are, left to right: Henry Shensky, (in the racoon coat) D. Shaban, and Herb Holden. The caravan went past every campus residence before class elections.

Photo by Tague

IZFA Regional Seminar Coming Here November 13

The University of Massachusetts Chapter of the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America will be host to the Western Massachusetts Regional Seminar at Hillel House, November 13-14.

Highlighting the seminar will be skits to be put on by the following participating chapters: Smith, Clark, Devens, Mt. Holyoke. Amherst and the U. of M. The local chapters skit is entitled "When It's Rosh Hashonna Time in Dixie" which has been directed by Syd Bronstein who also plays the leading role. A prize will be given for the best play.

Immediately following the skits, Dr. Boris Nelson, of the Language Department at Fort Devens will speak on "Israel and World Politics". All faculty members and stu-

Continued on page 7

Joint Concert Planned Of Amherst, UM Bands

There'll be music aplenty in the air at the U of M for ten days starting Monday, November 14, when "Holidays of Music" gets under way, supervised by Doric Alviani.

The festival will include every possible variety of vocal and instrumental entertainment, climaxed on Artist Night, Monday, November 22 by the appearance of James Melton, metropolitan opera tenor and featured artist of the Sunday radio program "Harvest of Stars."

Another great local attraction will be a joint concert with the Amherst College and University bands, to be presented in Bowker Auditorium at the university, Tuesday, November 23 at 8 p.m.

Music Every Night

Every evening between November 14 and 23 will feature an outstanding musical attraction. The University Chorale, which won many laurels last season, will open the "Holidays of Music" with a concert in the Jones Library at 5 p.m., Sunday the 14th. Activity will then move to the university campus for other attractions, including a faculty recital, another chorale concert, a swing concert, and a faculty wives recital.

Guest night will be held on Saturday, November 20 at the First Congregational Church, with a performance by the Chorale at the SCA dinner at 6:30 p.m.

A concert of sacred music will take place on Sunday November 21 at 4:30 p.m. in the Edwards Church at Northampton. The cantata, "Song of Thanksgiving", will be given by a chorus with soloists supplementing the regular choir.

All Free But Melton Concert

The "Holidays of Music" are open to the general public, and everyone is cordially invited to attend the attractions. Admission to all events is free, with the single exception of the James Melton concert. Reservations for this attraction may be secured by calling Amherst 900 weekdays except Saturday between 9 and 5. Students will be admitted on their concert association tickets.

The complete chronological program for "Holidays of Music" is as follows:

Sun. Nov. 14, 5 p.m.—Chorale Concert, Jones Library.

Mon. Nov. 15, 8 p.m.—Faculty Recital, Mr. Alviani and Mr. Schabas, Old Chapel auditorium.

Tues. Nov. 16, 8 p.m.—Chorale Concert, Old Chapel Auditorium.

Wed. Nov. 17, 8 p.m.—Swing Concert, Memorial Hall auditorium.

Thurs. Nov. 18, 9:15 p.m.—Broadcast from WHYN, Holyoke.

Fri. Nov. 19, 8 p.m.—Faculty Wives Recital, Voice and Piano, Old Chapel auditorium.

Sat. Nov. 20, 6:30 p.m.—Chorale Recital, SCA dinner, First Congregational Church.

Sun. Nov. 21, 4:30 p.m.—"Song of Thanksgiving," Edwards Church, Northampton.

Mon. Nov. 22, 4:30 p.m.—Artist Night, James Melton, tenor, Physical Education building.

Tues. Nov. 23, 8 p.m.—Band Concert, Amherst College and U of M, Bowker auditorium.

Students Asked To Handle Mem Furniture With Care

Robert Lowell, one of the student janitors in Memorial Hall, has asked that students show their appreciation of the new furniture in the lounge by treating it with care.

The following main rules should be observed, Mr. Lowell said:

1. Don't lie on the sofas.
2. Keep your feet off all furniture
3. Put cigarette butts and ashes in the ashtrays.

The new furniture has arrived recently from Devens, where it has been in storage.

COLLEGIAN Sports

Eckmen Point For Win Over Tufts to Salvage Mediocre Season

Traditional Rival Favored For Final Tilt

Jumbos, Redmen Sport Identical Records

by Art Bartman

An injury-hampered but determined University of Mass. grid team will make the trip to Medford this Saturday to face the favored Tufts College Jumbos in the forty-third game of a football rivalry which dates back to 1886. This year the Jumbos will be out to make it two in a row over the Redmen, and statistics seem to back up their determination that they will win.

Although the Tufts team has had an unimpressive three-win four-loss record to date, a look at their scores would indicate that they are far better than records show. After opening the season with a 7-28 beating at the hands of Bowdoin College, Tufts came roaring back to win three games in a row, trouncing Colby 21-0, Bates 28-7, and Rochester 26-7. This was followed by a one-point defeat, 13-14, by Williams, and a loss by the identical score to Amherst College. Last Saturday New Hampshire beat the Jumbos 27-18, to round out the season thus far.

The University of Massachusetts goes into the game with a similar record of three wins as against four defeats, having to their credit victories over Bates, Worcester Tech, and Vermont and suffering defeats at the hands of Norwich, Rhode Island State, Fort Devens, and Springfield. Although they are meeting a highly-favored opponent, the Redmen are determined to beat Tufts, and the game promises to be a fast-moving, exciting contest throughout.

The probable starting lineup which will face Tufts Saturday. Rear row, (L to R): Struzziero (B), Gagnon (B), Lee (B), Anderson (B). Front row: Harrington (RE), Tassinari (RT), Cox (RG), Estelle (C), Yergeau (LT), Raymond (LG), and Phil Roth (LE) injured in last week's game, who will probably be replaced by Bill Looney.

Doliner Back

A man who promises to cause plenty of trouble for the Eckmen this Saturday is left half back Julius Doliner. A triple-threat man, Julie is playing his third year of varsity ball for Tufts, and was high-scoring left half back last season. Julie teams with end Rudy Fobert to form a deadly forward pass combination. Also outstanding at the end position, is Ted Reed, formerly a U of Mass. squad member. Another backfield man whom the Eckmen will have to face is right half back John Caligione, chosen "Most Valuable" to the Tufts gridsters last year. John has played at the varsity right half berth for the past two years.

Probable starting lineups for the game are:

Tufts College—Reed, le; Berndt, lt; Baronian, lg; Yirrell, c; Steves, rg; Schlintz, rt; Fobert, re; Doliner, lhb; Kochiss, qb; Caligione, rhb; Wall, Haines, or Coz, fb.

University of Massachusetts—Looney, le; Raymond, lt; Yergeau, lg; Estelle, c; Cox, rg; Tassinari, rt; Harrington, re; Struzziero, Lee, Gagnon, Anderson, backfield.

SPORTS CALENDAR

11	Football (F)	N. E. College	H	2:30
12	Cross Country	Fort Devens	A	3:30
12	Soccer (J.V.)	Springfield	H	3:00
13	Football	Tufts	A	2:00
13	Soccer	Tufts	A	10:30

Looking Things Over

by Russ Broude

With the approach of the Tufts game, a victory this coming Saturday, and the end of the season, football and its various ramifications and excitement will soon fade from the spotlight of athletic activities as we shift our attention to basketball, hockey, and other colder weather sports. And as usual, we are all looking for a mighty season in all these fields.

Basketball practice will start, according to latest reports about the 15th of this month, with a reported two platoon system a good possibility. The various students who have signified intentions to try out for the team have been doing off-the-record practicing on their own time. Many colleges have already started their official practice.

As can be expected, Bill Looney will switch his shoes and his uniform and slide into the cage and onto the floor to assume his duties as captain of the netmen. Whether Harrington makes the switch is still unknown.

There is tentatively planned a practice game before the regular season starts, and the possibility of an unscheduled game with Maine on New Year's night. But the latter is in its most indefinite stages now.

A word of praise to all those who made the Don Costello dance the success it was. It really was a great show of spirit, on the part of those responsible, for one of their own members, and left a great impression on all who attended. And as if the word hadn't already spread, Hal Fienman told jokes.

Little known facets department: Springfield's left tackle "Big Nate" Osur (240 pounds, No. 77) played last Saturday's grid tilt with a fractured jaw wired up. Also, comparative weights (line) showed about 198 to 189 in favor of Springfield.

Even with the wind helping, it did seem odd to find King (22) getting set to kick a 45-55 yard field goal. It was the talk of the campus for the rest of the day, even tho he didn't even get his foot to the ball.

The Collegian Sports Staff wants to express its sympathy to Phil Roth, injured in last week's Springfield game. We all realize that he must have eagerly looked forward to the Tufts battle, as anyone would to the traditional game. But most important is the wish that his broken leg will soon be healed.

BASKETBALL NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all Varsity basketball candidates Monday, November 15, at 5 p.m. in Room 10 at the Physical Education building. All candidates who have not had physical checkups yet please see Doc Radcliffe before that time.

UM Succumbs to Gymnasts 31-0 Phil Roth Suffers Broken Leg

by John Oliver

A fast hard-running Springfield eleven scored twice in the first eight minutes of play and went on to trounce the Redmen 31-0 at Alumni Field on Saturday afternoon.

IM Football Finals To Be Held Friday

AEPi seems headed for a fraternity championship as it rides rough shod over its opponents. Kappa Sig, however, gave them a scare, losing 26-26, in a game which was filled with plenty of excitement.

Sig Ep is the only other unbeaten fraternity team in the league. AEPi will meet them Thursday to decide who will represent the fraternities in the championships Friday.

Greenough seems almost certain to win the League B championship with a 5-0 record. Fed. Circle is unbeaten but has been tied.

Both of the probable winners have speed and deception. The winner of Friday night's final will be champion.

Standings

League A

	w	l	t
AEPi	4	0	
SPE	3	0	
TC	3	1	
SAE	3	2	
QTV	3	2	
KS	3	2	
LCA	1	3	
AGR	1	3	
PSK	1	3	
FFP	0	3	

League B

	w	l	t
Greenough	5	0	
Com. Cir. S	2	2	1
Com. Cir. T	3	1	
Berk. A	2	1	
Fed. Cir.	1	0	1
Chad. A	1	1	
Foresters	1	3	
Berk. B.	1	5	
Chad. B	0	3	

Roth Breaks Leg

Phil Roth, the hard playing Redman end, broke his leg in the second period to add to the general dismalness of the day.

Springfield scored on their first play from scrimmage when Angelo Correale spun through the right side of the line for a 51 yard run and a touchdown. The try for the extra point was wide. Less than five minutes later a beautiful 73 yard quick kick fell dead on the Redmen's four-yard line. Lee fumbled for the Redmen, and Van Arsdale went over standing up for the second Springfield touchdown. This time the kick was blocked, and Springfield led 12-0.

Field Goal Attempt Fails

The Gymnasts failed to capitalize on a third scoring attempt in the first period when a field goal attempt from the 12 yard line was blown off to the left by a strong wind. This was the third straight time that Keith King, the Springfield ace placement artist, failed to score with his toe. The field goal try was set up by a pass interception by Hammer, the Gymnast guard, of a partially blocked pass on the 13 yard line. He gave the ball to D'Agotsino on a lateral pass, and D'Agotsino carried to the Redman nine. The Redmen dug in and held, forcing the field goal try.

Redmen Line Strengthens

The Redmen played much better ball in the second and third periods holding their own against the strong Springfield line. Hal Flenman ripped off a 21 yard gain, and Strut Struzziero and Dick Lee picked up small gains at times, but the Eckmen just could not seem to gain consistency against the powerful Gymnasts. They seemed to have better luck with their straight running plays than they did with their end around and flip-off plays, because an alert roving half back came charging in on the gridsters and broke up the trick plays.

Late in the third period, the Gymnasts began to roll again. Ed Stroeckel was responsible for the third Springfield touchdown. He hit big Rollie Chinatti, the left end, with passes for two consecutive first downs, and he carried the ball over from the one yard line on third down. Again the kick was no good. The fourth touchdown came when Roger Woodburn blocked a kick and ran eight yards for the score. This time King made good on his conversion. The last score was set up when Lee fumbled for the Redmen on his own thirty yard line. A 15 yard pass from Friburg to Conway in the end zone made the final score 31-0.

Statistics:	Springfield	Mass.
First downs	9	4
Passes	9	10
Passes completed	4	3
Yards gained passing	45	24
Passes intercepted by	3	0
Yards gained rushing	197	106
Yards lost (Rush)	31	46
Fumbles	5	7
Opponents fumbles recovered	4	2
Punts	6	7
Punt average	36.3	28.3
Yards lost penalties	40	45

University of Massachusetts re, Harrington, Looney; rt, Warren, Natale; rg, Cox, Pasini, Walt; c, Estelle, Barone, Lucier; lg, Raymond, Desautels; lt, Yergeau, Driscoll; le, Roth, Kenyon, Hall; qb, Gagnon, Bulcock, Gleason; rhb, Struzziero, Gilman; lhb, Anderson, Sisson, Beaulac, Beaumont; fb, Lee, McManus, Fienman.

Anderson (34) carries the ball for an eleven yard gain from the UM five to successfully stave off pressure at our own end zone.

Frosh Gridsters Trip Springfield 13-7

Staving off a last period drive by Springfield College's Frosh, the Little Indians won their third straight grid contest, this by a 13-7 score.

The Maroon and White dominated the play during the first three periods, though costly Springfield fumbles aided them in extending the number of periods to 11 during which they hadn't been scored on.

Springfield recovered a U-M fumble in the first period, but a pass into the end zone was intercepted by Jack Knight who raced to the UM goal for a touchdown.

In the second period the Little Indians commenced their first real march which culminated when Mike Garvey bucked over. Speak converted and the Ballmen had a 13-0 lead at half time.

Two third period fumbles kept the Gymnasts from getting back into the ball game, but in the final quarter Gymnasts became the first team to cross the Mass. U. goal. Eisenhower scooted thirty yards for the score.

Summary:

MASS. U. '51	6	7	0	0	-13
SPRINGFIELD '51	0	0	0	7	-7

Touchdowns: Knight, Garvey, Eisenhower.
Points after: Speak, Swanson.
Lineups:
Massachusetts
Ends—Pyne, Prevey, Knight, Corkum
Tackles—Allentuck, Crawford, Callahan
Guards—Mitchell, Waite, Crosby
Centers—Speak, Mintz, Stephens
Backs—Benoit, Levis, Garvey, Drake, Bunker, Gonet.
Springfield:
Ends—Seymour, Mitchell, Davies.
Tackles—Lettera, Sawyer, Lake, Leonardi, Thornton.
Guards—Mayer, Berry.
Centers—LaMountain, Swanson.
Backs—Schrope, Arakelian, Myron, Eisenhower, Velez, Garvin, Howe, Insolera.

STUDENTS!
You can get your checks cashed at the
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TEL. 890

Tufts College Football Squad Statistics

Panagos, John	B	Lynn	50	6-0	168
Haines, Robert	B	Medford	49	5-10	168
Kelley, Stanton	B	Brookline	50	5-10	169
Hayward, James	B	Medford	50	5-10	185
Calagione, John	B	Milford	50	5-7	161
Fobert, Rudy	E	E. Boston	50	5-8	164
O'Keefe, Thomas	B	Medford	49	5-10	170
Doliner, Julius	B	Millis	50	5-9	164
Boner, William	E	Lowell	50	6-0	173
Wall, Millard	B	Newburyport	51	5-9	166
Weldon, George	E	Medford	50	6-0	174
Bennett, Daniel	B	Somerville	51	5-11	171
Tenney, Richard	E	Arlington	51	6-2	167
Murphy, Richard	B	Winchester	49	6-0	174
Rose, Eugene	G	White River Jct.	49	5-10	187
Walsh, John	G	Bellows Falls	50	5-9	180
Kochiss, Jack	B	Stratford, Ct.	50	6-0	172
Johnston, Russell	E	Franklin	49	6-1	184
Krikorian, Paul	B	Peabody	51	5-6	186
Forti, Andrew	C	Saugus	51	5-11	181
Lee, John	B	Swampscott	50	6-0	174
Schneider, Irwin	G	Bridgeport, Ct.	51	5-10	203
Schlantz, Edward	T	Malden	50	6-0	193
Durkee, William	E	Rosindale	51	5-8	150
Steves, Franklin	G	Dorchester	50	5-11	175
Haskell, William	C	Chelsea	50	6-0	201
Shea, Richard	B	Belmont	51	5-10	193
Loring, Kenneth	C	Weymouth	50	5-11	187
Knox, Leonard	B	Newburyport	51	5-8	181
Johnson, Edmund	G	Medford	51	5-10	185
Littlefield, Richard	B	Lynn	51	5-7	175
Yirrell, Fran	C	Winthrop	49	5-11	190
Polcari, John	G	Medford	51	5-9	185
Baronian, John	G	Medford	50	5-9	193
Coz, Henry	B	Brockton	51	6-0	192
Doyle, Lawrence	B	Manchester, Ct.	51	5-9	155
Reed, Theodore	E	Springfield	50	6-1	205
Berndt, Charles	T	Medford	49	6-4	235
Curley, Philip	T	Bridgeport. Ct.	50	6-2	215
Lucas, Albert	C	Holden	49	6-2	177
Sweeney, John	T	Springfield	51	6-0	214
Roy, Joseph	B	Medford	49	6-0	190
Kenney, Peter	T	Waterbury, Ct.	51	6-1	203
Dela Russo, Richard	E	Medford	50	6-1	191
Riordan, Eugene	G	Worcester	50	5-7	207
Halliday, John	B	Charlestown	49	6-2	178
Sullivan, Daniel	E	Medford	51	6-1	205
Angeramo, Joseph	T	Lynn	49	6-0	240

U Of M Record — '48

7	Bates	6	
19	Norwich	27	
26	W.P.I.	7	
12	Rhode Island	19	
14	Devens	20	
33	Vermont	0	
0	Springfield	31	
111		110	

WON 3—LOST 4—TIED 0

U of M—Tufts Series

1886	5-6	1915	14-14	1931	7-7
1901	0-6	1916	28-0	1932	6-2
1902	0-5	1919	0-14	1933	13-0
1903	0-6	1920	0-21	1934	6-0
1904	0-11	1921	0-14	1935	13-19
1905	8-6	1922	9-6	1936	13-0
1906	28-0	1923	10-7	1937	7-0
1907	10-19	1924	7-7	1938	7-6
1908	6-6	1925	4-6	1939	34-7
1910	7-6	1926	45-13	1940	19-6
1911	6-0	1927	32-6	1941	14-7
1912	13-0	1928	32-6	1942	7-0
1913	14-0	1929	0-0	1946	0-27
1914	7-6	1930	42-6	1947	20-6

WON 12, LOST 25, TIED 5

Tufts' Record — '48

7	Bowdoin	28	
21	Colby	0	
28	Bates	7	
26	Rochester	7	
13	Williams	14	
13	Amherst	14	
18	New Hampshire	27	
126		97	

WON 3—LOST 5—TIED 0

Collegian Sports

Soccermen Upset Jeffs 1 - 0; Overpower Devens Booters 3-0

Displaying a brilliant and inspired brand of soccer, the UM varsity booters administered the whitewash to their arch rivals, the Lord Jeffs of Amherst, in a contest which was an exciting battle right down to the last second of play.

The Amherst aggregation invaded Alumni Field last Wednesday with a frustrated desire to lick the University booters who had beaten them last season for the first time in fourteen years. However, it wasn't long after the game got underway, that the Jeffs realized that they were up against some keen competition from a fast and clever UM combine, who were determined to make it two in a row over the cross-town opponents.

Contest Stalemated

For the most part the game was evenly played with both teams getting their share of scoring opportunities. In the first period Amherst had the edge in the shots-taken dept., but they were unable to drive one by Goalie Ed McGrath who played a beautiful game in turning in his first shutout of the current campaign.

The second and third periods saw the Redmen pushing the attack into Jeffmen territory in vain attempts to dent the Amherst nets.

Tetrault Scores Only Goal

After three stalemated periods it began to look like the game would end in a scoreless deadlock, but fate stepped in to give the Redmen just the break they needed, when with only ten minutes remaining in the last quarter, a penalty kick was awarded to the Redmen on an Amherst foul in the penalty area. UM center halfback Bob Tetrault was called on to take the penalty kick and his successful boot proved to be the winning goal of the game.

The UM varsity soccer team administered its second straight shut-out victory, last Saturday morning at Alumni Field when they overpowered a game Ft. Devens team.

The Briggs Booters, fresh from a shut-out victory over mighty Amherst, were just too much for their "city" cousins, as they outpassed, outran, and outplayed their opponents. The Redmen spent most of the afternoon shooting at the Devens goal and it was a small wonder that the score wasn't much higher. However, the hard playing Devens team did break through the Redmen's defense on occasion and Goalie Ed McGrath was called on to come up with some noteworthy saves, in turning in his second shut-out of the week.

All three Mass. goals came as the result of some nice passwork. On the scoring end were Joe Lit, Red Winton and Bob Tetrault.

Throat specialists report on
CAMEL MILDNESS

30-Day test of hundreds of Camel smokers revealed
NO THROAT IRRITATION DUE TO SMOKING CAMELS!
{Not a single case!}

From coast to coast, the reports were the same: Not one single case of throat irritation due to smoking Camels!

These reports were based on a total of 2470 examinations by noted throat specialists of the throats of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels—*and only Camels*—for 30 consecutive days.

And these men and women smoked on the average of one to two packages of Camels a day!

Yes, Camels are that mild! But prove it for yourself. In your own "T-Zone"—T for Taste and T for Throat. Smoke *Camels—and only Camels*—for 30 days. Let YOUR OWN TASTE tell you about the full, rich flavor of Camel's choice, properly aged tobaccos. And let YOUR OWN THROAT tell you about that marvelously cool Camel mildness!

Prove it Yourself!
Make the Camel 30-Day Test in Your "T-Zone"
Money Back Guarantee: Make the 30-day Camel test yourself. If, at any time during these 30 days, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you have ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund your full purchase price, plus postage. This offer is good for 90 days from this date.
(Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

F. M. THOMPSON & SON

HEAVY ALL WOOL JAC SHIRTS
Just the thing for the coming cold weather. Plaids and plain colors. Priced $7.95 to $14.95.

It's Later Than You Think!

Any day now the temperature may drop to where
you will be actually cold. Prepare now from our complete stocks of cold weather clothes —

THOMAS F. WALSH

Collegian President Poll Is Best Way To Choose Right Wrong Candidate

By Vin Leccese

Isaiah, Sibyl Nostradamus; down through the ages great seers have come forth to foretell the future. Today, a new star waddles across the horizon of prophecy—the *Collegian* poll. No other prophet can claim with such impunity, "We are always right because we are always wrong."

The *Collegian* can smugly point out the example of the presidential poll in which "Triumphant Tom" overwhelmed "Hopeless Harry" 2-1. Of course to the rank amateur in the mystic field this may seem to be an horrendous faux pas. Actually to point the finger in the right direction would be too crass for words. No respectable prophet would descend so low. It isn't cricket. Therefore the *Collegian* adopts this unique method of circumlocution, selecting the obvious winner and then "Electing" the other.

Methods Involved

Naturally, to select the right wrong candidate takes much thought and collection of facts. The *Collegian* works thus. Take the recent election for example. First, the nation had shown its impatience with the Democratic Party by electing a Republican Congress. Second, the Democratic Party had split three ways, between Truman, Thurmond, and Wallace. The Democratic Party had about given up and was talking of the '52 come-back. Warren, the Republican vice-president choice, was one of the most powerful men in the nation, and he together with Dewey controlled a solid block of electoral votes in their own states. Who could help but be the winner? Truman obviously.

Hoover-Eberson Case In Point

The same reasoning can be applied in the '32 election when the *Collegian* picked Hoover over FDR. Hoover and his administration was blamed by millions to be the cause of the depression. The Republican Party had literally disintegrated. Roosevelt's reforms promised restoration of prosperity to the country. Who was the natural choice—Hoover—I mean Roosevelt, of course.

See how the *Collegian* works it?

Now that you readers are proficient in the *Collegian* method, the secret of the '52 elections will be unfolded.

Take the name of the current president, multiply it by the number of voters who wear long woolen undies, and divide by the number of dogs that smell the poles of Tallahassee and the answer will be revealed . . . I'll be damned . . . It's Dr. Torrey! What do we care anyway? Amherst has not gone dry!

Musgrave Speech Calls Collegian "Free Press"

"The *Collegian* is a free and responsible press—responsible because it is free, and free because it is responsible," Arthur B. Musgrave, professor of journalism and adviser to the *Collegian*, told students trying out for the college paper last week.

"There has never been any censorship of the paper, and the faculty advisor has no right to censor it. His function is to provide technical guidance so your work will have value and good clean educational fun for you, and to try to promote the kind of journalistic morale that makes a first-rate newspaper," he added.

Pointing out that the editor of the paper is responsible for opinions while the managing editor is responsible for the news columns, Mr. Musgrave said that "neither could exercise proper judgment without the freedom and responsibility to do so."

"It takes a good staff to make a good newspaper. I am sure the present staff hopes it will turn up enough good newspapermen among the competitors so that the staff can go on a 40-hour week in the near future."

Our photographer was in a nostalgic mood as he walked past Memorial Hall last week with camera in hand. This was the result. Photo by Tague.

ROTH INJURED—Phil Roth being assisted from the field after suffering a broken bone in the leg during the Springfield game last Saturday. Barone, Sisson and Cox helped Roth to the bench. Photo by Tague

Tufts Game

Student exchange tickets for the Tufts football game are now on sale for $1.20 at the Curry S. Hicks Physical Education Building.

Student athletic tickets must be presented at the time of purchase of an exchange ticket.

Tufts Cuts

Dean Machmer announced this week that all students who wish to attend the Tufts game this week may cut their classes after 10 a.m. Saturday. These will be considered as excused cuts the Dean explained.

Campus Radio Station Will Improve Reception

"Complaints have been made that Station WMUA cannot be heard in many houses on campus," station director Wayne Langhill stated at a recent meeting. "Within a week, we hope to make a definite improvement in the transmission efficiency."

At present a coupling unit is being built to increase reception of the week-old station over the campus. This will be completed, Wayne said, as soon as the help of enough engineers is made available.

The unit is such that it will connect the station to a set of high voltage lines and thus improve the coverage of the campus. The power line now in use includes only a small part of the University.

"There are five lines that cover the college campus," Wayne remarked. "Condensers to be put on the transformers will carry the current across the lines, so that it will not be grounded."

The transformer in South College, which blocks the signals at the start will be completely by-passed by the new device . . .

A new tape recorder, to be bought with funds contributed by the Senate will allow WMUA representatives to tour the campus, recording events of the moment. Delayed broadcasts will be made later from the station.

"With two such devices," Wayne stated, "we will be able to cover Military Ball in Northampton, with rebroadcasts coming over the station within a half hour. While one machine is recording, the other will be on its way over here to the station to be put on the air." . . .

Concerning the poor reception, Wayne remarked, people don't take into consideration that the heat from the radio causes a shift in tuning. Although the station uses a crystal to keep as close to 650 on the dial as possible, it cannot overcome a limited amount of shifting. It is advised that listeners tune in slightly to the left or right of 650 . . .

The first of a series of record contributions arrived Monday—one dozen discs from National Recording Company. Music for last week was furnished through individual record collections . . .

Rehearsals for live talent shows may be held on Friday afternoon when there will be a production and an engineering man in the station . . .

"We hope to exchange some of our good programs with other college stations," Wayne concluded. "Many of these may also be put on by outside commercial stations. Both will help us in expanding our own WMUA."

Total Of 259 Pledged To Frats And Sororities As Rush Period Closes

A total of 259 men and women were pledged to fraternities and sororities last week as rushing officially ended, it was announced by the Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils.

Names of the pledges follow:

FRATERNITY PLEDGES

Kappa Sigma: R. Bailey, F. Bartlett, J. Benoit, P. Bourdeau, N. Bowler, F. Bunker, T. Byrne, K. Casey, P. Cheney, F. Cole, D. Davis, R. Drake, R. Eames, J. Early, H. Emanuel, R. Erlandson, R. Fraser, D. Johnston, B. Levis, G. Misiaszek, P. Mitchell, J. Patterson, R. Waite, G. West.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: J. Baker, R. Briggs, T. Gately, R. Mitchell, E. Ryan, R. Spiller, E. Twardus, R. Zing.

Theta Chi: R. Beach, C. Briggs, A. Carter, B. Cooley, C. Crawford, M. Cryan, R. Gagnon, G. Goodridge, W. Foster, J. Fox, R. Hafey, A. Hixon, P. Mason, J. Pomeroy, F. Seiferth, R. Vondell, R. Smith, D. Willey, F. Williams.

Alpha Gamma Rho: H. Allen, K. Avery, A. Barrett, J. Boelsma, T. Covert, R. Crosby, J. Dana-Bashian, T. Danko, S. Fields, R. Forkey, R. Grand-Lannard, D. Gay, E. Hatch, C. Milne, M. Jacque, W. Jahn, F. Johnson, W. Lesure, P. Maciolek, E. Nelson, J. Pyne, O. Rogers, D. Stevens, G. Taylor, A. Warner.

Q.T.V.: D. Horsefield, L. Marinelli, T. Parsons, R. Mitchell, L. Shaw, W. Spencer.

Phi Sigma Kappa: R. Buckley, W. Estes, L. Jones, J. McLaughlan, R. Morris, R. Rutter, R. Webster.

Lambda Chi Alpha: R. Blinn, R. Clapp, C. Corkum, A. DeBiase, G. Delaney, D. Dicenzo, J. Foley, C. Gonet, A. Howard, R. Kroeck, J. McGraw, R. Phillips, J. Powers, B. Salamone, D. Salander, R. Tidbert, R. Vanasse.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: J. Benvenuti, D. Bowen, G. Chapdelaine, C. Clapp, D. Dagnoli, C. Dort, W. Hession, R. Kelly, C. Moshier, C. Murphy, G. Pearse, R. Scully, Simpson, W. Wade, W. Warren, Whorf, H. Wild, H. Williams, Worden, C. Zografos.

Alpha Epsilon Pi: A. Alintuck, Broitman, S. Chornesky, P. Frank, J. Lebowitz, L. Litwack, R. Livingston, A. Mintz, H. Pord, A. Porges, Sheiber, M. Solberg.

Tau Epsilon Phi: E. Cohen, S. Cohen, M. Crane, S. Gochberg, P. Goldberg, M. Greenberg, A. Kornetsky, M. Miller, E. Rodman, L. Ruttman, J. Slatoff, A. Sugarman, R. Tanofsky, E. Wallace, L. Wishnet.

SORORITY PLEDGES

Chi Omega: D. Beals, E. Birdsall, A. Cattermole, J. Davenport, N. Gallas, M. Granfield, J. Kennedy, B. Knopka, M. Lowry, B. McGarrity, Mik, E. Morgan, E. Peggs, A. Peterson, C. Rice, J. O'Rourke, C. Sullivan, V. Sullivan, V. Ubertalli, Zamarchi.

Kappa Alpha Theta: B. Bradley, J. Brankreth, M. Crowley, M. Derby, E. Diamond, B. Galletly, A. Hanes, M. Harrington, C. Hasbrouck, Heath, M. Jacob, B. Johnson, Jones, E. Klein, C. Machaiek, J. Mc-Brien, G. Peterson, J. Sanborn, Tonner, M. Wakeman, M. White.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: B. Berman, A. Bruso, B. Campbell, C. Costa, J. Dinsmore, B. Dowd, F. Fairman, M. Fauteux, M. Guiltinan, J. Hazelton, N. Nelson, B. Rossini, B. Stevens, P. Tickelis, C. Westcott.

Pi Beta Phi: C. Beer, J. Cleary, Finan, B. Gosling, P. Harcovitz, Hinds, M. Jezyk, J. Lundberg, Mayer, D. Mayo, L. Nelson, V. Ranc. Romano, M. Seher, L. Selmer, Stiles, H. Woloshyn, E. Yeutter, Guba.

Sigma Delta Tau: A. Arons, Beurman, A. Brand, J. Broder, Clements, E. Cohen, P. Cohen, Colton, E. Geller, E. Goldman, Gordon, R. Hurwitz, D. Kraft, J. Lapin, C. Levine, G. Levine, E. Liebeman, E. Orlen, S. Poley, D. Rose, Saphirstein, P. Silin, B. Stern.

Sigma Kappa: J. Buck, C. Cole, Coughlin, M. Cunningham, J. Lyne, C. Palmer, J. Travers.

EVERYONE GOES TO THE U STORE

For Your Snacks, Supplies and Every Need

The University Store

The Most Popular Course on Campus

STARS—Doris Carbone and Paul Stennard play the lead roles of Helen Pettigrew and Peter Standish in the Roister Doister fall production, BERKELEY SQUARE, which plays at Bowker Auditorium Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:15. —Photo by Kosarick

Elections . . .
Continued from page 1

Alice Norsky, 119.

Vice President: Richard Vara, 71; Raymond Lampi, 65; Jean Ann Lindsay, 35; Arthur Scofield, 28; Barbara Pierce, 13; Ruth Marvel, 11.

Secretary: Jane McElroy, 84; Mary Jean Minehan, 80; Joan Dellea, 35; Jennie Petroski, 31; Adele Skipton, 11.

Treasurer: Barbara Dean, 89; Albert Morulle, 74; Charles Kiddy, 55; Francis Lucier, 41.

Freshman Class ('52)

President: C. Whitney Crawford, 86; Jason Lebowitz, 67; Richard Hitchner, 52; Donald Salander, 40; Carl Hard, 27; Roland Gagnon, 19; David Kidger, 10.

Vice President: William Estes, 56; Richard Hanson, 53; Fred Cole, 50; Ray M. Gunn, 40; Barbara Beurman, 29; Marjorie Harrington, 25; Richard L. White, 24.

Secretary: Mary Granfield, 282.

Treasurer: Raymond H. Buckley, 84; Clifford Audette, 59; Arthur H. Hunguck, 57.

Dessite . . .
Continued from page 1

apparently never been voted upon. Other mistakes in Dr. Van Meter's copy were pointed out, among them the vague mention of the division of the student government into three sections. The doubt created by this situation caused President Leavitt to ask the Constitution Committee to investigate which constitution is valid.

It was also pointed out that the Alumni Office in Memorial Hall serves as a Lost and Found center for the campus, and that this fact should be publicized.

The remaining business was delegated to the various committees which will be published in the **Collegian** at a future date with reports on their findings.

I.Z.F.A. . . .
Continued from page 3

dents are invited to attend the seminar which will also feature a dance and refreshments.

I.Z.F.A. is happy to announce that Dr. I. B. Kravis, of the Economics Department, has accepted the position as faculty advisor to the local I.Z.F.A. chapter.

Hort Show . . .
Continued from page 1

ed wedding bouquets and corsages, set off by large basket displays of Talisman, Better Times, and Briarcliff roses. Similar displays of roses, chrysanthemums and Eucharist lilies were provided by Butler and Ullman.

The student group exhibits were divided into three classes—formal, informal, and miniature.

Joan Feld and Paul Pincus won first prize in the formal class for the exhibit "Terrace Garden."

"House Plants Around the World" by John Cowles and Earl Quint received first prize in the informal class.

First prize in the miniature class went to "Formal Miniature" by William Boyd, John Harbilar, Christopher Makrides, Raymond Morocco, and William Stasinos.

Military Ball . . .
Continued from page 1

After a week of waiting in which wires were received from the New York "Dorsey date looks good. . . " and "Trying to work out Dorsey deal," word was finally received that Dorsey's contract had been extended at the Pennsylvania Hotel and that he would not go on tour, but that Benny Goodman and his band would be available to play the December 3 date.

Based on that telegram, Major Parker telephoned New York, said that the Military Ball committee definitely wanted Benny Goodman and his new band, received definite confirmation over the telephone that Benny would be available and then received a contract from the New York booking agency along with advertising material. Hence the picture of Goodman on the front page of the **Collegian** last week.

The committee is hard at work, trying to get another name band for the Ball. There are two possibilities, Major Parker concluded, and the campus will be told definitely next week whose brand of music Mili Ball dancers will hear.

The Vermont Storekeeper
Main Street, Amherst
BERNAT
Knitting Worsted
Argyle Sock Paks
Argyle Yarn
and
French Angora Yarn

AMHERST — SCREENING TIME — MON. thru FRI. 2—6:30—8:20 SAT. 2 - 10:30 SUN. Cont. 1:30 to 10:30

THURSDAY ONLY NOV. 11 — DANE CLARK — GERALDINE BROOKS — in — "EMBRACEABLE YOU"

FRI. - SAT. NOV. 12 - 13 — WALT DISNEY'S "MELODY TIME" Colored by Technicolor

SUN. - MON. NOV. 14 - 15 — GEORGE BRENT — JANE POWELL "LUXURY LINER" Colored by Technicolor

WEDNESDAY ONLY NOV. 16 — AN ALL FRENCH SHOW "VOLPONE" With English Titles

Town Hall — SCREENING TIME — FRI. 6:30 to 10:30 SAT. 2:00, 6:30 to 10:30 SUN. Con't. 1:30 to 10:30 MON. 6:30 to 10:30

FRI. - SAT. NOV. 12 - 13 For Action Suspense Drama Don't Miss It — BASIL RATHBONE — BORIS KARLOFF "TOWER OF LONDON" — and — CLAUD RAINS — JOAN BENNETT 'MAN WHO RECLAIMED HIS HEAD'

SUN. - MON. NOV. 14 - 15 Adventure Action Laughs 2—Great Hits—2 — EDWARD G. ROBINSON — GLENN FORD "DESTROYER" — and — BUD ABBOTT — LOU COSTELLO "PARDON MY SARONG"

First Again with Tobacco Men!

More independent experts smoke Lucky Strike regularly than the next 2 leading brands combined!

An impartial poll covering all the Southern tobacco markets reveals the smoking preference of the men who really know tobacco—auctioneers, buyers and warehousemen. **More of these independent experts smoke Lucky Strike regularly than the next two leading brands combined.**

COPR., THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

LUCKY STRIKE MEANS FINE TOBACCO

So round, so firm, so fully packed — so free and easy on the draw

Bob Leavitt New Senate President; 35 Inducted At Meeting Wednesday

The constitution of the new Student Government went into effect last Wednesday night as thirty-five recently elected Senators were inducted in a ceremony at Mem Hall Auditorium. A total of twenty-seven men and eight women were sworn into office by retiring Senate president, John Dickmeyer, after short welcoming speeches by Dean Helen Curtis and Dean Robert Hopkins, Senate advisers.

After officers had been elected for the coming semester, there was a short recess in which Dickmeyer briefed the new officers—Pres. Bob Leavitt, vice-president Phyl Ford, Sec. Helen Mitchell, and Treas. Bill Casey—on what would be expected of them. Following this, the new Senate held its first meeting.

President Leavitt, in accepting the post, stressed the need for reforms on campus and the necessity of making up for lost time. He urged the new Senators to begin work right away, since the month of October had already been wasted. As a starting point, he presented a set of proposals which were later voted upon.

It was decided that Roberts' Rules of Order would be followed at the weekly meetings which will be held on Tuesday night to allow full *Collegian* coverage.

The following measures, recommended by President Leavitt and introduced by Senator Clark Kendall, were discussed and voted upon:

(1) formation of a dormitory committee to meet with the Maintenance Dept. to clear up any problems arising in campus dwellings;

(2) formation of an executive committee to prepare measures for presentation at the regular Senate meetings;

(3) formation of a Constitution committee to eliminate any loopholes in the existing document;

(4) formation of an election committee to draw up rules governing the conduct of future elections.

All but the measure recommending a dormitory committee were passed.

Since the existing Women's Judiciary Board went out of office with the coming in of the new constitution, and since this document does not provide for any judicial elections until spring, it was decided to hold elections soon for an interim body composed of five men and five women students. Clark Kendall has been appointed chairman of the election committee.

A measure to appropriate $10 for the purchase of a gavel was withdrawn when Phyllis Ford offered to extend the use of one of the gavels owned by the Women's Student Government Association.

President Leavitt concluded his recommendations by saying,

"This is drastic legislation, but time is all important. All eyes are watching the Senate. If we move swiftly, decisively, but with caution, the University—students and faculty alike—cannot help but say: 'At last we have a Senate with positive ideas, a Senate for the benefit of the whole University."

Lanphear . . .
Continued from Page 2

Physical Education building which was built in 1929, and of other buildings.

School Name Changed '31

As an illustration of history repeating itself, Mr. Lanphear pointed to the similarity between the commotion which rocked the campus in the spring of 1947 and that of 1931, when the students petitioned the legislature to change the school name to Mass. State College. Professor Troy of the English department who was then a student, was one of the leaders in this fight which occasioned fully as much interest as did the '47 campaign for a change to the name university.

Mr. Lanphear was named professor in 1936 and became registrar in 1939. He continues to teach, conducting courses in Meteorology and Astronomy, despite the increased administrative work brought on by the larger enrollment.

Rally . . .
Continued from page 1

of time to allow students to ge the Roister Doister production Berkeley Square in Bowker Aud rium at 8:15.

Over 150 At Dance

Over 150 couples crowded into Costello benefit in the Drill Hall Saturday to dance to the music of Nomads.

During the intermission the cr was entertained by the songs and jokes of Hal Fienman, and piano interpretations of Bob Pa varsity squad members.

Costello had to have a kidney moved as a result of an injury in first game of the season.

Members of the Varsity M-C sponsors of the event, who were charge of the affair were Bob Pa and Ed Struzziero, co-chairmen; Winterhalter, publicity chairman; Dick Looney, Dick Lee and Don K man, executive officers of the club.

Coach and Mrs. Thomas Eck Assistant Coach and Mrs. Earl Lo were chaperones.

"CHESTERFIELD is building another big, new factory for us smokers who like the MILDER cigarette... It's MY cigarette."

Arthur Godfrey

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NEXT ISSUE OF COLLEGIAN WILL BE DEC. 2

The Massachusetts Collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. LIV NO. 9 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS NOV. 18, 1948

Roisters Score in Effective Showing of 'Berkeley Square'

Rich Costumes, Clever Sets, Add To Success

By Dave Buckley

All things considered, the Roister Doisters treated us to another satisfying production last Friday and Saturday evenings, when they presented "Berkeley Square" on the Bowker stage. But, in order to achieve this success, they had to overcome major difficulties in a play, of never more than average merit, which is now twenty years old and aging rapidly.

At its best "Berkeley Square" is tender, evocative, flashing a bright humor, and straining after elusive truths. At its worst it sags into a painful sentimentality and tosses feeble affirmations into the wind.

Plot Spans Three Centuries

Its plot is simple enough. Peter Standish, a young man alienated from the "bustle and efficiency" of the present, seeks his enchantment in the past. By some strange device he wanders back in time to the high society of the eighteenth century. There he finds that the people are essentially scheming and coarse under their veneer of good breeding.

Only one girl, Helen, stands out beautiful and alone, representing the best part of her age or of any age, and Peter promptly falls in love with her. Then his great problem confronts him. He must either remain in
Continued on page 5

Campus Chest to Hold Opinion Poll Undaunted by Late Collegian Fiasco

To Choose 'Miss Campus Chest'

Disregarding the miscalculations of the so-called scientific pollsters in the presidential election, Ted Blank '49, Campus Chest drive chairman, stated this week that the committee is going ahead with plans for making its own "scientific" student opinion poll in the U Store tomorrow.

The two questions to be asked students are:

(1) Which projects are to benefit from the Campus Chest drive this year and to what extent?

(2) Who will be the six finalists for Miss Campus Chest contest to be run at the same time as the solicitation, that is, December 1-11?

Last year the drive was earmarked as follows: 85% went to the World Student Service Fund, the largest international student relief organization which enables American students to help hungry European and Asiatic students directly with not only food but also clothing and books. The remaining 15% of the funds collected was divided among six other worthy projects, including cancer relief, the Heart Fund, Boy Scout camps, and the Child Welfare Fund.

However, this year it has been suggested to the Drive Committee, that due to a greater consciousness of na-
Continued on page 5

RAY McKINLEY

Ray McKinley To Play At Military Ball; 'Best All Around Band'–DOWNBEAT

Ray McKinley and his orchestra, voted the best all-around dance band in America by **Look** and **Down Beat** magazines, will play for the Military Ball at the Northampton High School gymnasium December 3rd, it was announced today by Bill Robinson, Oscar Doane, and Dave Gabrielsen, co-chairmen of the dance committee.

The McKinley Victor recording band is currently being featured at the Hotel New Yorker, New York City, where it broadcasts over the national CBS network three to five times a week. At the conclusion of his two month's stay at the New Yorker on December 1st, Ray will come to the University of Mass. for his first road engagement. At the end of a one month's road tour, the band will return to New York to be the feature attraction in Paramount Theater's New Year's show.

Special favors worth up to two dollars will be given to each girl attending the ball, the chairmen said.

Led G.I. Band

Local veterans will recall that McKinley went into the Air Force as a buck private and helped Glenn Miller organize his band which originated the famous "I Sustain the Wings" broadcast in 1943. After Glenn Miller's disappearance McKinley took over leadership of the band which was featured in Paris and which later toured Europe. At a dinner for the Press Club in Washington, McKinley, though two months discharged, donned his uniform and led a final command performance for President Harry Truman. At this concert General Eisenhower requested Ray's drum solo which had been a popular favorite of G.I.'s in Paris.

Students of modern music recognize Ray McKinley as an important figure in the development of popular music. In 1939 Ray formed a corporate coleadership with trombonist Will Brad-
Continued on Page 6

Guild To Present Herbert Operetta

A Victor Herbert musical will be in the offing for campus music lovers December 9, 10, and 11, when the Operetta Guild presents "Sweethearts", a comic operetta in two acts. Directed by Doric Alviani, "Sweethearts" is the third production of the Operetta Guild. The other two presentations were "The Red Mill", also by Victor Herbert, and "Anything Goes", a musical comedy by Cole Porter.

Dorothy Billings '47, teaching music in the Amherst schools, will portray the part of Silvia, the main singing role. Mary Wells will do most of the character work in her role of Dame Paula. The comedy role of Mikel is played by William Mellen, and Edward Pirrington plays the main male singing role of Franz. Joseph Chmura portrays the part of Lt. Karl, a gay Lothario.
Continued on page 5

Judicial Board Primary To Be Held November 22

Primaries for the election of an interim Judiciary Board will be held on November 22 beginning at eleven a.m., it was decided at the Senate meeting on Tuesday night. These primaries, which will narrow the field down to ten candidates each for the men's and women's branches of the board, will take place in Memorial Hall, and in all dormitories and sorority and fraternity houses on campus.

Commuters, and residents of Federal Circle and of the trailer camp will vote in Memorial Hall on Monday between 11 and 2. Voting in sorority and fraternity houses will take place during the dinner hour at night, and the polls will be open in the dormitories at times to be decided by the
Continued on Page 6

JAMES MELTON

Melton Recital Monday Climaxes Music Festival

The appearance of James Melton, Metropolitan opera tenor and the heartthrob of both teenagers and dowagers, on Monday, November 22, at 8 P.M. in the Cage will climax the "Holidays of Music" festival.

Although this six foot tenor, featured on the "Harvest of Stars", sets the hearts of teen-agers and dowagers a thumpin' when he sings, their heart throbs are useless—he lost his own heart to a redhead.

Mr. Melton was born in Moultrie, Georgia and spent his early boyhood in Florida, making his first public appearance as soloist in a church choir. He entered the University of Florida to study law. The president of the University heard him sing one day, became interested and advised him to devote his time to his voice.

After transferring to Vanderbilt University, where he studied under Gaetano de Luca, Melton went to New York City and sang at the Roxy Theatre. Soon after, he entered the radio field. He made a tour with George Gershwin, and was in two Warner pictures, "Sing Me a Song", and "Melody for Two".
Continued on page 7

WMUA's Open House To Be This Sunday

Guest artists from our own and surrounding colleges will mark the grand open house of the new University radio station, WMUA this Sunday.

Climaxing National Radio Week, the reception will feature entertainment by the Double Quartet of Amherst College, the Smithenpoofs of Smith College, and vocalists from this campus.

Scheduled to run from 2 until 6 p.m. at Memorial Hall, the open house hopes to have a WACE announcer as master of ceremonies.

The Double Quartet of Amherst is a popular eight-man singing unit including George Bliss, John Skeele, Steve Kohbry, John Esty, Pete Soderburg, Bob Johnston, George Conant, and Tom Stedman. The Smithenpoofs are a 12-girl choral group.

Featured talent from the University will be vocalists Grace Feener,
Continued on Page 6

Harriers Place 16th In IC4A Meet In N.Y.

Although Louie Clough pulled a sour muscle during the race, the UM harriers placed sixteenth in a field of twenty seven entries at the annual meeting of the IC4A at New York City on Monday.

Whitey Cossar was the first Derbyman to finish, coming in thirty-third. Walt Szetela was the next squad member in, finishing eighty-third. Louie Clough was in the 123rd slot but might have been in the top twenty if it had not been for the strained leg muscle.

Team scores: Michigan State 51, Penn State 125, Army 140, **Rhode Island State** 149, Manhattan 157, Syracuse 212, New York University 269, Penn 283, Cornell 304, **Yale** 319, Dartmouth 368, Princeton 380, Columbia 383, Seton Hall 421, **Tufts** 428, **Massachusetts** 428, R.P.I. 445, St. Joseph's 450, Villanova 463.

For Those Lonely Saturdays—

Three U of M Men Start Date Bureau Service

By Elpert Taitz

Do you walk alone? Is somebody else taking your place? Do you long to meet new personalities? Is Saturday night the loneliest night in the week? If your answer is in the affirmative for these questions, you will probably be interested in the New Date Bureau that has just been founded by Irving Taylor, Harry Valender and Elbert Taitz.

Here is how it operates and why. Realizing that each mortal must have a spouse to combat the disappointments of flunking exams, to ease the mind into tranquillity, to supply that restful relaxation that is needed to face another week of studies, and to utilize Saturday night for what the Creator and Venus assigned it to, the founders have formed the New Date Bureau.

Vital Facts of Figure Sought

Within a few days lie detector cards, or vital facts of the figure blanks, will be found in all girls' dormitories and men's residence halls. The usual questions will be asked. (Do you live in a cave, ranch or mansion?)

In addition spaces will be provided for special interests and favorite way of spending an evening. Those interested in going out for the weekend will indicate the night desired and deliver the cards to the temporary office of the agency in the *Collegian* office in Memorial Hall. The cards will be sorted and paired off by the agency. A very slight fee, (well within the reach of all G.I. checks) will be charged.

Agency Dates Bring Songs

Taylor, Valender and Taitz claim that after one evening with an "agency date", you will sing the following to the tune of *Thank Your Folks:*

I want to thank the DATE BUREAU
For making you as sweet as you are
And tell them what a swell job they're done
For making you the one.

or to the tune of *Out of Nowhere* you may be singing:

You came to me from the DATE BUREAU.
You took my heart and found it free,
Continued on page 7

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Not 'Just Another Drive'

When the Campus Chest drive begins its solicitations on December first, many students will be inclined to shrug it off as "just another collection." This drive, however, deserves the wholehearted support of very student.

The final apportionment of funds collected from the drive has not been definitely settled, but is final allocation will benefit fellow students, both here and abroad. What better cause can be found than to help young men and women who, like ourselves, are trying to get an education, but are in desperate need of help?

One feature of this year's drive will be the poll to be conducted tomorrow by the Campus Chest committee to determine student wishes on the apportionment of the funds. This will give all of us the chance, not only to express our opinions on the proposed beneficiaries, but to suggest any others which seem to deserve aid. The Collegian urges every student to take a few minutes out tomorrow and go to the U-Store to help make this preliminary decision.

Another feature of the drive which adds a novel twist to the situation is the selection of a Campus Chest queen. There is no need to consider such an idea as commercialization of a philanthropic program. Considered in the spirit in which it is intended, the contest should add more interest to the solicitation.

In the end, however, the basic fact to be remembered is that it is the solicitation that counts. Representatives will be canvassing every dormitory and house with the main object in mind of reaching all who take a genuine interest in their fellow students. When a solicitor approaches you, don't say: "Here's another guy who wants money from me." Think instead that he represents needy students in this country and abroad as well. And **GIVE!**

Grad Student Denies Political Plot In Quonset Discrimination Agitation

Dear Editor:

Rumors have been going around Amherst that the recent case of discrimination at the Quonset Building was "cooked" up by the Progressive Party for "political reasons". I wonder if the people who say this could explain just what they mean.

Do they mean that there really is no discrimination at the Quonset Building? If so, how do they explain the fact that a week before the test case when Mr. Adams of the University was refused service, that two parties of negroes were told that the membership quota was filled so they could not be served nor become members?

How do they explain the fact that negroes have been turned away with the same words at least five known times since the 27th when the test case occurred?

How do they explain the fact that white people have received membership cards without question all during this period? Dozens of students and townspeople are willing to sign sworn affidavits to this effect and will offer their numbered membership cards as proof. Why, not more than ten minutes after Mr. Adams was told no more membership cards could be taken by the club, Mr. Floyd Humphries and a friend from the U of M were given cards immediately upon request.

This claim to a completed membership quota is clearly false as hundreds of townspeople know from their own experience.

It must be very disconcerning for those people who claim that this is all a "nasty plot" of the Progressive Party to hear that the manager of the club has said openly that negroes are not wanted; and to find out that the Hadley Police Officer on duty at the club last Friday night said before 13 witnesses that negroes are not to become members of the club because "it's bad for business." He urged that the 13 Smith girls picketing the "club" be reasonable and see that this is a money making proposition for Mr. Russell and he can't depend on negro trade." He went on to say Mr. Russell has to get his business largely from the white people and therefore "has to keep negroes out."

What becomes of the charge that this case is a "cooked-up" one now? Surely, no one believes that the Progressive Party went to Mr. Russell and asked him to discriminate against colored people so as to make a good case for the "Progressive Party." If there is anyone so foolish as to believe this then he must also think, I suppose, that the "radicals" of the 19th century persuaded the plantation owners to import slaves so as to make a good case for the abolitionists.

The charge is a ridiculous one. If the Progressive Party "thrives on trouble" as the officer at the Quonset Building said to me, then it should be an easy matter to defeat our purposes by stopping discrimination. When everyone regardless of race, creed or color is given equal treatment at the Quonset Club and the Lord Jeff Inn and all the barbershops and every other place in town then the "trouble" will cease.

Let's not argue about what our purposes are but let's all prove that we are opposed to discrimination by doing something now. We members of the Progressive Party don't want a monopoly on the credit for fighting for what both Mr. Truman and Mr. Dewey pledged themselves to uphold.

Claiming that the other fellow is doing a good thing for bad reasons is no excuse for one's failure to do the good thing at all. I urge that every organization in town which claims to be in favor of democracy and equality act now to change the policy of the Quonset "Club". The Progressive Party urges everyone to remove the conditions which make our "plot" possible.

Joan Klein

BRICK BATS

Not A Frat Man

Dear Editor,

In the last issue of the **Collegian** there was a list of those students who had joined fraternities. The full names of the people were not included; instead, their first names were abbreviated. Due to this there have been many occasions of branding a person a "Greek-man" when he is not even associated with one and doesn't intend to join, even if it were possible.

I refer to myself as having been mis-branded. In two "frats" there were R. Mitchells pledged. My name is Mitchell and the initial of my first name is R, but I am not one of those who were pledged.

So, to whom it may concern, Ralph Mitchell '50, Chadbourne Hall, room 309 is not a member of a "frat" and doesn't intend to become a member. It would be greatly appreciated if in the future, that when a person's name is mentioned in your newspaper, that you use the full name and no abbreviations.

Ralph Mitchell '50

Editor's Note: Our apologies. Space limitations did not allow printing full first names, but since all those printed were freshmen upperclassmen should not have too much difficulty.

Nature Guide Association

The Nature Guide Association will meet Sunday, November 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Farley Lodge. Dr. William Vinal, professor of nature education, will speak on his trip to Europe during the summer of 1947.

All those interested are invited to attend.

S.C.A.

The SCA monthly meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall auditorium.

"The Faith of a Protestant" will be the subject of a talk by the Rev. Chalmers Coe of the First Congregational Church, Amherst.

Collegian Profile No. 7

By Hank Pierce

Diminutive Dean Taught Math Here

William Lawson Machmer, Dean of the College, was given the friendly nickname of "Wee Willie" by his former students when he was teaching mathematics. Short in stature (approximately 5 ft. 3 in.) Dean Machmer's friendly, beaming face was all that could be seen above the lectern by his students when he was delivering a math lecture.

This name is given in the friendliest way possible because the Dean is one of the best-liked of campus personalities, high in esteem of graduates and undergraduates alike.

WILLIAM L. MACHMER

Registrar Marshall O. Lanphear, writing a dedication to Dean Machmer (**The Index** 1937) said, "His contagious enthusiasm for mathematics, his favorite subject, coupled with an unusual knack for clear presentation of abstruse principles has won for him a place of high esteem among those students who have been fortunate enough to sit in his classes, and also among his fellows of the teaching profession.

"His friendly and sympathetic interest in all problems of young people; on the other hand, his patience, wholesome optimism and sound judgment in dealing with their many trying situations have made him the ideal choice for administrator of a Dean's office."

Born in Pennsylvania

Born in Moselem, Penn., a small rural district in Berks county, January 30, 1883, Dean Machmer was introduced to higher education at Keystone State Normal School.

Upon receiving his B.E. degree there in 1901, he taught for four years in a Penn. public school.

In 1904 he left teaching and entered Franklin and Marshall College where he graduated with honors with an A.B. degree in 1907.

Dean Machmer was head of the mathematics department of F. and M. College from 1907-1911. He obtained his A.M. degree from his Alma Mater in 1911, at which time he left Penn. and became a resident of Amherst, Mass.

Recognized early in his career as an excellent educator, William Lawson Machmer arrived on the campus of Mass. Aggie as an instructor in mathematics.

His ability in this department led him to the position of assistant professor in 1915, associate professor in 1919 and full professor in 1920.

During these years, Dean Machmer, in addition to teaching mathematics, assumed administrative duties which led him to the position of Assistant Dean in 1920.

Four years later he was made Dean of the College and Dean of the Lower Division—a position he has held down to the present time.

Without neglecting his duties as Dean, he headed the mathematics department from 1935 to 1940.

Continual promotion did not mean leaving one position for another. Rather, it required the assumption of new responsibilities.

The Dean received his Ed.D. degree from American International College in 1936.

Awarded Honorary Degree

In recognition of his noble work in education, the dean's alma mater, Franklin and Marshall College, awarded him the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters last Oct. 22 at its Founder's Day Convocation.

His strong interest in education has brought him the Presidency of the Eastern Association of Deans and Advisers of Men; Chairmanship of the Amherst School Committee; and also Secretaryship of the New England College Admissions Board.

He is a member of three learned societies, namely: Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, and the Eastern Deans Association. He is a member of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

Dean Machmer is credited by Pres. Van Meter with being a key person in maintaining high scholastic requirements for admission to the University—particularly for the mathematics requirements.

"He has contributed a great deal to the maintenance of academic standards." said Pres. Van Meter.

Soon after receiving his A.M. degree, the Dean received a Certificate of Marriage dated August 30, 1911 when he married Olive Bonine Machmer.

They have four children, all of whom graduated from different colleges—Gretchen Bonine, Pembroke College, Brown Univ.; Katherine Louise, Mass. State College; Jane Elizabeth, Smith College; William Lawson, Jr., a chemist, Amherst College.

Dean Machmer very proudly adds "And I have six grandchildren."

University of Massachusetts *Weekly Calendar*

November 18 - 24, 1948

Thursday, November 18

CONFERENCE. Poultry Breeding School. Bowker auditorium, 9:00 a.m.

MEETING. Radio Club, WLPUO. Stockbridge, room 110, 7:30 p.m.

MEETING. International Relations Club. Stockbridge, room 114, 7:30 p.m.

MEETING. Forestry Club. French Hall, room 201, 7:00 p.m.

MEETING. Newman Club. Old Chapel auditorium, 7:00 p.m.

MEETING. SCA. Memorial Hall auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

MEETING. Hillel Marriage Forum. Hillel House, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, November 19

VESPERS. Memorial Hall, 5:00 p.m.

CONFERENCE. Poultry Breeding School. Bowker auditorium, 9:00 a.m.

CONCERT. Vocal and Piano Solos. Old Chapel auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

RECEPTION. Stockbridge Freshmen. Drill Hall, 8:00 p.m.

DANCE. Kappa Sigma. Invitation Dance, 8:00 p.m.

MEETING. Hillel Club. Hillel House, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 20

CONFERENCE. Connecticut Valley Section, American Society Bacteriology. Old Chapel auditorium, 2:00 p.m.

DANCE. Animal Husbandry Club, Annual Harvest Ball. Drill Hall, 8:00 p.m.

HAYRIDE. Sigma Kappa.

EMBASSY BALL. Kappa Sigma.

DANCES. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, A.E. Pi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Q.T.V., Kappa Kappa, Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Chi for Sigma Epsilon Phi, Alpha Gamma Rho.

CONFERENCE. Student Christian Association Church College Club Conferences. Amherst churches, 1:00 p.m.—10:30 p.m.

Sunday, November 21

TRIP. Outing Club trip to Mt. Grace. East Experiment Station, 10:00 a.m.

MEETING. Nature Guide Club. Farley Lodge, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, November 22

MEETING. IZFA, Old Chapel, seminar room, 5:00 p.m.

CONCERT. James Melton. Physical Education Building Cage, 8:00 p.m.

MEETING. Winter Carnival Committee. Old Chapel, room C, 7:00 p.m.

MEETING. Veterans Wives. Old Chapel, seminar room, 7:00 p.m.

MEETING. Sigma Phi Epsilon. Old Chapel, room C, 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, November 23

REHEARSAL. Band. Bowker, 6:30 p.m.

Continued on page 5

THE HOUSE OF WALSH

DID YOU KNOW WE SELL SHOES? NOT ANY OLD SHOE BUT A CAREFULLY SELECTED LINE OF COLLEGE FOOTWEAR—THE FAMOUS LLOYD & HAIG. FROM CHUKKA BOOT TO CORDOVAN WING TIP. WE HAVE THEM ALL—SKI BOOTS TOO.

THOMAS F. WALSH

POTENTIAL QUEENS—Candidates for the position of queen of the military ball pose. Seated left to right are Grace Feener, Betty Jane Skahill, Alice O'Donnell, Jo Ann Clark, Rennie Frank, Florence Mellor, Ardith Cathermole, Beverley Fournier, Lorene Andersen. Standing left to right, Dona Mayo, Carol Sullivan, Eunice Diamond, Judy Moore, Nancy Maier, Charlotte Rice, Lilian Moldaw, Prudy Waugh, Ann Burrer, Charlene Palmer. Missing, Irene Bresnick. Finalists will be chosen at a meeting of ROTC cadets in Bowker Tuesday, November 23 at ten a.m. The queen will be chosen by ROTC representatives. Photo by Kosarick

Butterfield 'Peak' Worst Ever Asserts Ace Mountain Climber

By Henry Lawrence

Will Butterfield Hill eventually put Pike's Peak out of business? The statement of Dr. Cliff Dweller, internationally famous mountain climber, that Butterfield Hill was the toughest climb of his career has brought an influx of climbers to the campus.

Dr. Dweller made his now-famous ascent of Butterfield Hill in November of 1943, while on the campus to give a series of lectures to the Outing Club. He was goaded into scaling the hill by the dares of a group of freshman girls.

Many students may wonder just why the girls ever deserted Butterfield House. The reason was . . . I hate to say it . . . the reason was bulging calf muscles! Not only bulging calf muscles, but also thickening ankles and rippling thigh muscles.

It's a good thing the girls left Butterfield when they did, otherwise the "New Look" would have been introduced much sooner than it was.

The hill is descended in two ways. You can start running the minute you leave Butterfield, or you can approach the slope at a leisurely walk. The results are the same in both instances . . . If your sense of balance is good, you arrive at the bottom running but on your feet. If, however, it is not good, some consolation is to be found in the fact that there are many trees to stop your rolling into the pond.

Like the descent the ascent is made in two highly different ways. Again like the descent, the results are similar. Those who follow the first of these two methods simply deny the existence of Butterfield Hill. Very nonchalant-like they stumble up the incline. Soon they are almost to the top! They begin to talk to the hill, telling it that they put one over on it this time. The next thing they know, they're gasping for air and feeling weak in the knees. A moment later, a St. Bernard is sent out from Butterfield House to drag in the body.

Another method that is gaining in popularity is the "running start". The handbook of instructions issued to all men of Butterfield House has this to say about the running-start method. "Begin your approach by walking slowly. As you pass Memorial Hall, increase your pace. You should break into a trot upon passing the blinking yellow light, and by the time you reach the base of the hill you must be going at a gallop. Do not stop until you collapse. You should be very near the top by this time."

University records show that most students leave college in their freshman year. Can you blame them?

Rumors have it that many commercial enterprises have an interest in "Heartbreak Hill". A recent Senate Investigation Committee report verifies this.

The cobblers and shoe store owners of Amherst estimate that at least seventeen students each week push their feet through the toes of their shoes.

In the past six years—since the building of Butterfield House—the O-So-Pure Oxygen Company has increased its sales of O-So-Pure Bring 'Em Back Alive Oxygen Masks by over 200%.

Another firm benefiting from Butterfield Hill is the National Paper Company. They report a marked increase in the sale of loose-leaf binder notebooks during the icy winter months. "Our notebooks," they boast, "are used as sleds by more students than any other brand."

Student Picket Line At Quonset Club Protests Alleged Discrimination

Van Meter Heads Committee On N. E. College Co-operation

A plan for the cooperation of New England schools in an effort to best utilize educational facilities has been proposed by the research committee of the New England Cooperation Program, Pres. Ralph Van Meter, committee chairman, announced recently.

A report has been turned in to the governors of the New England states and further action will depend on their decisions. The six governors appointed the committee to investigate the possibilities of cooperation in some of the smaller, professional fields.

Every college would retain its larger schools such as liberal arts and engineering. However, the committee feels that one good school, on a New England wide basis, would be far more beneficial than six small ones with a small number of students and professors in each. For example, landscape architecture would be offered here for students from all over New England, since the University leads in this department.

The committee of governors will meet to decide upon the report and to clear the way for the necessary legislation. It is expected that the difference in tuition between the home state and the state offering the particular professional school will be met by the home state. This will require consideration by each legislature, so it may take some time to carry out plans.

This plan has not yet been tried in any other part of the country, although it has been widely discussed. The New England states are pioneers in the project.

The three week controversy over a question of alleged racial discrimination by the Quonset Club flared again last Saturday night when a picketline of about 30 persons, including several U. of M. students, formed a protest line in front of the night club located on the Hadley-Amherst road.

This is the second successive weekend the club has been picketed. Students of Smith and Amherst colleges and two members of the Smith faculty were among the group, which paraded for several hours.

Events leading up to last Saturday's action began on October 27th, when Theodore Adams, negro graduate student from this school was refused service at the nightspot. The refusal was based on the ground that Adams was not a club member. On a subsequent visit to the club, Adams requested a membership card, but the request was denied.

On the Saturday following this first incident, a group of students picketed Russell's Package Store in Amherst. Mr. William J. Russell, proprietor of the store is the owner of the Quonset Club.

Picket Line Tomorrow

Mr. Adams and others interested in the case are now organizing a group with the intention of again picketing the club tomorrow night and Saturday night.

A statement issued by Adams asserts that at least five other negroes of his acquaintance have been denied service at the club both before October 27th and since that date. Adams stated that the reason given by the management was that the club's "membership quota is filled." Concerning this Adams said, "The granting of membership to many other white people since that time shows how hypocritical this assertion is."

In protest against the alleged discriminatory action, Adams stated, more than 500 people have signed a statement pledging a boycott of the Quonset Club and of Russell's Package Store.

'Holidays Of Music' Runs Through Tuesday

"Holidays of Music" continue this week at the U of M with many of the main musical events yet to come between now and next Tuesday when the program closes with a joint concert of the U of M and Amherst College bands at Bowker Auditorium.

The opening concert by the University Chorale last Sunday evening at Jones Library drew an audience of over 400 to hear the 23 mixed voices sing selections from Gilbert & Sullivan, Victor Herbert and the recent Broadway hit "Brigadoon". The same program was given Tuesday night on campus with the addition of sacred music, folk songs, and spirituals.

Monday night's faculty recital at the Chapel Auditorium included songs by John Hanks, voice instructor at Smith College, and clarinet solos by Ezra Schabas, U of M bandmaster. Accompanists were Miss Mildred Birdwell of the Northampton School for Girls and Mrs. Robert Feldman, wife of the U of M psychology instructor.

A jazz concert was given Wednesday evening by a sextette of student and faculty members in Mem Hall. Included were Ezra Schabas, Tony Zaitz, Felix Buba, Card Collins, Walter Abrahams, and Al Hixon.

A musical broadcast will be carried tonight by WHYN, Holyoke at 9:15.

Tomorrow night a recital will be given in Old Chapel Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Guest Artists will be Mrs. Robert Feldman, soprano and George Nichols, pianist, former Amherst College faculty member.

Guest Night will be held Saturday evening at the First Congregational Church in Amherst. The Chorale will present a program for SCA members.

The Cantata "Song of Thanksgiving" will be presented Sunday afternoon at 4:30 in the Edwards Church in Northampton, featuring chorus, choir and solo voices directed by Professor Doric Alviani.

James Melton, Metropolitan tenor, will highlight the festival with his concert Monday night in the Physical Education Building at 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday night's joint concert of the Amherst College and U of M bands will end the festival.

Hall In Thatcher Changes Its Name; Now French House

By Ruth Camann

La Maison Francaise, one of the most thriving organizations of the university, is perhaps one of the least known to the campus.

Every year those women students, who are desirous of acquiring a practical knowledge of French, dwell together in the first floor north corridor of Thatcher Hall, where French is the language used at all times from Sunday evening through Saturday morning.

These girls, inspired by the French activities of Mt. Holyoke and Middlebury College, decided at the very first meeting of the French House in the fall that their aim would be the construction or buying of a permanent maison francaise sometime next spring. Accordingly, the administration is being prodded along this line.

Publicity Planned

A definite plan is in progress for concentrated and elaborate publicity that is destined to disperse the grains of enthusiasm from the fish in the college pond to the bacteria in Marshall Hall.

The recent production, "Les Folies Bergere", whose creation, direction and presentation were supervised by the house, was the initial fund raising stunt.

When and if the university acquires a house for these eager students, the girls themselves will contribute to its furnishing from a reserved fund maintained by annual dues and profits of public functions.

The master plan for the organization of the proposed house does not necessarily limit admittance to French majors. As now, the available rooms will be awarded to young women especially anxious to acquire fluency in conversational French.

"House" Actually Corridor

Perhaps the term "La Maison Francaise" as applied to the organization at Thatcher Hall is actually a fallacy, but in order to convey more significance to the general public, this name was adopted recently in place of the previous "French Corridor".

Possession of parts of the first floor on the north corridor and of the parlor on the south side of the corridor makes the word "house" fairly applicable. The parlor or "salon", furnished with modern maple and leather furniture, boasts of a skinny closet, containing one card table and a tea set. At the back of the room is a well-stocked bookcase of enticing French novels and current fashion magazines. How eager all these articles are to occupy the proper place in a real home.

Until this dream of a French house is realized, an environment as Parisian as possible will be simulated in the dormitory. Even now the French flag is flying from one of Thatcher's front doors.

There is no doubt that soon the entire campus will be noticing these ambitious French students and applauding their projects.

EVERYONE GOES TO THE U STORE

For Your Snacks, Supplies and Every Need

The University Store

The Most Popular Course on Campus

4th Quarter Surge by Unpredictable Redmen Ties Jumbos 13-13

Beaumont Stars For U M In 43rd Battle Of Rivals

Catches By Looney, Hall Spark Drive

By John Oliver

A fighting Redman squad made a thrilling last quarter comeback to tie a highly favored Tufts team, 13-13, and disappoint an overflow Home Coming Day crowd at the Tufts Oval last Saturday afternoon.

The fine pitching arm of Russ "Beaver" Beaumont coupled with a terrific circus catch by Bill Looney exacted the first touchdown, and Beaumont's fine running and passing accounted for the second touchdown. The picture looked pretty dark for the Eckmen as they started the fourth period. Tufts had a seemingly secure 13-0 lead and neither team was gaining much on the muddy field.

Circus Catch By Looney

Then Mr. Beaumont's arm took over. After Hal Fienman had picked up a few yards to the Redmen 47 yard line, Beaumont danced back and unloosed a beautiful 55 yard pass that Bill Looney batted around on the end of his outstretched fingertips from the seven to the three yard line before he fell over the goal line for the score.

Marty Anderson's try for the extra point was no good, but fortunately, an offside penalty was called against Tufts, and Marty's second try was good making the score 13-7 in favor of Tufts.

Hatch Hall, playing his last game for the Maroon and White, made a superb catch of an 18 yard Beaumont pass to put the Redmen on the Tufts 20, and set up the tying score. Russ Beaumont carried to the twelve and Dick Lee pounded through to the ten and a first down.

Lee Scores

Beaumont, looking for a pass receiver, elected to run, and picked up three yards to the seven yard line. Russ picked up two more yards to the five, and Lee plunged over on the next play to tie the score. Anderson's try for the extra point failed, and the score remained 13-13.

The Redmen's first period scoring drive bogged down on the 15 yard line. The Eckmen took over on the Jumbos' 37 yard line after a partially blocked kick. Ray Gagnon carried 15 yards to the Tufts 20 on a bucklateral. Dick Lee picked up five yards to the 15, where the attack died when a jump pass and an end run failed.

Jumbos Drive For 80 Yards

Junie Wall scored the first Tufts touchdown late in the second period. He climaxed a 80 yard scoring drive by ploughing over from the one half foot line on fourth down. Runs by Calagione and Wall, along with a ten yard Doliner to Johnston pass featured the drive. Doliner's attempt at the extra point was wide.

The Redmen marched from their 38 yard line to the Jumbo 20 yard, but the half ended before they could cash in. The running of Hal Fienman and Russ Beaumont was outstanding in the futile drive. A Fienman to Hall pass was also good.

The second Tufts touchdown came in the third period, and came about by the fine running of Kelley, Calagione, and Doliner, who went 18 yards on a tricky double reverse and later scored from the three yard line. Doliner converted the extra point, and Tufts led 13-0.

The Redmen handled the ball admirably all afternoon, with only one fumble, and they quickly recovered this. The field was a regular quagmire all afternoon, making the ball slippery and the footing treacherous. The tie gave both teams an equal record for the season—three won, four lost, and one tie.

Dick Lee drives through the middle to score the tying UM touchdown in the 4th quarter at the Tufts Oval. Photo by Tague

Harriers Win 18-44 Over Devens Chiefs

With Louie Clough setting the pace once again, the U of M harriers easily defeated an underdog Devens squad, 18-44 last Friday at Ayer. Louie in winning, broke the course record of 18:33 by 25 seconds.

Whitey Cossar was in the number two slot and he tied the college record with a time of 18:33. Phinney of Devens gave Cossar a hard battle all the way finishing only two seconds behind him.

Walt Szetela was only four seconds behind Phinney in fourth spot with Ed Pierce of Mass. trailing in the fifth slot.

Clough after finishing in this, the last dual meet of the season, has completed three seasons in dual competition without having once been beaten. If Louie had not pulled a leg muscle at the IC4A meet he would have undoubtedly established himself as one of the finest runners in the East.

Summary:

1 Clough (M) 18:07.5; 2Cossar (M) 18:33; 3 Phinney (D) 18:35; 4 Szetela (M) 18:39; 5 Pierce (M) 19:07.5; 6 Funkhouser (M); 7 Channel (M); 8 Duncan (D); 9 Hopkins (M); 10 Whitney (D); 11 Farober (D); 12 Goding (D).

Score: UM—18 Devens—44

STATISTICS

	T	M
First downs	13	8
Net yds. gained rushing	206	92
Forward passes	6	11
Forwards completed	1	5
Yds. gained, forwards	10	130
Own forwards interc.	0	0
Distance of punts, av.	27	30
Fumbles	2	1
Own fumbles recovered	1	1
Penalties	1	4
Yds. lost, penalties	5	30

The summary:

TUFTS—Reed, le; Bernott, lt; Baronian, lg; Yirrell, c; Steeves, rg; Schlunts, rt; Johnston, re; Kochiss, qb; Doliner, lhb; Calagione, rhb; Wall, fb.

MASSACHUSETTS—Harrington, re; Tassinari, rt; Pasini, rg; Estelle, c; Raymond, lg; Yergeau, lt; Hall, le; Gagnon, qb; Struzziero, rhb; Anderson, lhb; Lee, fb.

Score by periods:

Tufts	0	6	7	0	13
Massachusetts	0	0	0	13	13

Touchdowns—Wall, Doliner, Looney, Lee.

Points after touchdowns—Doliner, Anderson.

Tufts substitutions—Ends, Durkee, Mansfield, Weldon; tackles, Angerano, Sweeney; guards, Johnson, Riordan, Schneider; center, Forti; backs, Haines, Kelley, Bennett, Krikorian, Lee, Knox, Cox, Roy.

Massachusetts substitutions—Ends, Gleason, guards, Desautels, Driscoll, Cox; center, Baguards, Desautels, Driscoll, Cox; centre, Barone; backs, Fienman, McManus, Gilman, Beaumont, Bulcock, Sisson.

Court Candidates Out

Following is the list of 46 varsity basketball candidates who answered Coach Red Ball's call last Monday night:

Class of 49: Harry Chiklakis, Ed McGrath.

Class of '50: Pete Angers, Irv Berg, William Buckley, Howard Brewer, Pat Bruni, Bill Crimmin, Bill Dunn, Arnold Estelle, Charlie Goldfarb, Hatch Hall, William Hill, Bill Looney, Bill McCann, Joe Natali, Pete Pano, John Reddick, Bill Ryback, Chuck Taugher, Joe Thompson, Earl Tonet, and Marty Tuhna.

Class of '51: Arnie Barr, Russ Beaumont, Art Cole, Bob Estelle, Ray Gagnon, Paul Goldman, Bob Johnston, Ed McCauley, George Nadison, Alec Norskey, Hal Ostman, Al Smith, Vernon Thomas, and Ed White.

Soccermen Overwhelm Tufts Booters 4-1 in Final Tilt

Looking Things Over

by Russ Broude

In the sportlight: Basketball. Tuesday night saw the first official basketball practice of the year, with a large turnout of students competing for the varsity five. It looks like a big job, weeding them out, but Red Ball is expected to have that job done in jig time.

Until the floor is down in the Gym, sometime after Thanksgiving vacation, practice will continue in Drill Hall. Visitors are not allowed in the Hall during practice, but by no ruling of the Athletic Department. When practice shifts to the gym it will be open to all interested.

Although the underboards of the basketball court (at present the only part almost completed) make the court seem larger than last year, I have been assured that it is the same size.

A tribute to our Public Relations Office: Part of the Tufts game we were affectionately referred to as New Hampshire, the other part as State. Oh! Brother!

Some consternation has been expressed about the fact that the corners of the hockey rink are not rounded. Talking with potential candidates for the varsity has convinced me that such a move would be desirable, as many of them do not want to take even the remotest chance of any pre-season injuries.

Sidelights: Norwich, on an eight game schedule this year, managed to rack up the amazing total of 27 points for the season and were shut out in seven games. Our tilt with Norwich . . . 27-19 in favor of the latter.

The 1948 varsity soccer team ended a winning season last Saturday morning at Medford, when they put on a classy performance to defeat a hard playing, but outclassed Tufts soccer combine, by a score of 4-1.

Despite a muddy field, the Redmen booters fuctioned smoothly and put on a powerful passing attack that netted them four goals. The first UM goal was booted home by Frank Kulas, a speedy winger who scored on a close-in shot after taking a short pass from center forward Red Winton.

Jumbos Tie

Tufts tied the game in the second period when they scored on a penalty-kick which was awarded them when a Redman fouled in the penalty area. The stalemate didn't last long, however, as the Redmen scored two quick goals in the third period on long, hard boots by both Tony Ferreira and center half Bob Tetrault. The Redmen missed two golden opportunities to score when they failed to capitalize on two penalty kicks awarded them, but with seconds remaining in the game, Red Winton came through with the fourth UM goal when he beat the Tufts goalie on a close-in shot.

LINEUP

MASS. (4)		TUFTS(1)
McGrath	G	Drew
Holt	LFB	Hamilton
Jorge	RFB	Conser
Howland	LHB	Glassanos
Tetrault	CHB	Oneil
LaBranch	RHB	Stauffer
Schubert	OI.	Chick
Lit	IL	Clifford
Winton	CF	Steele
Ferreira	IR	Lister
Kulas	OR	Freeman

Mass. subs: Farquharson, Libucha, Thomas, Fitzgerald, Hatch, Brown.

Goals: Kulas, Ferreira, Tetrault, Winton.

Steele (T) (penalty kick).

Julie Doliner, ace Jumbo halfback, being hit by the entire right side of the U M line in the third quarter of the 13-13 deadlock at Medford last Saturday. Photo by Tague

Greenough Intramural Grid Champs

In the intramural grid championships which were held on Thursday, a superior Greenough squad easily defeated a tired but spirited AEPi unit, 47-19. Fraternity champion AEPi fielded a good squad but were no match for the Greenough six which was led by the passing of Alec Norskey. AEPi's tricky T formation was solved and the Greenough ends were constantly outrunning the secondaries on the long passes.

FINAL STANDING

League A

	W	L	T
AEP	8	0	
TC	7	1	
QTV	5	2	
SEP	4	3	
KS	3	4	
AGR	2	4	
SAE	2	4	
PSK	2	4	
TEP	1	5	
LCA	1	6	

League B

	W	L	T
Greenough	5	0	
Comm. Cir. T	3	1	
Foresters	4	2	
Comm. Cir. S	2	2	1
Fed. Cir. T	2	2	1
Berkshire, A	2	2	
Berkshire, B	1	4	
Chadbourne, B	0	4	
Chadbourne, A	0	2	

AEP vs. Greenough

19 47

FroshEllevenWhips New England 1-20

Undefeated!

Winding up an undefeated and untied football season, the Massachusetts Freshmen whipped the New England College Frosh 12-0 at Alumni Field on Armistice Day.

In the initial stanza the Little Indians drew first blood after recovering a fumble by the visitors on the latter's seven yard line. Jack Benoit bucked over from the 2 and the frosh were in the lead never to be headed.

The Little Indians drove down to the New England two yard line in the second period, only to give up the ball on downs. In the third quarter the Maroon and White tallied again as Benoit climaxed a thirty-six yard drive, featured by his passing to Pyne and Corkum.

The victory gave the Maroon and White an undefeated season and marked the second consecutive year that a U-M frosh team has been unbeaten.

Lineups:

MASSACHUSETTS

Le, Pyne, Prevey; lt, Crawford; lg, Waite, Johnson, Allntuck; c, Speak, Mintz, Stephens; rg, Mitchell, Crosby, Williams; rt, Callahan; re, Knight, Corkum; qb, Gonet, Bunker, Early; lhb, Benoit, Devine; rhb, Drake, Levis, Rowell; fb, Garvey, Goehbert.

NEW ENGLAND

Le, LaMontagne, Whitaker lt, Casey, Roberts; lg, Badis, Howard, Monroa; c, Nawn, Pennington; rg, Wesson, Nierbonne, Blacroft; rt, Tyson, Ventimiglia; re, Sproul, Estes, Hauser; qb, Abrahams, Landry; lhb, Jones, Gosselin; rhb, Glasson, Cahill, Vallaf; fb, Roberts, Harris.

Score:

MASSACHUSETSS	6	0	6	0	—
NEW ENGLAND	0	0	0	0	—

Touchdowns: Benoit (2)

Season Totals for the Freshmen Won 4; Lost 0; Scored 85—Opps. 12.

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Collegian Sports:

1948 Football Recap

By Joe Steede

Last Saturday the UM Redmen wound up a rather dull football season by battling a favored Tufts eleven to a 13-13 stalemate. During the past campaign Tommy Eck's charges were brilliant on occasions, but seemed to have that uncanny knack of outplaying the opposition and still winding up on the short end of the score, as the Norwich and Devens games will attest.

The Redmen nosed out a good Bates team, 7-6 in the opener, but the victory light was dimmed when Don Costello was put out of action for the season with a ruptured kidney. Ev Johnson was the spark of this encounter, going 57 yards on the bootleg play for the only Mass. touchdown. Marty Anderson's good left leg provided the margin of victory.

The Redmen were prohibitive favorites in their next encounter against the supposedly weak Norwich Cadets. Throughout the game the Redmen went over and through the Norwich line at will, but untimely fumbles and very poor officiating gave the Cadets an undeserved 27-19 edge. In this game Hal Fienman picked up more yardage than the entire Norwich club.

The following week the Redmen ran roughshod over Worcester Tech to the tune of 26-7. Three of the scores came in the second half when the Eckmen trailed 7-6. All hands had a hand in this victory with Gilman, Lee, Anderson and Kenyon doing the scoring.

Rhode Island State proved a tough nut to crack, defeating the Redmen 19-12. The UM gridsters got off to an early lead on a pass from Fienman to Hatch Hall who lateraled to Harrington, the latter scoring. In the final quarter, after the Rams had tallied twice, the Redmen tied the score by virtue of Dick Lee's five yard sprint. The Rams could not be checked, however, and came roaring right back to tally the deciding marker.

The Redmen ran into an inspired Devens eleven the following weekend, and dropped a tough 20-14 decision to the chiefs. Although they were consistently outplayed throughout the game, as the 344-115 yards gained rush indicates, the Devens Chiefs were "up" for this battle and could not be denied. After the Redmen had taken a 14-13 lead late in the game, a doubtful pass interference was called on the Eckmen's thirty yard stripe. Nagle then bounced a pass off the arms of two Redmen defenders into the outstretched arms of Bill Schreiner to wind up the scoring.

It was a rejuvenated Redmen eleven that took the field against favored Vermont the following week. The Catamounts, fresh from a win over New Hampshire, took the full brunt of the Baystater's attack. In their best game of the year the Redmen walloped the Cats 33-0. Tommy Eck's charges outplayed the visitors by a wide margin and it was Marty Anderson who personally led the team, scoring three UM touchdowns.

The Redmen succumbed to big, tough Springfield eleven 31-0 and the defeat was doubly hard to take for Phil Roth suffered a broken leg early in the second period. Springfield scored on the first play from scrimmage and added another five minutes later. Fumbles, seven of them, hurt the Redmen all afternoon.

In the season's finale at Tufts, the Redmen, lead by Russ Beaumont, overcame a thirteen point deficit in the finale canto and succeeded in tying the game, 13-13. Beaumont's passing and running highlighted two late UM drives for scores. Bill Looney scored the first one on a circus catch of a 55 yard aerial from Beaumont. Dick Lee bucked over from the three yard stripe after another long drive sparked by Beaumont and Fienman. Marty Anderson's try for this conversion failed, and the score remained deadlocked to give the Redmen their only tie of the season and a 3-4-1 record.

ROISTERS IN ACTION—A scene from the Roister Doister production of Berkeley Square at Bowker Auditorium last Saturday. Standing left to right are: Rozlyn Cohen, Oscar Doane, Sherman Heard, Charlie Plumer, Nancy Bowman, Ellsworth Barrows, Morris Ankeles, and Alice Chorebanian. Seated are Doris Carbone, Paul Stenard and Doris Abramson. Photo by Tague

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil
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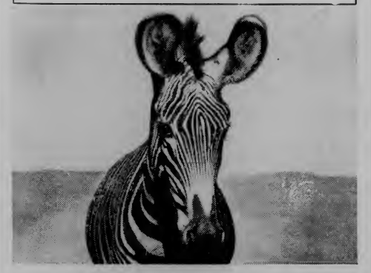

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Berkeley Square . . .

Continued from page 1

the eighteenth century with the girl he loves or escape from that age which he has come to hate, and leave the girl behind. He chooses the latter course, but, once he has returned to the twentieth century, he rejects his contemporary fiancee. The play ends with Peter sitting motionless on a couch, a paper bearing Helen's epitaph fluttering to the floor.

Playwright's Meaning Not Clear

The meaning which the playwright intended is not at all clear. Perhaps he meant to suggest the need for an enduring tradition, the focusing of the best aspects of the past, present, and future into a rich thread of time. Or again, he might have concentrated on the tragedy of the man who is unable to reconcile himself to the spiritual obtuseness of his own age, and is so cut off. Both of these ideas are hinted at but neither emerges as the dominant theme.

Instead, the author has his hero return to the present for reasons almost entirely negative, recoiling, as does, from a past which he cannot endure. And once returned he seems to face a future of endless brooding over his lost love.

In addition the play abounds with obvious theatrical tricks which serve to tighten the moments of suspense. One must admit however that the predicaments in which Peter finds himself as a stranger in another age give rise to some genuine comedy. The audience seized upon these bits of comedy with delight, often inserting laughs where no laughs were scheduled, as if they wished to take every opportunity of returning to a healthier emotional climate.

Cast Commended

All the members of the cast deserve to be commended for their performances. They kept the play moving at a steady pace, lifting it over the difficult scenes toward the end where otherwise it might have collapsed into sentimental banalities.

Paul Stenard brought a fine sensitiveness to his role, showing the sense of wonder and growing disillusionment of Peter Standish in his strange journey into the past. Doris Carbone was well cast as the wistful Helen, at times innocent and intense, and not altogether lacking in that "white fire" which Helen was said to possess. Her voice in its high register was an effective foil to the deeper tones of Alice Chorebanian who gave an intelligent interpretation of the elder sister, polished and worldly.

An extraordinarily perceptive characterization was demonstrated by Doris Abramson whose very presence on the stage is so reassuring in itself. Her portrayal of Lady Anne was nearly perfect, with just the right blending of matronly flutter and competence, and faint traces of a subdued evil lurking around the edges.

In supporting roles, Charles Plummer was especially convincing as the gay blade of the period, witty, sneering and brutal. And Morris Ankeles was equally good as Throstle, the very precious dandy who was intent on minding everyone's business.

Effective Costumes and Sets

The sets and the costumes were admirable. Four authentic Queen Anne pieces provided a realistic background for the action and lent a certain substance to a play which tended too often to be insubstantial.

We discovered only two flaws of any importance in Friday evening's performance. In the last scene, the fragment about the Crux Ansata was omitted. This was the Egyptian symbol of Life and Eternity which Helen had given to Peter as the most important object which was hers. When his twentieth century fiancee attempts to fondle it, Peter snatches it from her. This incident would have helped to unify the play and perhaps contribute distantly to its meaning.

Finally the swing music which was played between the acts was an unhappy venture. It helped to shatter the tenuous mood which the play attempted to evoke and upon which it had to make its stand.

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Campus Calendar . . .

Continued from Page 2

MEETING. Veterans Wives. Old Chapel, seminar room, 7:00 p.m.

MEETING. Student Government. Old Chapel auditorium, 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, November 24

VACATION. Thanksgiving vacation begins at 12:00 a.m.

FREE CIGARETTES

The Reynolds Tobacco Company will give away a package of Camels and a cigarette case to all undergraduate, graduate, and Stockbridge students, and members of the staff Monday from 12 to 4:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Students must present athletic or activities tickets.

Church Conference To Be Held By SCA

"The Christian Church and the Secular Campus" will be the theme of a Student Christian Association Church College Club Conference to be held Saturday, November 20 in the Baptist, Grace Episcopal, and First Congregational Churches of Amherst.

The conference will begin with registration at the First Baptist Church at 1 p.m. and close with a worship service at 10:00 p.m. at Grace Church.

Features of the nine hour conference will include two student seminar sessions, led by local clergy, and two separate addresses by the Reverend Robert Rodenmeyer, rector of the St. John's Episcopal Church, Northampton. His first address entitled "The World of Loneliness" will be delivered at the Baptist Church at 2:30 p.m.; the second address "The World of Belonging", at the Grace Church at 7:30 p.m.

A concert by the University Chorale will follow the conference supper to take place at the First Congregational Church at 5:30 p.m.

Campus Chest . . .

Continued from Page 1

tional need, only about 50% should go to the World Student Service Fund, and the remaining 50% be divided in half. Twenty-five per cent would go to the United Negro Colleges in the South which aids in turning out well-trained, intelligent colored citizens to improve the standard of living in the South. The remaining 25% should be set up as an exchange scholarship fund by which a foreign student can study for a year at our University. This fund would be administered under the Fulbright Bill by which the student could come to the United States.

The Drive committee is open to other suggestions from the student body, and the opportunity will be given in Friday's poll to write in the names of other worthy projects for consideration.

Who Will Be Miss Campus Chest?

In the second part of the poll, the students will select the six co-eds whom they deem worthy of the honor of Miss Campus Chest. The winner will be selected by vote from these six finalists during the solicitation period.

Every dormitory, fraternity, and sorority will be canvassed by drive solicitors and with each one dollar contribution to the drive, the contributor will be entitled to one vote for his or her choice for Miss Campus Chest from the six finalists.

Blank concluded, "Keep your eyes open for Miss Campus Chest. And when you give, give enough!"

Sweethearts . . .

Continued from Page 1

Cast in the roles of the six daughters, Lizette, Clairette, Robette, Jeanette, Toinette, and Nanette are Barbara Margolis, Carol Heady, Tina Romano, Betty Fisher, Wilma Westcott, and Alice O'Donnell. Alviani reports that the six daughters are "really something."

Character comedy roles of Hon. Percy Slingsby, Petrus Van Tromp, and Aristide Caniche are enacted by Jack Conlon, Edward Critchett, and Robert Huckins.

The singing and dancing roles of Liane, is held by Lee Carr. Dmitros Shaban and Henry Shensky as the First and Second Footmen are a pantomime comedy team. The remaining role of Captain Laurent will be cast later.

The cast is supported by a chorus, and members of the chorale.

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Just the thing for the coming cold weather. Plaids and plain colors. Priced $7.95 to $14.95.

Saunders To Speak At Science Convo

Dr. Frederick Saunders, professor of physics at Mt. Holyoke College, will speak on "Musical Instruments" at an open convocation sponsored by the school of science at 10 a.m., December 2 in Bowker Auditorium.

Dr. Saunders' discussion on this subject, which is based on the physical measurement of sound as produced by instruments, will, according to Dr. Harvey L. Sweetman of our zoology department, be one which should attract students interested in the arts as well as those of the school of science itself.

Dr. Sweetman, who has heard Dr. Saunders speak both at Smith College and on this campus several years ago, urges all who can to attend.

Veterans May Apply For 2nd Lieutenant Commissions In Army

The G.I. Bill collegeman who wishes to apply for a direct commission as second lieutenant in the Army may make arrangements at the local recruiting station to appear before a reviewing board at the West. Mass.-Conn. Recruiting District Headquarters, 837 State Street, Springfield, Mass. The board, consisting of nine officers, is headed by Lt. Col. Allen F. Rice, cavalry, Major George F. Wason, recruiting officer said in Springfield this week.

Direct commissioning of qualified personnel, he added, is necessary to accomplish the mission of the Army under the current expansion program.

Men who qualify must have had at least one year of honorable service in any of the Armed Forces between Dec. 7, 1941 and June 30, 1947, U.S. citizenship and two full years at an accredited college or university are also required. They must be between the ages of 19 and 32.

Qualified applicants will receive commissions as second lieutenants in the Officers Reserve Corps with a two-year tour of active duty.

On successful completion of officers training school for a period of three months, they may compete for a regular army commission.

Further details are available at the U.S. Army and U.S. Air Force Recruiting Station in Springfield or the Drill Hall on campus.

Phi Kappa Psi Chapter Suspended By National

The Amherst College chapter of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity was suspended from membership in its national organization last week for refusal to depledge negro student Thomas W. Gibbs.

Suspension was made by the fraternity's national executive council meeting at Columbus, Ohio. The ten-man council voted unanimously for the move; and national president Howard L. Hamilton informed President Greene of the Amherst chapter that the suspension was ordered on grounds of "unfraternal conduct."

Controversy over the pledging and forthcoming initiation of Gibbs began last summer at Phi Kappa Psi's national convention. At that time, the national executive council ordered the Amherst chapter to depledge the negro student. That order was complied with but the chapter repledged Gibbs a week ago and notified the national officers that he would be initiated together with fifteen other sophomore pledges at ceremonies to be held next Tuesday, the 23rd.

Social Dancing

A series of social dancing lessons are to be given by Miss Vickery Hubbard of the Woman's Physical Education Dept. starting this evening. A class for beginners will be held from 6:30 to 7:30, and another for more advanced pupils from 7:30 to 8:30. Anyone interested is invited to be at Farley Club House this evening for the lessons. Price is 25 cents for six lessons.

Chorale, under direction of Prof. Doric Alviani, is singing three engagements during "Holidays of Music" festival. The concluding Chorale concert will be presented Saturday night at S.C.A. bonquet. Photo by Tague

Pi Phi Piddles Was Carpenter Pete During Nursery Days In Chadbourne

Piddles, the Pi Phi pup, alias Carpenter Pete, was just one-third of the problem that four Chadbourne Hall roommates faced earlier this fall. The remaining two-thirds of the problem were Mac and Jake. Their collective troubles are explained in the following letter written to the **Collegian** by Si Baker '50.

Dear Editor:

Harvey Segal had an English assignment to complete. Russ Shaw had a wild life assignment to complete. Paul Rannenberg had a money and banking assignment to complete. Did they do this work? No! Why? Because they wanted to save the lives of three little puppies.

You have heard about the one that Pi Phi has. You sympathize with the girls of Pi Phi because "Piddles", formerly called "Carpenter Pete", (because he did odd jobs around Chadbourne 115), is a lot of work. But, you are giving full credit where full credit is not due.

The three fellows, mentioned above, had to buy gas and oil for "Kate" (the Model A, maroon, truck on campus.) They obtained a road map. Dusters were purchased. Kingpins were tightened up so that "Kate" would be able to make the rough trip through the woods of Belchertown. They saved the three male pups.

Although this is an open confession to Mr. G., proctor of Chadbourne (for he knew nothing of Pete, Mac, and Jake), you must know of the following.

The boys lost sleep. They had trouble putting the nipples on the bottles. A desk drawer was given up as a resting place for the canines. The pups were trained to accept rubber nipples. Heating the milk was a continuous problem for the stepfathers. Finding a mop to keep in the room at all times was not an easy matter.

Believe me, the Mascot of Pi Phi was well trained, in many respects, before he was greeted by "Oh's" and "aah's" from the girls.

Harvey, Russ, and Paul have gained back the weight that they lost. Their roommate, who is not mentioned, is getting a full night's sleep.

Yes, recognition is due.

(Signed) Si Baker '50

Missing Boy Phones For Funds, Returns

"There is something in the autumn" and whatever it was, it took Arthur H. Warren of 282 East Pleasant St., one whole month for it to wear off.

Arthur disappeared last October 15 walking home from school to the annoyance of the Amherst police who were looking for him. His folks notified the minions of the law, but no trace of Arthur was found. The police of nearby states were also informed to be on the watch, all to no avail. Early this week, someone saw him in Thompsonville, Conn., but it turned out that he was not there at the time.

Finally last Tuesday night, the Warrens received a telephone call from Georgia. It was Arthur calling for money in the best college tradition. Immensely relieved, Mrs. Warren wired him the money on the promise that he would return home on the first Wednesday morning train.

Arthur, the prodigal son, is now returned. As yet, no explanations have been forwarded for his disappearance. Perhaps he was just tired of the New England weather.

AIR FORCE ACTIVITIES

All those interested in learning of Air Force activities may interview Sergeant Joseph Du Bois of the Regular Air Force at Professor Holdsworth's office in French Hall on Monday, November 22 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Military Ball . . .
Continued from page 1

ley and together they made musical history with an eight-to-the-bar style that became known as Boogie-Woogie. **Beat Me Daddy Eight to the Bar** (which Ray co-authored) and **Celery Stalks at Midnight** became important milestones in the rise of popular American music. Today these McKinley-Bradley records are collector's items.

When asked about the type of music that he will play for the Military Ball, Ray said, "I intend to play the same style of music at your dance that has been so popular at the Hotel New Yorker. Our dance sets consist of six tunes lasting about 20 minutes: first, an instrumental ballad of one of the old favorites, then a second ballad sung by Jeannie Friley; third I sing a number in medium tempo; fourth a pop ballad which features one of the boys; fifth, another ballad sung by Jeannie, and last ar. Eddie Sauter original from our new Victor album which will soon be released. This way we try to please everyone and the sweet addicts cannot object if the only jump tune comes last."

High spot of the Military Ball will be the special show starting at eleven o'clock. First there will be the selection of the honorary colonel. Then Ray will take over and offer numbers which will be a part of his Paramount Theater stage show and will feature **Red Silk Stockings, Mumbo Jumbo in the Gumbo, Arizay,** and **You Came A Long Way from Saint Louis.** Ray's Victor recording of the latter is the fifth most popular disc in the country according to a recent issue of **Variety.**

Tickets for the Military Ball are on sale at the Drill Hall every afternoon or may be purchased from any ROTC cadet at $4.80 per couple.

WMUA . . .
Continued from page 1

Queen of the Horticulture Show, and Lee Carr and Ed Purrington, both of the University Chorale. Band music will be furnished through the courtesy of Johnny Moreau and his six-piece combo.

A radio supplied by Wellworth's pharmacy for the occasion will carry the broadcast from the studio quarters in the tower of South College to the Open House in Mem Hall. Later in the afternoon, a reverse procedure will take place. Visitors will view in Mem Hall the actual broadcast as it occurs in the studio.

Guests at the Open House—University faculty members and students, representatives from commercial radio stations, and members of other college networks—will be escorted in small groups through the station quarters. Guides for the radio network will offer explanations as to the functioning of the studio equipment. There will be dancing and refreshments during the afternoon.

To Be Heard All Over Campus

Five hundred dollars worth of wire contributed by the engineering department has been strung around the roof of South College to provide a link from the transmitter so that WMUA broadcasts may be heard over the entire campus.

This wiring will cause the current from the radio station to be carried past the natural block at South College where it would ordinarily be grounded to begin with. The power will be turned off at the college plant at about 3 A.M. some night in the near future in order to make the changeover.

A studio clock, scheduled to arrive soon, is on its way to the WMUA station. It is being donated to the radio station by Bulova.

Senate . . .
Continued from page 1

senator in charge of the elections in each house. A student may vote only at the place of his residence.

It is hoped that all primaries may be concluded by 8 p.m. so that the votes may be tabulated and the ballots prepared for the final elections which will take place on the following Monday, November 29.

Two separate ballots will be used, and women may vote only for women, men only for men. Any ballots with more than ten votes on it will be automatically dropped from consideration. Final election rules will be posted in all residences prior to the opening of the polls.

Among the other business taken up at the Senate meeting was the appointment of the seven students to serve on the Student Life Committee. They are Chairman Eugene Bugbee, John O'Gorman, Kevin Barlow, Clay Levigne, Diana Galotta and Betty Jane Skahill.

The newly elected officers of the various classes were inducted into Senate President Robert Leavitt. They met downstairs after the meeting to discuss Leavitt's suggestion that the officers of each class be given a particular event to sponsor, such as Mother's Day and the Christmas Carol Sing. They were also asked to form WAA and the M Club, a Recreational Committee for the University.

The meeting was held in the auditorium of the Memorial Building since the Senate relinquished its priority on Old Chapel Auditorium so that the Chorale Concert might be held. All future meetings, however, will be held in Old Chapel.

The following are nominated for positions on the Women's Judiciary Board: Lorene Anderson, Joan Barski, Joan Bangs, Mary Breen, Jane France, Irene Frank, Elizabeth Jackson, Edna Joslin, Mildred Kingsbury, Jean Ann Lindsay, Nancy Mayo, Nancy Miller, Lillian Moldaw, Barbara Nyren, Irene O'Keefe, Lois Robbin, Charlotte Snow, Beverly Swanwick, Judith Stoyle, Jacquelyn Tolbarcom, Nancy Wallace, Agnes Wiczynski.

The following men are nominated for positions on the Men's Judiciary Board: Bertram Allen, Allan Alexander, Murray Altsher, Maurice Bikeles, Robert Bailey, Richard Bergen, Edward Beauregard, Joseph Bernard, Theodore Blank, Raymond Borst, John Breen, Patrick Bruni, Eugene Byrne, Oscar Doane, Paul Fee, William Feldman, John Flaraty, Robert Freeman, Donald Gray, Richard Green, George Harris, William Hendry, Charles Kendall, William Leinonen, George Louvaris, John McAuliffe, Dave Mendelson, Wilbur Mita, Albert Morulli, Alexander Wyskey, Thaddeus Okolo, Robert Perry, Henry Shensky, Edmund Struzzo, Donald Thatcher, Aherne Webster, Donald Westcott, John Winton, Eric Wogan.

THE AMHERST — SCREENING TIME — MON. thru FRI. 2—6:30—8:2[illegible] SAT. 2 - 10:30 SUN. Cont. 1:30 to 10:30

* NOW * THRU SATURDAY — MYRNA LOY — DANA ANDREWS FREDERICK MARCH "The Best Years Of Our Lives"

SUNDAY MONDAY NOV. 21-22 — JEANNE CRAIN — WILLIAM HOLDEN "APARTMENT FOR PEGGY" Color by Technicolor

TUES. - WED. NOV. 23-24 — WILLIAM POWELL — IRENE DUNNE LIZABETH TAYLOR "LIFE WITH FATHER"

Town Hall — SCREENING TIME — FRI. 6:30 to 10:30 SAT. 2:00, 6:30 to 10:30 SUN. Con't. 1:30 to 10:30 MON. 6:30 to 10:30

FRI. - SAT. Both Thrills and Chills in this BIG DOUBLE BILL NOV. 19-20 — ALAN LADD "HELL'S DEVILS" — Co-Hit — A STAR CAST IN "TORTURE SHIP"

SUN. - MON. For Action and Laughs see these TWO BIG HITS NOV. 21-22 — CARY GRANT — JEAN ARTHUR "ONLY ANGELS HAVE WINGS" — Co-Hit — WILLIAM BENDIX — JOE SAWYER "BROOKLYN ORCHID"

SEVEN SWEET FROM SWEETHEARTS—A line-up of pulchritude from the operetta to be shown December 9, 10, and 11. Left to right: Dorothy Billings, Mary Jean Minehan, Betty Fischer, Alice O'Donnell, Lee Carr, Ruth Coughlin, Tina Romano. Photo by Tague

News In Brief

International Relations Club

The International Relations Club will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Skibridge Hall, room 114.

The program will include a March of Time film on Brazil, and a lecture on South American politics to be given by Leonard Horowitz '49, who, as a Globe Fellowship student, attended the University of Buenos Aires last year.

Marriage Forum

A marriage forum, sponsored by Hillel association, will be held tonight at 7:30 at the Hillel House, 387 N. Pleasant Street.

The speakers will be Rabbi Isaac Klein, of Springfield, Dr. Calvert Swan, a Springfield psychiatrist; and Dr. Peter Merzbach, an Amherst physician. Edwin Driver of the sociology department of the U of M will act as moderator.

Chemistry Club

The Chemistry Club will meet Wednesday, December 1 at 7:30 p.m. in Goessmann Auditorium.

"Silicones" will be the subject of a talk to be given by J. S. Hurley, Jr., of the General Electric Company Laboratories in Schenectady.

All members, affiliating with the American Chemical Society, are urged to turn in their application blanks to the club officers.

Hillel

The Hillel Club will meet Friday November 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Hillel House.

Dewin Driver, of the sociology department, will speak on the complex problems of marriage facing youth. Singing, dancing and refreshments will follow the lecture.

New Course

A course in the philosophy of religion will be offered from 7-9 on Wednesday nights in the Mathematics Building by the Reverend Arnold Kenseth, Protestant chaplain, Mr. Kenseth announced recently.

Hocking's **Types of Philosophy** will be the text book used for this non-credit course.

All interested students should apply to Mr. Kenseth.

Law

Dean Paul Shipman Andrews of the College of Law at Syracuse University will speak to students interested in a law career on Wednesday, Dec. 1, at 3 p.m. in the Old Chapel auditorium.

After his talk the Dean will answer questions about the profession and law training.

Melton . . .
Continued from Page 1

Among his concert and operatic work are roles in *Madame Butterfly*, performed in Cincinnati, and *The Magic Flute*, at the Metropolitan Opera House.

Mr. Melton's favorite hobby is collecting old automobiles which he puts into perfect running condition. He also works on his 40 acre farm in Westport, Conn. and collects old firearms and rural antiques.

Students will be admitted by their concert series tickets. Admission to the general public is $1.20.

Date Bureau . . .
Continued from Page 1

Wonderful DATE BUREAU, *Wonderful Date From the* BUREAU

Bring your love to me!!
Big Contest Ready

To acquaint everyone with the agency and to give it a proper name, the proprietors said they are offering "positively the greatest, most tremendous, gigantic, unique prize in the history of radio and newspaper contests." So mysterious, so thrilling, so spectacular, so-o-o desirable is this grand prize, that no further details can be announced at present. You *don't* have to send in your girl friend on the back of an old $20 bill to be eligible, the sponsors declared.

In fact, the contest is so easy that even a professor can enter. Here is all you have to do to win: Merely choose a name for *The New Date Bureau*. If you win, you will be the luckiest person on campus.

Entries Due Tuesday

To enter the contest fill out the coupon distributed with the *Collegian* with your suggested name for the bureau and your own name and address. Deposit the coupon, or a plain piece of paper containing the same information in one of the special boxes placed in Mem Hall, the U Store, and campus dining halls not later than 8 a.m., Tuesday, November 23.

The entries will be judged later that day by Bob Leavitt, president of the Student Senate, Irv Wasserman, chief disc jockey of WMUA, and Ed Cynarski, *Collegian* staff reporter and former editor. Further announcements will be made over WMUA. The winner will be announced over WMUA and in the *Collegian on December 2.*

The *New Date Bureau* slogan modestly proclaims:

"If dates aren't coming to you,
You ought to come to us."

Arrow ties can take it!

EVEN IN LEAP YEAR!

SILK REPP STRIPES
FOULARDS
KNITS
BOWS
$1 to $2.50

YES SIR! One good reason college men like Arrow ties is the pure wool resilient lining that discourages wrinkles.

When you need a few new bows or four-in-hands, see your favorite Arrow dealer for the best buys in ties!

ARROW
SHIRTS and TIES
UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

First Again with Tobacco Men!

More independent experts smoke Lucky Strike regularly than the next 2 leading brands combined!

An impartial poll covering all the Southern tobacco markets reveals the smoking preference of the men who really know tobacco—auctioneers, buyers and warehousemen. **More of these independent experts smoke Lucky Strike regularly than the next two leading brands combined.**

So, for your own real deep-down smoking enjoyment, smoke the smoke tobacco experts smoke

COPR., THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

LUCKY STRIKE MEANS FINE TOBACCO

So round, so firm, so fully packed — so free and easy on the draw

Stockbridge Winds Up Grid Season With Wins Over AIC And Collegiate

Supporting the conviction that the Blue and White 11 of Stockbridge always seems prominent in the season's stretch, the team took the Collegiate school over the hurdles with a 27-0 victory on Nov. 5th.

From the opening play it was quite evident that our supporting cast with Ovian and Sullivan in the leads was going to be hard to beat.

When the first quarter ended, Stockbridge was leading with a 7-0 score due to the talents of Bob Feretien and Ted Siok, both freshman players.

One minute of the 2nd and it took four first downs for Kelly Ovian to register the second tally to make it 14-0. Now the team was at the height of their momentum, and with the help of the linemen, Ovian and Sullivan combined in an amazing end-run with Sullivan scoring to make it 21-0.

Vic Oliveria and Red Drake tried to rally again in the second quarter, but lost the ball on downs at the 4 yard line.

Kelly Ovian opened the second half with another tally making the score 21-0. The majority of the game was played by the reserves who are being seasoned up for next year.

Beat AIC Frosh

The last game of the season, played Friday the 12th, saw Stockbridge pitted against the A.I.C. frosh. The Stockbridge team ended their season with a blazing victory of 13-7 over the city slickers.

The opening play saw an exchange of tactics which saw Ted Siok clip the yards off with shifty maneuvers to the 15 yd. line, where Kelly Ovian took over and ran off the end for the first score with Sullivan kicking the point 7-0, against the A.I.C.ers.

At the close of the first quarter, A.I.C. came up with a dtermined and fast aerial route to tie the score at 7-7.

During the second half the wonderful cooperation of Ferestien, Ovian, Sullivan, Siok, and Oliveria combined with the kicking of Pete Frankenburg pushed Stockbridge ahead to win the game.

With but a few hours weekly to practice, the team came up at the close of the season with 4 wins, 1 loss and 1 tie, giving the freshmen players quite a record to shoot at next year.

Sports Note

All candidates interested in either Hockey or Basketball are asked to see Coach Kosakowski in his office.

* * *

The annual Armistice Day convocation of the Stockbridge School was presented on Wed. the 10th.

Rev. Arnold Kenseth offered prayers for the dead. This was followed by an address by Col. Todd, head of the University's ROTC, who stressed a standing army to insure world peace.

The convocation closed with the placing of a wreath in Memorial Hall.

Frat Notes

Recent activities at the Alpha Tau Gamma Fraternity of the Stockbridge School have been a smoker which provided a means of meeting over 60 freshmen of the School, and on the 5th of November a house dance which was held for house members and pledges.

Invitations to pledges have been mailed out, and initiation plans are in progress.

Plans are also being made for the 30th Anniversary of the Fraternity, at which time there will be open house for the Alumni of the Fraternity.

* * *

Freshman Reception This Week

As a means of formally welcoming the Stockbridge Freshmen, the Student Council and the Senior Class of the school welcomes the freshmen to the Annual Stockbridge Reception, to be held in the Drill Hall, Friday night from 8 to 11 p.m.

Music will be provided by Carmen Rovosi and his orchestra, with refreshments and entertainment during

Sunday At Woodside Features Open Hou

Doctor Woodside, zoology depa ment head, has long made musi hobby. Together with Mrs. Woods they have built up an album libr of their favorite selections inclus many of the world's great comp These records it is their pleasur share with you Sunday night at ei

So if you are a lover of Beeth if Greig pleases you, or if Tchail sky is your favorite, take Do Woodside's advice for a Sunday ni "Come along and bring your frien

the intermission. As this is the chance for the whole freshman dent body to get together with senior brothers, it is the hope of Student Council that both cla turn out in full force for an eve of dancing.

Dress for the affair will be formal, and freshmen may acq tickets at the Stockbridge Offic South College from 9 to 12, or 4:30.

"Sweethearts" Presentation To Combine Song and Humor

Tickets Now On Sale For Guild Production

Ticket sales start in the University Store today for the Operetta Guild production of Victor Herbert's **Sweethearts** which will play in Bowker Auditorium December 9, 10 and 11.

Starring Dorothy Morton Billings and Edward Purrington in the romantic leads, **Sweethearts** is shaping up as a colorful festival of song ranging from sheer melody to humorous recitations with a musical background according to Dorie Alviani, music department head, who is directing the production. Among the Victor Herbert hits featured are **She's Pretty as a Picture, Wooden Shoes, On Parade** and the title song, **Sweethearts.**

A light plot gives the operetta continuity and creates some hilarious comedy situations, Director Alviani said. Sylvia, played by Dorothy Morton Billings, finds herself the center of considerable intrigue because she happens to be, without knowing it, the Crown Princess of Zilania.

As a result, the "Laundry of the White Geese", run by Dame Paula (Mary Wells) with whose six daughters Sylvia has been brought up, becomes a mecca for a wide assortment of characters seeking romance, and royal favor. Love triangles and mistaken identities complicate things further.

Continued on page 6

Index Notice

The *Index* photographer will be in the *Index* office today after 10 a.m. for return of proofs, for senior portraits that have not been taken, and re-sittings. All proofs must be returned today.

FOOTMEN AND FEMME—Dmytro Shaban (left) and Hank Shensky (right), who play the part of footmen in SWEETHEARTS, display their best drawing room manners to Dorothy Morton Billings, who takes the romantic lead. Tickets for the Victor Herbert operetta, which plays in Bowker three days next week, are now on sale in the University Store. —Photo by Tague

Judicial Election Results Announced

Results of Monday's elections for an interim Judicial Committee were announced at the Student Senate meeting on Tuesday night by Clark Kendall, chairman of the Senate Election Committee. Five men and five women were elected by the student body to serve on the General Court of Justice until a regular board can be chosen in the spring.

The following were elected to the men's Court of Justice: Theodore Blank, William Hendry, John F. McAuliffe, Alexander Norskey, and Edmund Struzziero. Those chosen for the women's Court of Justice were as follows: Mildred Kinghorn, Jean Ann Lindsay, Nancy Maier, Nancy Miller, and Lois Rubin. Miss Kinghorn was Chief Justice of the retiring Judiciary Board.

The constitutional amendment, which authorizes the Student Senate to supervise a primary election in order to eliminate all but two candidates for an office, was not passed due to the fact that not more than one-half of the student body voted in the election. Although there were enough affirmative votes to pass the measure, the total vote fell 179 short of the 50% amount necessary for a legal ratification. Chairman Kendall deplored the apparent apathy of the students during the elections. However, Robert Leavitt, Senate President, expressed the opinion that "the apathy is no greater than the apathy that exists in a town election".

In an effort to garner as large a vote as possible, the polls were decentralized and a member of the Senate was placed in charge of each polling station. The following students acted as poll wardens: Phyllis Ford, Marjory Rice, Sally Rosenbloom, Catherine Cole, Joseph Hilyard, Henry

Continued on page 2

Plymouth House Ready For Roomers Next Week

Plymouth House, one of the cinder block dorms behind Federal Circle, will be occupied this week or the next, according to Mr. George C. Brehm, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

As the U of M building program rises out of its embryo stage, other buildings on campus are being completed and will soon be ready for use continued Mr. Brehm.

Among the new units on the way are the Engineering Lab, the new Physics Building and another cinder block dorm, Mills House. The contractors say all of these new buildings will be finished and ready for occupancy by February 1st.

Datem Open For Business This Week New Name Wins Unanimous Approval

by Elbert Taitz

DATEM, the campus date bureau, is starting business this week with a new name, a contest winner, female agents, a new office and with intentions of giving all students a chance to meet new personalities.

The new name, **Datem**, submitted by Richard Homewood '50 of Q-3 Commonwealth Circle, won the unanimous approval of the judges from over 500 entries in the contest which was held just before Thanksgiving. The three student judges were Bob Leavitt, president of the Senate, Irv Wasserman, disc jockey of WMUA, and Ed Cynarski of the **Collegian**.

Entries were judged on the basis of ingenuity, originality, brevity, and appropriateness.

Datem announced that elaborate preparations are being made to reward Mr. Homewood adequately for his prize winning entry. A spokesman for the bureau declined to give further details on the big prize beyond saying modestly that "it will be the biggest thing the campus has ever seen, and that it will keep Mr. Homewood in a continuous state of excitement for many weeks after."

The winner will be interviewed over WMUA tonight at 7:15.

Female Agents To Assist

Datem is holding office hours each Tuesday and Thursday from 2:30 to 4 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in room 1, Memorial Hall. The business of the organization will be conducted on a strictly informal basis. Applicants need merely express their desire to meet new personalities and list their main likes and interests. **Datem** will take it from there, a member of the agency promised.

Female agents will assist by contacting people who find it inconvenient to visit the office or who find it more congenial to do business with coeds. The bureau may also be contacted during office hours by calling 8353.

Second place in the name contest went to Ted Blank of AEPi with his entry of **Date-Maters**, while Ed Camara of Berkshire won third with **The Daterette**.

One student suggested **Personality**

Continued on Page 7

Gala Program Planned By Carnival Committee

The Winter Carnival Committee, headed by David Mendelson, '49, and faculty advisor Larry Briggs, has been meeting weekly, since early in October when the leaves were on the trees, to worry about next February when they hope snow will be on the ground.

Director Mendelson announces that another full eight-day carnival is planned which the committee expects to surpass the 1948 carnival, greatest in school history.

Assistant Director of the committee is Nancy Maier, '49; treasurer, Ronald Boddy, '49, and secretary, Pat O'Rourke, '50.

Committee Of Sixty

Dave announced that the committee is composed of over 60 persons, divided into sub-committees. Committee chairmen are: Ball, Jack Byrnes; Events, Barbara Robinson and Clyde Benedict; Publicity, Henry Colton; Sculpture, Barbara Kinghorn; movies, Bill Ives; permanent records, Marjorie Rice; transportation, Bill Luti; queen's committee, Joe Dilman; awards, Bruce Shufelt; program, Dave Maier; refreshments, Mary Ann Alger.

Cleveland Symphony To Appear

The Carnival will be opened on February 5th with skating and skiing events and a ski boot dance. During the ensuing week will come in order, snow sculpture judging, Chorale con-

Continued on page 3

Massachusetts
The Collegian
VOL. LIX NO. 10 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS DEC. 2, 1948

Ray McKinley to Stage Floor Show At Mili Ball Tomorrow In Hamp Gym

Colonel To Be Chosen During Dance

The committee chairmen reported this week that final preparations have been completed for the Military Ball, which will take place tomorrow night from nine to one at the Northampton High School Gymnasium with music by Ray McKinley's nationally known orchestra.

Sale of tickets will continue today and tomorrow at the Drill Hall.

Highlighting the evening will be a floor show by the band and the selection of the Honorary Colonel from among the eight coeds chosen by the ROTC cadets.

Committee chairmen Dave Gabrielsen, Oscar Doane, and Bill Robinson reported that the decorations consist of murals of the most popular of World War II cartoons. They also announced that favors will be distributed at the dance.

Band Extremely Popular

Ray McKinley and his orchestra concluded a two month stay at the

Continued on page 6

Chest Fund To Aid W.S.S.F., Negro Group

The Campus Chest Drive of the U of M which began its solicitations yesterday and will continue until December 11th, announces the following results of its polls taken at the U Store last week.

Ted Blank, chairman of the Drive, stated that 35 per cent of the solicitations will go to the United Negro College Fund, 35 per cent to the World Student Service Fund, another 25 per cent to the Exchange Scholarship Fund, and the remaining five per cent will go to the Cancer Relief Fund.

"Due to public demand," Ted added, "the title of the Drive's girl contest winner has been changed to **Miss Good Samaritan** in line with the worthy projects selected by the students as previously indicated." The six finalists are: Grace Feener, Charlotte Rice, Alice O'Donnell, Lorene Anderson, Arlene Zatryka, and Carolyn Hasbrouck.

The Drive's various committee heads and residence unit representatives are: Henry Shensky, '50, Solicitations Chairman; Norma Pinckney, '49, Abbey Representative; Joe Roberge, '49, Federal Circle; Barbara Kinghorn, '50, Thatcher; Max Swartz, '50, Berkshire; Mary Welles, '50, Fraternities; and Melvin Mailloux, '50, Sororities.

"Next semester", Ted declared, "the Drive plans to present a Mardi Gras; further plans for the spring are now being contemplated."

Van Meter Names New Prof And Instructors

The appointment of one assistant professor and five instructors to the faculty at the U of M was announced recently by President Ralph A. Van Meter.

Dr. Herbert Duncan Rollason was named assistant professor of zoology. An instructor at Amherst College since 1946, Dr. Rollason is a member of Sigma Xi.

Thomas J. Army was appointed instructor in botany. He holds the B.S. from the U of M, 1948.

Named instructor in zoology was Charles Farrington Bond, a graduate of Bucknell University with a M.A. from Cornell, where he has held an assistantship since 1945.

Alexander M. Cruickshank, a graduate from Rhode Island State College with a B.S. in 1943, has been named instructor in chemistry. He holds the M.S. from the same college, 1945.

Appointed instructor in electrical engineering was Shurman You-Hsi Chang, a native of Soochow, China.

Mr. Chang graduated from the Chiao-tung University, Shanghai, and holds the M.S. in electrical communications from Harvard University.

Edmund Joseph Stawiecki was named instructor in German. A graduate of the U of M, Mr. Stawiecki holds the M.A. from the University of Iowa.

Musical Shows End After Busy Week

The "Holidays of Music" festival instituted this year by the University music department, and lasting from November 14-22, was very well received.

The opening evening of the festival featured a Chorale concert at Jones Library to which a capacity audience of more than 400 persons was attracted.

Ezra Schabas, U. of M. music instructor, and John Hanks, member of the Smith College music department, were the artists of the Monday night Faculty Recital.

Another capacity audience attended a Chorale concert when the group of 28 mixed voices gave a performance for University students and faculty.

The Wednesday night program consisted of a jazz concert by a sextette of student and faculty members. Station WHYN, Holyoke, carried a University program on Thursday night which starred the "Music by Felix" sextette.

Continued on page 8

Quonset Club Dispute Apparently Is Settled

The month old dispute at the Quonset Club came to an apparent peaceful settlement last week according to a report by Joan Klein, U. of M. graduate student, who has been one of the leaders in an "anti-discrimination" campaign against the club.

Mrs. Klein stated that two negroes, Edward Humphrey and Roscoe Bryant, U. of M. students, had been accepted as members of the club on Monday night of last week. They had previously been denied membership, Mrs. Klein said.

Officials of the club declined immediate comment on the report, but promised the newsmen "a complete statement in the near future".

The club has been picketed several times since October when Theodore Adams, also a student here, was allegedly refused membership. Adams has expressed pleasure that Humphreys and Bryant have been allowed membership, Mrs. Klein stated.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Snow And Students

To many of us, the snowflakes which made their first appearance on campus Monday morning brought only the usual thoughts either of coming winter sports, the inconvenience of wearing cumbersome winter clothing, or the beauty of the scene. Let us stop to consider, however, the thoughts that might be running through the minds of other students like ourselves at the sight of snow.

What would a shabbily-dressed, shivering Chinese student think of? The beauty of the scene, perhaps—but probably more of whether or not he would have enough winter clothing to keep him warm this winter. Perhaps of whether or not his family would be able to find enough fuel to heat whatever shelter they are lucky enough to have—if his family is still alive. Perhaps he would wonder if his classroom would be warm enough for him to concentrate on his studies without shivering.

These are real and important considerations for thousands of students our own age in foreign countries all over the world. Many of them have no time to think of anything but the bare necessities of food, clothing, and shelter. To whom can they turn for help?

They can turn to us, in part, through the World Student Service fund, which will receive a part of the proceeds from the Campfire Chest drive now in progress. A contribution to this drive, no matter how small, will help make life easier for some fellow student who has no chance to help himself. When the solicitors approach you, think of that snowstorm and foreign students when you decide on the size of your contribution.

Welcome To WMUA

Sunday, November 21st marked the formal recognition of the existence on campus of radio station WMUA. It was fitting that President Van Meter was present to add his weight to the congratulations extended at the open house program.

The *Collegian* joins in congratulating the entire staff of station WMUA on a promising start in their broadcasting activities. In spite of numerous behind-the-scenes difficulties, many encountered at the last minute, the show went on in the best traditions of the radio business. Perhaps few people realize the amount of unseen preparation that goes into the production of such a show, but all will agree that the job was well done.

The fact that the station has been reactivated is significant, not only because the student body now has its own campus station to which it can listen. The renewal of activities also means that the University of Massachusetts has joined a large number of other schools who are making a name for themselves in the same field. Now that the start has been made, the possibilities of bringing credit to our school are limitless. The station can be a source not only of entertainment and information for this campus, but another means of showing the people of the commonwealth that we have definitely moved out of the horse-and-buggy class.

Although the primary purpose of any such student enterprise is of course to serve the campus and afford valuable experience for staff members, the benefit to the school in outside recognition is an almost inevitable result. Considering both of these effects, the activities of station WMUA are to be highly commended.

Senate . . .

Continued from page 1

Boucher, George Corey, Walter Foster, Frank Murphy, Norman Lee, and Bernard Bussel.

Among the other business taken up at the Senate meeting was a report of David May's special committee to form smoking regulations for the campus. At the suggestion of Mr. Randolph and with the approval of several members of the faculty, some tentative regulations have been made.

1. Smoking will be permitted in the dormitories according to regulations decided upon by each house.

2. Smoking will be permitted in all rest rooms, in the C-Store, in Mem Hall, in the mess halls (with the exception of the food lines), and in all offices.

3. Smoking will not be allowed in University classrooms or in Stockbridge Auditorium.

When these rules become final, and a decision has been made regarding smoking in other campus buildings, a complete list will be published.

DEVENS MEN

About 200 more men from the Devens campus of the University will be shifted to this campus at the beginning of the second semester, Dean William L. Machmer announced this week.

The new men will be housed in Mills House and the cement block dorms that will be finished by that time.

Collegian Meeting

There will be a short meeting of the Collegian staff and competitors tonight at 7:00 p.m. after the Index picture.

Appointments of some competitors to the staff will be made, and future Collegian plans will be discussed.

FROSH MEN

A meeting of all freshmen men will be held in Bowker auditorium on Thursday, December 9 at 10:00 a.m., the Dean's office announced today.

Attendance will be taken.

BRICK BATS

Thanks From Adelphia

Dear Editor:

The Adelphia-Isogon would like to take this opportunity to thank all who assisted in making our football rallies successful. In particular we would like to render public acclaim to Herbert Randolph and George Mellen and their departments; Matt Blaisdell and the farm department; the band, the military department, the girls' drill team, Dean Hopkins, Bill Gallamore '50, the football team and coaching staff, and the student body for its renewed spirit and general revival.

It is such cooperation that will make this university the equal of any other university. Thanks again to all and let's keep that enthusiasm for all athletic teams.

Don Kinsman '49

Collegian Profile No. 7 by Clarence Peterson

Glick Began Teaching Career At 19

At the youthful age of 63 Dr. Harry Newton Glick, professor of philosophy at the U of M, has memories of more than forty happy years of work as an educator.

He has taught students of every grade, from those in the primary classes to graduates studying for doctor's degrees. It is his experience that teaching the first graders was much harder work than lecturing to graduates. Real wisdom is necessary to keep ahead of the little folk Dr. Glick found, while appearing wise seems to suit graduate students.

School Principal At 19

He began teaching at the age of 19 as principal of a two-room school near his farm home at Bridgewater, Virginia.

Born in 1885, Dr. Glick was one of ten children. School opportunities were limited. He had a brother three years older than himself who was lazy in school, but when young Harry showed more speed and went way ahead of his brother he was jerked out of the classroom to work on the farm.

By the time he was 19 Dr. Glick recalls that he had only attended school for forty-two months.

After two years as a school principal he went to the academy, and later went on to Bridgewater College, taking a bachelor's degree in 1913.

Student-Day Problem

Students of those days had problems, too. One of Dr. Glick's courses at the college was Greek—in a class one year that started the term with six members. But it wasn't the most popular course at school, so the class gradually shrank. Finally student Glick was the sole victim of individual attention. The professor poured it on.

Soon the straining Greek scholar learned that because the school couldn't afford to give a course for one pupil, the professor had orders from the president to squeeze him out with tough lessons.

HARRY N. GLICK

They couldn't do it. Dr. Glick studied Greek for three hours before each meeting of the class, and by the term's end he had successfully covered much more Greek than the course should have required. As a result, in two later years of Greek courses the stubborn student rode by with ease.

Married in 1914

Dr. Glick was awarded his A.M. degree from Northwestern University in 1914. He married a western girl and returned to teaching—for one year in Wisconsin, and for two more in Illinois.

In 1917 he returned to his father-in-law's farm where three hundred acres of corn land were being neglected because laborers had left to join the services. In 1920 he left the farm for the University of Illinois where, by teaching school mornings and attending classes afternoons, he was able to earn his Ph.D. in 1924.

Then Dr. Glick came to the U of M. At first he was professor of both psychology and philosophy. Later he chose to concentrate entirely on philosophy. He is alone in the department but expects one or two new teachers next year.

Farm Owner

In a little over six years, Dr. Glick will be eligible for retirement. Though he has enjoyed teaching he expects to spend well earned leisure on his large farm located in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia. He enjoys farming still and has done some experimental farming with dahlias and strawberries.

With dahlias he has tried for giant plants and has succeeded in growing flowers about a foot in diameter. He has one stalk preserved that is eighteen feet and nine inches tall.

The nature of a strawberry is most stubborn, but by tending one plant very closely he got a monster. It was a plant that by chance grew only one blossom; and the strawberry that later appeared measured seven and three quarter inches around its midsection.

Dr. Glick had little time for farming during and immediately after the recent war when he worked at the Springfield office as a counselling and placement adviser for disabled veterans.

The Glicks have two sons. One is a teacher of landscape architecture, and the other is personnel director of a Florida department store.

University of Massachusetts *Weekly Calendar*

December 2 - 9, 1948

Thursday, December 2

CONVOCATION. Home Economics assembly. Skinner Hall, 10:00 a.m.

MEETING. Home Economics Club. Skinner Hall, 7:00 a.m.

MEETING. Radio Club WIPUO. Stockbridge attic, 7:30 p.m.

CONFERENCE. Farm Production. Bowker.

MEETING. Forestry Club. French Hall, room 201, 7:00 p.m.

REHEARSAL. Stockbridge Glee Club. Bowker auditorium, 7:00 p.m.

TEA. Freshmen-faculty. Lewis Hall, 4:00 p.m.

MEETING. A.A.A. Old Chapel, seminar room, 8:00 p.m.

MEETING. Tri-Alpha. 8:00 p.m.

PICTURES. **Index** group pictures. Old Chapel auditorium, 6:15 p.m.

Friday, December 3

VESPERS. Memorial Hall. 5:00 p.m.

SUPPER. Buffet supper. Chi Omega, 6:00 p.m.

MEETING. Camera Club. Old Chapel auditorium, 7:00 p.m.

MEETING. Military Lecture. French Hall, room 102, 7:30 p.m.

MEETING. International Club. Old Chapel, seminar room, 7:30 p.m.

DANCE. Military Ball. Northampton High School Gym, 9-1 p.m.

Saturday, December 4

DANCE. Outing Club square dance. Drill Hall, 8-12 p.m.

DANCES. Alpha Gammo Rho open house; Phi Sigma Kappa invitation; S.A.E. invitation; Lambda Chi Alpha invitation; Theta Chi invitation; T.E.P. invitation; A.E.Pi invitation costume; Pi Beta Phi open house.

Sunday, December 5

MEETING. Nature Guide Association. Farley Lodge, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, December 6

MEETING. IZFA. Old Chapel, seminar room, 5:00 p.m.

MEETING. Winter Carnival Committee. Old Chapel, room C, 7:00 p.m.

MEETING. Veterans' Wives. Old Chapel, seminar room, 7:00 p.m.

MEETING. Sigma Phi Epsilon. Old Chapel, room B, 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, December 7

REHEARSAL. Band. Bowker, 6:30 p.m.

MEETING. Mathematics Club. Mathematics Building, 7:15 p.m.

MEETING. Student Government. Old Chapel auditorium, 7:00 p.m.

MEETING. Bible Fellowship. Old Chapel, room A, 7:00 p.m.

MEETING. 4-H An. Hus. Club, 7:00 p.m.

MEETING. Veterans' Wives. Old Chapel, seminar room, 7:00 p.m.

MEETING. Nature Club. Fernald Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, December 8

MEETING. Entomology Club. Fernald Hall, 7:00 p.m.

MEETING. DeMolay Club. Old Chapel, room D, 7:00 p.m.

COFFEE. Lewis-Freshmen Faculty Coffee, 7:00 p.m.

MEETING. Engineering Club. Old Chapel auditorium, 7:00 p.m.

MEETING. Psychological Club. Old Chapel seminar room, 7:30 p.m.

MEETING. Political Union. Old Chapel, room C, 7:30 p.m.

MEETING. Christian Scientist Group. Old Chapel, room A, 7:15 p.m.

MEETING. Zoology and Physiology Seminar. Fernald, room K, 8:00 p.m.

MEETING. Ski Club. Stockbridge, room 114, 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, December 9

MEETING. Radio Club WIPUO. Stockbridge attic, 7:30 p.m.

Stockbridge auditorium, 7:00 p.m.

MEETING. Lutheran Club. Old Chapel, seminar room, 7:00 p.m.

PERFORMANCE. **Sweethearts** — Goldoni eretta, Bowker auditorium.

MEETING. Faculty Discussion Group. Old Chapel auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

TEA. Lewis-Freshmen-Faculty Tea. 4:00 p.m.

They've Arrived.

Our new wide selection of expert skis.

Whirl your way along the slopes this winter on a pair of the beautiful skis which we can outfit you with. Prepare now for the joys of winter sports. Drop in today.

THE HOUSE OF WALSH

Caroline Hasbrouck Embassy Ball Queen; 80 Couples At Event

Approximately 80 couples attended Kappa Sigma's third annual Embassy Ball, a formal which was held Saturday night, November 20, from 8 to 12 p.m.

The interior of the house was decorated with red and green streamers, colored balloons, and the flags of many nations. Music was supplied by Jack Mahoney's Sextet from West Springfield.

Hightlighting the evening was the choosing of the Queen of the Ball, an honor which was bestowed upon Miss Caroline Hasbrouck '52. The Queen's Court consisted of Miss Virginia Parker '49, and Miss Jacqueline Tierney. Each girl present was given a leather wallet as a favor.

Chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. Philip Gamble, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gerhardt. Dean and Mrs. William Machmer, and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Beytes acted as patrons.

Football Player Loses While Team Wins Game

A forlorn U of M football player still hopes for a reverse on misfortunes encountered a month ago at the game with Vermont.

While Arnold J. ("Bud") Estelle was busy centering the ball across Alumni Field for a Massachusetts victory that should have crowned his day with smiles, Bad Luck took over and his wife lost her brown leather drawstring bag in the excitement.

Lost were: Bud's sunbeam electric razor, his plain white gold wedding band, $75 cash, his wife's glassses and registration papers as a nurse in the state of Connecticut, a credit tag for G. Fox and Co. and a bankbook crediting about $225.

Whereas Bud has given up hope for return of the cash and jewelry, he hopes that there might still be a chance to recover his wife's personal papers and glasses. The credit card and the bank account were checked in time to prevent withdrawals, he said.

A thorough search of Alumni Field after the game and a check with campus lost and found offices were without success.

Anyone with information concerning the lost item is requested to contact Bud at 23 Center Street, Northampton, or c/o the **Collegian**.

(Editor's Note: The Collegian *regrets that it neglected to publish this information sooner, and hopes that Bud's handbag will be returned.)*

Carnival . . .

Continued from page 1

ert to be followed by an Icebirds skating club exhibition, a fashion show, interclass plays, concert by the Cleveland Symphony orchestra, the Ball to be held in the Amherst College Gym, and will be concluded on Saturday, Feb. 12th with a hockey game and evening dances at fraternities and dormitories.

Christmas Fair

A Christmas Fair at the First Congregational Church will take place Friday afternoon, beginning at 2 p.m. and evening, Mrs. A. B. Beaumont of the fair committee announced recently.

Gifts, decorations, novelties and foods will be on sale.

LOST and FOUND

LOST and FOUND: Will exchange a green navy jacket size 38 for my beat jacket size 42.

Len Gardner, Tel. Amherst 552-R.

FINALISTS for Honorary Colonel of the Military Ball, to be chosen during the Ball tomorrow night at Northampton High School gym. Clockwise from upper left are Ann Burrer, Grace Feener, Lorene Anderson, Dona Mayo, Alice O'Donnell, Eunice Diamond, Caroline Hasbrouck, and Charlotte Rice. Photo by Kosarick

Entertainment, Tours, Refreshments Big Highlights Of WMUA Open House

A ribbon-cutting ceremony performed at the WMUA Open House by President Ralph A. Van Meter marked the official opening of the University radio station.

President Van Meter extended words of welcome and wishes for success to the newly initiated station.

The reception, held at Memorial Hall on Sunday, November 21, featured a program consisting of singers and entertainers from Amherst College and the University. This broadcast was the first to go out over the air on the extended line, making it possible for the station to be heard over the entire campus and part of Amherst.

Amherst Group Entertains

The Amherst Double Quartet, a choral unit of eight Amherst College students conducted by George Bliss, opened the entertainment with a typical double quartet program. Beginning with their theme song, *Hello*, and continuing with several familiar favorites, the songsters were met with the approval of the guests.

WMUA was fortunate in having Pan Theodore, a noted sculptor and singer, appear for the program. Visiting Ezra Shabas, Mr. Theodore was heard singing, and upon the request of the radio committee to appear on the program, he obliged by singing the title song from *Sweethearts* and "Deep in My Heart" from *The Student Prince*.

Mr. Theodore, who attends the Hackley School in New York, has appeared in the Broadway production *One Touch of Venus*.

Other entertainers included singers Lee Carr, who sang *The Desert Song* and *Indian Love Call*, and Ed Purrington, who vocalized *Make-Believe* and *The Heather on the Hill*.

Accompanying the singers was Richard Resela at the piano.

Ed Poirier offered several piano selections; *Sunrise Serenade*, *Ida*, and a special arrangement of *Ten for Two* among them.

Charlie Plumer, acting as Master of Ceremonies at the reception, digressed at one point during the program to give a reading entitled *Laska*.

Professor Walter A. Smith, who has done much in the organizing of both WFDM at Devens and WMUA, was guest of honor at the reception.

Notables Present

Among guests including students, faculty members, parents, and outside visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne H. Latham of Springfield. Mr. Latham is Station Manager of WSPR.

After the program, guests were shown through station quarters in the tower of South College to view actual shows as they are in progress.

The Open House was under the direction of Wayne Langill, Station Manager, Ed Young, Program Director, and Dave Meltzer, Head of Public Relations.

The entire staff would like to extend its thanks to Mr. Walter Johnson, manager of Draper Hall, for furnishing refreshments, and to Roberts-Farmer's, Butler and Ullman's and the University greenhouse for sending flowers for the occasion.

Letters From Home Show Big Profit; Students Put Psych 26 To Good Use

by Gin Leccese

Everyday, hundreds of letters pour into the University mail rooms, some scented sweetly, some with official stamps, some letters from the folks, some "dear Johns", pieces of paper that are not paper but people, not the person who writes but the person who receives. How much psychology might be gleaned from these epistles—and how many of us have felt the inordinate urge to peek on these lonely letterless days . . or weeks . . or months . . My Dear John;

I realize that you can't write too often since your homework does take up so much of your time, but we do miss hearing from you.

I've been working on your father about the car for the Ball, and I think I have him just about convinced. As for the twenty-five dollars you requested, your dad and I thought that fifteen would do as well. Julie must come so far, however, and I want to give her a good time, so I have enclosed ten extra dollars. Don't tell dad. We must humor him sometimes. We'll keep this our little secret.

Love, Mom.

* * *

Dear son,

It seems strange that your remarks do not reflect your intensive study. Just what do you class as homework.

I told your mother about the car, and though she wondered if it were safe, I convinced her it was all-right. We men must stick together. Your mom thought twent-five dollars were too much, but I can remember how a big feed, a big tip, and a big corsage impresses a girl so I'm enclosing an extra ten dollars. Don't tell your mother, she wouldn't understand.

Dad.

* * *

Dear Jackie,

You can't fool me with that studying routine. I bet you're on the prowl again. Julie would like to know that!

Jim's been writing steadily, so I guess the girls at college don't appeal to him. I guess we girls back home don't have too much to worry about from the type of girls that go to college. Why don't you get him to ask me to go to your Mili Ball? If you do I'll give you the $7.31 I owe you.

Love and kisses,

Sis.

* * *

Dearest Darling,

Of course I understand. I'm thrilled that you thought enough to ask me. How can you consider me so necessary? I know how hard it must be to exist in college and how low your funds must be, so don't worry about a thing. A gardenia, if any will be enough corsage. And as for going out after the Ball, who wants to dance that much anyway? If we're hungry we'll stop at a diner. I'll take the three p.m. train up there so I'll arrive about six. All my love till I see you—and then I'll show you what I mean by it.

With all my heart,

Julie.

* * *

Hi Stud!

It's all set with those Smith girls for the week after your Mili Ball. Bev's all hep over meeting you. I gave you quite a build up. She is quite a girl herself. I've got the scars to prove it. Wow, what a party girl! I told them we'd go to Johnny's for a while. I hope you're loaded. She's a heavy spender but well worth it. Why don't you keep the car till then? Make an excuse to the folks. They always believe us college boys. They should know better.

Jim

Sig Ep Reactivating; 40 Pledges Now In Fold

Completing its reactivation, the Mass Alpha Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon recently announced 19 new initiations and 40 new pledges.

The following initiations were announced: Class of '49—Clark Kendall, Kenneth Spaulding; Class of '50—Bertram Allen, David Bayer, Walter Cahill, William Cuneo, Ara Demurjian, Joseph Dillman, George Koolion, Robert Leavitt, Frank Marsden, Leon Murphy, Ralph Pike, Gerhard Sievers, Harry Baker. Class of '51—Edgar Canty, Russell Shaw, Ervin Stockwell, Alphonse Turcotte.

The following pledges are also announced. Class of '50: Leo Alessandrini, Joseph Bernard, Albert Brown, John Buckley, Terrence Cunningham, William Gannon, Robert Gretter, Frank Hyland, Robert Joyce, Joseph Lamber, Norman Laporte, George Maricosta, John McAuliffe, Carl Nyburg, John O'Neil, Leon Perekslis, Paul Rannenberg, Roland Reidy, Everett Smith, John Thomas, Joheph Thompson, Ronald Waters, Alverne Webster, Alan Wheeler, Wilcox Whitcombe, Gordon Wren, Bruce Cowie, James Cassidy. Class of '51: Charles Dill, William Starkweather, Norman Lee. Class of '52: John Baker, Ralph Briggs, Thomas Gately, Robert Mitchell, Willard Johnson, Eugene Ryan, Robert Spiller, Edward Twardus, Robert Zing.

Dance Class Begun For Rusty Students

by Penny Tickelis

So you are no scintillating Terpsichorean. You do want to learn how to dance or are anxious to discover new and fascinating dance steps. Miss Vickery Hubbard and Edward Camara, who is one of our students, have made possible weekly social dancing classes. In addition to teaching dance steps, these classes provide for an hour of enjoyment and fun.

The classes are held on Thursday evenings in Bowditch Lodge behind the U store. Fundamental steps for beginners are taught from 6:30 to 7:30 and from 7:30 until 8:30 advanced dancing is instructed. The price is 25 cents for six lessons. Miss Vickery Hubbard is the dance instructor, and Bob Smith provides the piano music for dancing.

The planning committee includes the following students: Betty Kreiger, Lorraine Selmer, Virginia Ubertalli, Edward Camara, Lawrence J. Higgins, and Gholi Khazai.

Students attending the first class displayed good rhythm and great enthusiasm and were found to be fast in picking up new steps. There is, however, need for more girl enthusiasts.

So, come one, come all to the social dancing classes this evening. You'll spend an enjoyable evening tripping the light fantastic and will be back for more . . . We guarantee!

EVERYONE GOES TO THE U STORE

For Your Snacks, Supplies and Every Need

The University Store

The Most Popular Course on Campus

COLLEGIAN *Sports*

Talent Laden Ballmen Prep For Season Opener With Clark

Sophs, Devensmen Bolster Squad

2 Platoon System To Be Used

Trimmed down and ready for action, the U of M Redballmen take to the basketball court this coming Saturday, December 4, in a practice contest with New Britain Teachers on their home court. Following this game is the regular season opener with Clark on December 8th in the Cage.

The Scarlets' coach, Russ Granger, has cut his varsity team to get the squad down to 15 and is working the three teams in preparation for the season's opener.

Meanwhile, Red Hall has axed the Redmen to 20 men from the original 46 in preparation for his 18 game schedule. Playing a two platoon system, "Red" is expected to start on his upperclass team Bill Looney (C), Bill Ryback (F) and Bill Crimmin (F), (both stalwarts of the Devens team last season) Ed McGrath (G), and Earl Tonet (G).

On the second, or soph team, will be the members of last year's Frosh five, (7-3) Bob Johnston (G), Ray Gagnon (C or F), Alec Norsky (G), Ed White (C or F) and Ed McCauley (F).

With the completion of the court in the cage, the Varsity squad has moved from Drill Hall to that spot where it will continue its practice, readying for the Clark and New Britain encounters, getting used to its home court and whatever dead spots are to be found on the court itself.

The Redmen scrimmaged with Amherst just prior to the Thanksgiving vacation, and since then the team has stressed passing and the 'follow up', which were weak spots in the early days of practice.

Last years records for our first two opponents stand at 19-5 for New Britain and 9-7 for Clark. In a single encounter with Clark last year, the Ballmen were found at the short end of a 56-48 tally when it was all over. Clark, leading at the half 35-12, was almost floored with a barrage of hoops which brought the U of M five within eight points of a tie at game's end.

Campus reports at Clark have it that the Scarlets will floor a strong team this year, with eight holdovers from last year's varsity and with the addition of the Frosh team graduates and several newcomers. But it will probably be the first time that the Clark five will play on a strange court as a team, so the advantage is in the Redmen's favor.

Good Season!

Successful Season For Booters

Bottom Row, left to right: Kulas, Ferreira, Winton, Carew, Shubert, Jorge, McGrath, Holt, Howland, Tetrault, LaBranch.
Second Row: Durant, Nystrom, Farquharson, Gunn, Lillucha, Thomas, Fitzgerald, Hatch, Brown, Bornstein, Lit.
Third Row: Briggs, McEcheron (Ass't Mgr.), Gould, Cole, Wogan, Alexander, Cornell, Murray, Hamilton, (Mgr.) Swanik.
Photo by Kinsman

Three Nominated For All-New Eng. Honors

The 1948 varsity soccer team came through with a highly successful season in which they won five games, lost four, garnered two shut-out victories, toppled Amherst for the second straight year, finished in a 5th place tie with Yale in the New England Intercollegiate Soccer League which is represented by 18 New England colleges, booted home a nice total of sixteen goals, and beat a Ft. Devens team.

3 Named All-New England

Adding to the success of the Redmen booters is the fact that no less than three of their players were named on the All-New England squad. Those named for All-New England honors by the college soccer coaches of New England were: Fullback Jack Holt, Goalie E. McGrath and Center Half Bob Tetrault. Holt was also named on last years All-squad and he participated in the Olympic tryouts.

In going over the Redmen soccer victories of the season, probably the most outstanding one that comes to mind is the thrilling Amherst game in which the UM booters emerged with a hard earned 1-0 shut-out victory. Ed McGrath played a tremendous game in the goal by turning back all threats in brilliant fashion. Bob Tetrault's penalty kick in the third period proved to be the undoing of the Jeffs as they went down to defeat for the second straight year at the hands of the UM forces.

The Redmen's season record saw victories over Clark 3-1, Worcester Tech 3-1, Amherst 1-0, Ft. Devens 3-0, Tufts 4-1, and defeats by Dartmouth 2-0, Williams 3-0, Connecticut 3-1, Trinity 2-1.

Winton High Scorer

The leading goal-getter on the Redmen squad was Red Winton who scored a total of five goals. Other scorers were Joe Lit (3), Bob Tetrault (3), Chet Libucha (2), Frank Kulas (2), and Tony Ferreira (1).

All four set-backs received by the Briggsmen were close contests which could have gone either way. One of the Redmen's best games was against Connecticut in a contest which saw the UM booters pressing all the way but finally losing out 3-1. Connecticut later beat Springfield to cop the National Soccer Championship.

The Vermont Academy was the next game of the season, and they succumbed by 12-7 score. The victory was credited to another freshman standout, Ted Siok, who was assisted by Bob Ferestien and Vic Oliveira.

Continued on page

Final Hoop Roster; Season Schedule

The following are the list of candidates who will comprise the varsity basketball squad this season:

McGrath (G), Buckley (G), Crimmin (F), Dunn (F), Hall (G), Looney (C) (capt.), McCann (F), Natali (G), Reddick (G), Ryback (F), Tonet (G), Scanlon (F).

Sophs: Estelle (F), Gagnon (C & F), Goldman (F & G), Johnston (G), McCauley (F), Norsky (G), Thomas (G), White (C & F).

Schedules

Dec. 8	Clark	H
Dec. 11	Northeastern	A
Dec. 15	Worcester Tech	H
Jan. 1	Maine	A
Jan. 5	Devens	H
Jan. 8	A.I.C.	H
Jan. 12	Connecticut	A
Jan. 15	New Hampshire	H
Jan. 19	Wesleyan	H
Feb. 5	Trinity	A
Feb. 9	Hartwick	H
Feb. 11	Middlebury	H
Feb. 12	Springfield	H
Feb. 16	Williams	H
Feb. 18	Middlebury	A
Feb. 19	Vermont	A
Feb. 23	Tufts	A
Feb. 26	Norwich	H

Looking Things Over

by Russ Broude

There was little in the UM sports world over the vacation, short as it was, and just prior to the few days rest the only real event was a basketball scrimmage with Amherst which this writer took in.

Frankly, there is reason to be hopeful, after noting a few flaws that can easily be corrected. I might even add that many of them *have* been corrected or are in the process of being so already. Catching last Monday's practice in the Cage, there was a noticeable improvement in passing and following up, even though the Varsity was playing there for the first time after moving from Drill Hall.

A few of the players do not yet seem to have found their shooting eye, but a few more days of practice in the cage should easily take care of that. Notably Johnston and McCauley looked steady and sure, and Ryback was playing his normal, smooth game.

The team in general threatens to be fast, and their plays in practice looked good, tricky and well learned. What they will look like against opposition remains to be seen. But the material is there, and it stands to be discovered if the right combination of talents has been found in order to atone for last year's rather disappointing season.

That tentative game with Maine scheduled for January 1st (Away), is now definite. What the occasion is and why on that night I don't know, but Happy New Year to the team!

Those scheduled elections for next year's football, soccer and cross country teams haven't materialized as yet. As I understand it, the awarding of letters, which hasn't been done, is a prerequisite for that occasion. It is expected that the elections will have taken place prior to the next issue of *The Collegian*.

Here's news not only for the campus in general but the basketball team in particular. UM station WMUA will begin a stellar sports season by broadcasting the basketball game with Clark on December 8th. It is believed this will be a steady feature of the station at all home games. Bruce Cowie will own the voice that comes peeling from your loudspeaker. Here's hoping that the student body won't get lazy and just listen. All teams need in-person support. So if you must listen to the broadcasts take a portable to the games. But be there!

4-1-1 Record For Stockbridge Eleven

By Vernon Brooks

On Friday, November 12, the Stockbridge football team concluded its season with a sparkling record of 4-1-1 under the capable coaching of Steve Kosakowski by beating the A.I.C. Freshmen 13-7.

During the past season the team encountered some strong opposition which rated us as one of the best teams to date, even surpassing some of Red Ball's squads of a few years back.

Monson Only Loss

Our only loss was against Monson Academy which squeezed out with a 7-0 advantage. The game saw back in action "Kelly" Ovian of last year performing in his usual stride, and Bob Ferestien, a freshman, making his debut. Bob Roekrich and Wally Campbell were superb with these line positions. This game later proved the incentive that started our winning ways.

Ovian Stars

The second game saw the highly confident blue and white take Nichols Jr. College in hand and come out on top of a 6-0 margin. Kelly Ovian was the main threat of the afternoon doing the only scoring with an 85 yard run to cinch the victory. Wally Campbell, senior guard, was retired with injuries after a splendid showing on the field.

A highly-tauted Wentworth Institute squad was the next opponent of the Blue and White. Both teams were so highly matched that a 0-0 stalmate resulted.

Mainstays of the varsity hoopsters which Red Ball will employ in a two platform system. First Row: Gagnon, Norskey, Ryback, McCauley, Crimmin. Back Row: Johnston, White, Looney, McGrath, Tonet.
Photo by Tague

The cross country squad which compiled the best fall sports record this season. First Row: Funkhouser, Clough, Szetela. Back Row: Coach Derby, Pierce, Cossar, Channel, Hopkins, Slavin, Mgr. Photo by Tague

STUDENTS!
You can get your checks cashed at the
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NEXT TO GRANDY'S
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1948 Cross Country Recap

by John Oliver

After an early season one point upset by a surprising Northeastern squad a stellar Redmen cross-country team went on to win five straight dual meets and compile the second lowest score in the history of the University of Massachusetts cross country. The Derbymen in piling up only 125 points were 23 points behind last year's record low of 102 points, and ten points ahead of the 1946 total of 135 points.

Louie Clough was again the team's outstanding runner as he added six more firsts to string his total to an astounding 17 in a row. Lou, who is still undefeated in dual competition, broke two more track records, knocking 25 seconds from the Devens course and ten seconds from the University of Massachusetts course.

Whitey Cossar, last year's winter track captain, edged Wally Szetela by one point for second individual scoring honors. Whitey was very consistent, finishing second once, third three times, fourth once, and sixth once. Wally Szetela also fell out of the charmed first five only once—in the MIT meet, when he placed seventh. Wally had two second places, one third, and two fourths.

Paul Channel was the only other harrier to finish in the first ten in every race. Ed Funkhouser finished in the first ten in five of the six meets and Captain Ed Pierce came in four out of six times.

After the Northeastern upset, the team came back strong against Worcester Polytech, with no less than seven Massachusetts runners crossing the finish line before a Worcester runner finished. The Redmen failed by one point from making it two perfect matches in a row when they swamped Trinity 16-47 the next week.

MIT gave the Redmen a close run for their money as they placed men second, fourth, fifth, eighth, and ninth. In this meet the sixth and seventh places won by Channel and Szetela proved very important in supporting the stars to eke out a 27-28 victory. The team finished its dual meets by defeating Vermont and Devens by substantial margins.

The Redmen also did well in their intersectional meets. At Storrs, Conn., in a revival of the Connecticut Valley Championships, the Harriers finished third behind powerful Coast Guard and Springfield teams. The next week the Harriers did themselves proud by beating their Connecticut Valley rivals and placing second in the New England Intercollegiates at Franklin park in Boston. This was the second year in a row that the Derbymen trailed only Rhode Island State.

At New York in the famous IC4A championships, Clough pulled a leg muscle and held the Redmen to a respectable 16th out of 27 entries.

Coach Llewellyn Derby is looking ahead toward another successful next season because Wally Szetela is the only senior on this year's squad. Lou Clough, Whitey Cossar, Paul Channel, Ed Pierce, Ed Funkhouser, Tony Dougas, Harry Hopkins and several promising freshmen will be on hand to extend the win streak of the university's most successful varsity fall sport.

The Stockbridge football squad which amassed an enviable 4-1-1 record. First Row: Sodano, Blackman, Shufelt, Sullivan, Ovian, Oliveria, Drake, Les Kinen, Frankenberg, Bartlett.
Second Row: Campbell, Schwartz, Roehrich, Jacques, Stockbridge, Flood, Priest, Doody, Wenk.
Third Row: Bangs, Handrahan, Smith, Stauffer, Ferestein, Lauder, Rogers.
Fourth Row: Kosakowski, Siok, Henrickson, Cande, Grant, Mackiewicz, Mague, Deady

Stockbridge . . .

Continued from page 4

The fifth game of the season saw the Blue and White shift to high gear in trouncing the Collegiate School 27-0. Kelly Ovian, Bob Ferestien, Ed Siok, and Johnny Sullivan did a remarkable job for the Stockbridge offense.

Win Fourth

The last game of the season brought on the A.I.C. freshmen with whom we fought our best battle of the season, winning 13-7. The Stockbridge team displayed a fine exhibition of running and passing to win their fourth game of the season.

This climaxed the football season for 1948. Coach Steve Kosakowski can be proud of the record set during his second season as coach and can also be proud of the cooperation extended him by members of the squad.

Lost

LOST: A pair of red tortoise shell glasses in the vicinity of Berkshire Hall. If found, return to Memorial Hall lost and found department.

John H. Vondell, professor of poultry husbandry, has been awarded one of five fellowships in the Photographic Society of America.

Mr. Vondell, a member of the Boston Camera Club and president of the N. E. Council of Camera Clubs, retains his amateur standing by choice, although, by 1943, he had attained first place on the American Photography list of exhibitors.

He became interested in photography only 15 years ago, and entered salon exhibiting in 1936. He is now a three star exhibitor in the Photographic society of America.

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In a recent national test, hundreds of men and women smoked Camels, and only Camels, for thirty consecutive days—an average of 1 to 2 packs a day. Noted throat specialists examined the throats of these smokers every week (a total of 2470 examinations) and reported

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According to a Nationwide survey:
MORE DOCTORS SMOKE CAMELS THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE
Doctors smoke for pleasure, too! And when three leading independent research organizations asked 113,597 doctors what cigarette they smoked, the brand named most was Camel!

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WE ARE SHOWING
a really good tuxedo for as low as $45. Others at $52.50
Dress shirts, dress ties, studs and links.

Extension Service Highly Useful In Aiding Farmers Of Commonwealth

by Noni Spreiregen

Since early Colonial days of saltbox houses, herb gardens, and trim lawns fringed with graceful elms, Massachusetts homeowners have taken special pride in the appearance of their property.

On Bay State farms, poultrymen have the world's highest producing birds; cattle diseases have been wiped out to the point where any milk offered for sale in Massachusetts may be used without fear of the danger of tuberculosis. In recent years, these success stories have been brought about by the Extension Service, a division of the University of Massachusetts.

Offers Many Services

The Extension Service offers on the farms and in the homes and communities of the state many of the services that the college provides for students on the campus at Amherst. It offers instruction in agriculture and homemaking for adults and for young people above the age of ten.

Under the directorship of Willard A. Munson, a graduate of Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1905, the Extension Service provides specific education programs pertaining to dairying, fruit growing, poultry raising, forestry, vegetable gardening, and field crops. Programs are planned so that groups of homemakers may discuss their problems and, through exchange of knowledge and experience, gain information on which to base choices and decisions, and to establish standards of living.

The Extension Service was first organized at this college in 1909 under the direction of Kenyon L. Butterfield, then president of the school. Its main functions were to make farm contacts with organizations like Granges, farmers' clubs, and farmers' institutes.

System Started In 1914

In 1914, with the passage of the Smith-Lever Act came the establishment of the nation-wide system of extension education.

By this act, the Land Grant Colleges of the various states were charged with the responsibility of providing instruction in agriculture and home economics to persons not attending college. These land grant institutions responded by setting up County Extension Services in each agricultural county so that this instruction, emanating from the college, might be closely related to local farm and home conditions.

The entire resources of the state college are available to the agents in supplying information to assist farmers and homemakers in solving their problems and improving their methods. Through the use of this information, farmers and homemakers are enabled to make sound judgments on questions affecting their home or farm business.

Child development and parent education, nutrition, buying, home furnishings, clothing the family, marketing problems, economic factors influencing the agricultural industry, the outlook for specific crops, and the inter-relations of various enterprises on the farm have their place in deciding such questions. All are included in the extension program.

Aids 4-H Clubs

The 4-H Club program offers instruction to young people in agriculture and home economics. Any group of young people anywhere in Massachusetts who can find a local leader to guide their activities can organize a club under the supervision of the county extension service. The subjects from which they may choose include clothing, home furnishing, food preservation, food preparation, dairy, poultry, handicraft, vegetable and flower gardening, and conservation including forestry and wildlife management. Specialists from University of Massachusetts cooperate with the club agents in providing specific instruction in the many phases of agriculture and homemaking.

Newspapers, farm magazines, and radio broadcasts are invaluable aids in the efforts of the Extension Service to bridge the gap between proved research and every day practice.

NEW CLASS OFFICERS—Positions from right to left are pres., vice pres., treas., sec'y. Front row, class of '49, left to right, Marie Matthes, Ed Young, Ed McGrath, Wally Kallaugher. 2nd row, class of '50, Walter Cahill, Charles L'Esperance, Bill Looney, Ralph Mitchell. 3rd row, class of '51, Barbara Dean, Jane McElroy, Dick Vara, Russ Beaumont. Last row, class of '52, Mary Granfield, Ray Buckley, William Estes, C. Whitney Crawford.

Photo by Tague

Sweethearts . . . *Continued from page 1*

Players Work in Companies

The principal players in **Sweethearts** work in companies, Director Alviani explained. While Dorothy Billings, as Sylvia, and Edward Purrington, as Franz, play the romantic leads, Lee Carr, as Liane, and Joe Chmura, as Lt. Karl, play the ingenue leads.

Mary Wells, playing the part of Dame Paula, will share the light comedy lead with Bill Mellen, who portrays the conspirator, Mikel. The character comedy parts are handled by Jack Conlon, as Hon. Percy Algernon Slingsby, Edward Critchett, as Petrus Van Tromp, and Bob Huckins, as Aristide Caniche.

Mr. Herbert Randolph, housing director, to provide housing accommodations for guests coming to the campus for the ball. In addition, round trip transportation in new modern busses will be provided at a nominal fee for those who sign for such transportation at the Drill Hall.

Souvenir photographs of the ball will be taken by Everett Kosarick.

Patrons and patronesses for the ball are President and Mrs. Ralph Van Meter, Brigadier General and Mrs. Archie Old of Westover Field, and Dean and Mrs. William Machmer.

Dancing Girls

The production will be sparked by the dancing talents of Grace Feener, Faith Fairman and Elizabeth Preble. Another sextet of campus femininity, Betty Fisher, Jane Vondell, Mary Minehan, Tina Romano, Alice O'Donnell, and Ruth Coughlin are cast as Dame Paula's six daughters, or "The White Geese".

Bob Reis appears in the role of Captain Lourent, while Hank Shensky and Dmytro Shaban display their drawing room manners as first and second footmen respectively.

Supporting the stage work will be members of the Operetta Guild Chorus. The University Chorale will add its voices to the singing from the pit with the accompaniment of Richard Rescia.

The production is under the general management of Barbara Lawrence. Doug Footit and Wally Kallaugher head the stage staff.

All seats are reserved at $1.20, 90 cents and 60 cents.

Dorothy Billings, who graduated in 1947, now teaches in the Amherst schools. She played the lead in **The Red Mill**, which was presented by the guild two years ago.

Military Ball . . . *Continued from page 1*

Terrace Room of the Hotel New Yorker yesterday and the ball will be the first engagement of a road trip which will take them to Frank Daley's Meadowbrook on December 10th and to New York's Paramount Theatre for the New Year's show.

The committee chairmen pointed to these various types of engagements as evidence of the band's versatility, which combines an ability to play all types of danceable music in addition to the feature numbers required for a show.

Half-Hour Floor Show

A feature of the evening's entertainment will be a half hour floor show by McKinley and the band. Local dance fans here will have an opportunity to judge the statement made by Martin Block, the nation's number one disc jockey, that "McKinley's band is not only one of the most danceable, but even more important, one of the most entertaining in America".

Choose Colonel At 11

Everyone is looking forward to the final selection of the honorary colonel at eleven o'clock. All the candidates nominated by the various houses were presented at a special military assembly last week. A careful recount of the ballots revealed that eight girls were virtually tied for first place. As a result the following eight lovelies will be presented for nomination tomorrow night: Ann Burrer, Grace Feener, Lorene Anderson, Dona Mayo, Alice O'Donnell, Eunice Diamond, Caroline Hasbrouck, and Charlotte Rice.

Colonel Todd, professor of military science and tactics, will make the official award to the newly elected honorary colonel, while Miss Sally Bolles, last year's winner will assist in the presentation.

Aime Dextrader, '49, designed the murals of famous war cartoons, with the assistance of Robert Decareau, '49. Decorations are in charge of Edward Devine, '50.

Housing for Guests

The ball committee has arranged with Dean Curtis, South College, and

The Vermont Storekeeper
42 Main Street, Amherst
BERNAT
Argyle Socks
and
Mitten Paks

AMHERST NOW SHOWING
— SCREENING TIME — MON. thru FRI. 2—6:30—8:20 SAT. 2 - 10:30 SUN. Cont. 1:30 to 10:30
GARY COOPER and ANN SHERIDAN — in — "GOOD SAM"

SUN. MON. TUES. 3 BIG DAYS DEC. 5-6-7
BETTY DAVIS — ROBERT MONTGOMERY — in — "JUNE BRIDE"

1 DAY ONLY WEDNESDAY DEC. 8
VIVIEN LEIGH — RALPH RICHARDSON — in — "ANNA KARENINA"

Town Hall AMHERST
— SCREENING TIME — FRI. 6:30 to 10:30 SAT. 2:00, 6:30 to 10:30 SUN. Con't. 1:30 to 10:30 MON. 6:30 to 10:30

FRI. SAT. TWO GREAT SHOWS DEC. 3-4
OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND — JOHN LUND "TO EACH HIS OWN" Barbara Stanwyck — Robert Cummings "THE BRIDE WORE BOOTS"

SUN. MON. The Greatest Show In Screen History DEC.. 5-6
RONALD COLEMAN — in — "LOST HORIZON" — plus — "FURIOUS PHONY"

YOUTH MATINEE SAT.. DEC. 4 'HUMAN COMEDY' AT 2:15

Good News for NIGHT OWLS!

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The Kirk $6.50

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Stock Judging Team Competing At Chicago

The University of Massachusetts Livestock Judging team, now competing at Chicago in the international intercollegiate Championship, has already brought home an impressive array of plaques and trophies this fall.

At the Eastern International Livestock Judging Contest at the Eastern States Exposition the team placed second with seven other teams competing. Here they were awarded a challenge trophy by the American Hereford Association for taking first place in beef judging. They were also high team in the horse judging.

Maryland Contest

In November, the Charles M. Cox (Wirthmore) Company sponsored a trip to Maryland where the Eastern National Intercollegiate Judging Contest was held. Although the team placed sixth in a field of eight, the second and sixth scores were separated by only 70 points.

Win Several Prizes

James Timberlake, '49, was third high man in horse judging, and the team brought home a bronze plaque donated by the Horse and Mule Association for top team in judging draft horses. Other prizes were presented by the Belgian Draft Horse Association, since the team was also first in judging Belgians. The American Hereford Breeders' Association awarded a plaque to the team for judging Hereford steers.

Gib Porter, '49, has collected two gold wrist watches so far this season for his ability in judging beef cattle. These were given by the American Aberdeen Angus Breeders' Association at the two contests. Other members of the team were John Holloway, Rod Hall, Ken Parsons, Don Kinsman, all class of 1949. The men are coached by W. Allen Cowan, Assistant Professor of Animal Husbandry.

WMUA Creates Ten Man Policy Board; High Standard Set For Station Style

by Jan Miller

"No radio program will be presented unless it can be used by a commercial station . . . It's no good to produce half-cooked shows."

This is a statement from Wayne Langill, station director of the University radio station WMUA. Discussion concerning the issues and functioning of the newly established station took place at the first meeting of the Radio Policy Board Monday night.

Board Of Ten Members

The Board is to consist of five faculty members and five students. The faculty representatives, already chosen, include Mr. Robert McCartney of the University News Service as chairman, Prof. Walter Smith of the Engineering Department, Mr. Sidney Kauffman of the Physical Education Department, Mr. Tony Zaitz of the English Department, and Mr. Dorio Alviani of the Music Department.

The five student members of the Policy Board are to be chosen at a group meeting of the station staff. The temporary representatives attending the discussion period were Wayne Langill, Station Director, Dave Meltzer, Head of Public Relations, Fred Carlson of Engineering, and Janet Miller of Public Relations.

The first meeting of the Board was to discuss general policies to be adopted by the station and to suggest issues to be put on the agenda of future meetings.

Definitely decided was the fact that a charter for the station should be drawn up which will include the by-laws or code of WMUA. This is to be signed by President Van Meter.

No Advertising

Advertising was decidedly ruled out. It was explained that once a station took on such responsibilities, it would be limited in its action by its advertisers.

"Professional radio is held down by having to do what advertisers want," Prof. Smith stated. "We can experiment. It will take a lot of work, but it can be done."

"Gradually," said Wayne, "as personnel and station are coordinated, we shall add broadcasting hours during the afternoon and evening for the increased enjoyment of our radio listeners."

Stockbridge News

by G. H. Davidson

Freshman Reception

In a gaily decorated Drill Hall, the Stockbridge School held its annual Freshman Reception, on the night of November 19th.

Oblivious to the rain and fog outside, about 125 couples danced the evening away to the rhythm of Carman Ravosa and his orchestra.

The committees for the dance were headed by members of the Stockbridge Student Council working under the Council President, John Sullivan.

Among the honored guests were Dr. and Mrs. Van Meter, and Mr. and Mrs. Verbeck.

12 Receive Letters At Convo

At the Nov. 17th Stockbridge Convocation, the following twelve men received letters for participation in sports:

Basketball; R. Burley, E. Williams, K. Ovian, and C. Drake.

Hockey; P. Bartlett, C. P. Wedryzowski, D. Mackay, H. Flood, D. Ellis, W. Holmes, P. Senecal, and Capt. John Sullivan.

Stockbridge Fraternity Notes

All bids for Alpha Tau Gamma must be returned immediately, if not already in.

Work on the new recreation room for A.T.G. is nearing completion, and it is expected that the room will be in use before the end of the year.

* * *

Kappa Kappa held a house dance on Saturday November 20th. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Market, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ross, Mr. and Mrs. William Benson, and Mr. Theodore Mathieu. Refreshments were served and a fine evening was enjoyed by all present.

STOCKBRIDGE WINTER SPORTS SCHEDULE

Basketball 1948-1949

Dec.		
7	N. H. Teachers	Here
9	Westfield Teachers	There
15	North Adams Teachers	There
Jan.		
5	U of M Frosh	Here
10	North Adams Teachers	Here
12	Cushing Academy	Here
17	Monson Academy	There
20	Vermont Academy	There
Feb.		
2	Nichols Jr. College	There
4	Westfield Teachers	Here
11	Nichols Jr. College	Here
23	Vermont Academy	Here

Times For Club Photos Announced By Index

Index pictures of clubs and organizations will be taken tonight in Old Chapel Auditorium, it was announced by the business manager this week. Time schedules must be strictly followed in order to accommodate those listed.

Any organizations not photographed will be scheduled for next week.

Only three to five officers of some organizations will be photographed, as indicated in the following schedule. Those listed after the title "all members" will be photographed in their entirety.

All Members:

6:00—Academics Activities Board
6:15—**Index** staff
6:25—**Handbook** staff
6:30—Roister Doisters
6:40—**Quarterly** staff
6:45—Band
6:55—**Collegian**
7:05—Drill Team
7:10—Cheer Leaders
7:15—Concert Association
7:25—Student Government
7:35—Scrolls
7:40—Maroon Key
7:45—**Student Life**

Three to Five Officers:

7:50—Quarterly Club, Psych. Club
7:55—An. Hus. Club, Bac. Club
8:00—International, Int. Relations
8:05—Food Tech, Chem. Club
8:10—Math. Club, Engineering Club
8:15—S.C.A., Newman
8:20—Judson Fellowship, Wesley
8:25—Pilgrim Fel., Aboriculture
8:30—Hillel, IZFA
8:35—Floriculture, Outing
8:40—Land Arch., Future Farmers
8:45—Ent. Club, Naiads
8:50—Nature Guide, 4-H
8:55—Poultry Science, French Club
9:00—Pre-Med Club, Dairy Club
9:05—Vets Wives, Vets Ass'n
9:10—DeMolay, Fencing
9:15—Home Ec, Women's Athl. Ass'n
9:20—Radio Club WMUA, Pomology
9:25—Radio Club WIPUO, Ski Club
9:30—Education, Phys. Ed. Club

All Members

9:35—'52 and '51 class officers
9:40—'50 and '49 class officers
9:45—Pan Hellenic, Int. Frat. Coun.
9:50—Winter Carn. and Mil Ball Com.
10:00—Var'ty M, Bible, Christ. Sci.
10:05—Isogon, Adelphia
10:10—N. S. A., Community Chest

Nature Guide Association

The Nature Guide Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, December 5 at Farley Lodge.

Professor William G. Vinal will demonstrate the making of bayberry candles.

Lost

A pair of Red Tortoise Shell glasses in the vicinity of Berkshire Hall. If found, return to Memorial Hall lost and found department.

One key chain with six keys. Notify Barbara Kranich, Thatcher Hall.

Hockey 1948-1949

Jan.		
7	Nichols Jr. College	Here
15	Monson Academy	There
17	Deerfield Academy	There
22	Williston Academy	There
Feb.		
9	Vermont Academy	Here
16	Vermont Academy	There

SCA Club Meeting Draws 100 Members From Four Colleges

A total of 100 delegates, including students from the U of M, Amherst, Smith, Mt. Holyoke, members of the faculty, local clergy, and townspeople attended the S.C.A. College Club conference in Amherst held the afternoon and evening of November 20.

The two main addresses, "The World of Loneliness" and "The World of Belonging", were delivered by the Reverend Robert Rodenmeyer, rector of the St. John's Episcopal Church in Northampton.

Following each of these lectures, seminars of students met to discuss the main addresses. The groups were led by the following local clergy; Rev. John Coburn, Chaplain of Amherst College; Rev. Chandler McCarthy, Episcopal minister at the U of M; Rev. James Laird, adviser to Wesleyan Foundation; Rev. Robert Davis, adviser of Judson Fellowship; Rev. Henry Wilke, Lutheran minister to students of New England; Rev. Chalmers Coe, pastor of the First Congregational Church; Rev. Kendrick Baker, assistant chaplain of Amherst College, and adviser of Pilgrim Fellowship; and Rev. Arnold Kenseth, Protestant chaplain at the U of M.

Highlight of the evening was a supper and concert by the University Chorale at the First Congregational Church. The afternoon meetings occurred at the Baptist Church and the evening ones in Grace Church where the final worship service was held.

Overall chairman of the conference was Wilma Wescott '49.

Date Bureau . . . *Continued from page 1*

Agency "since it takes personality to make a real impression." Another submitted S.E.X. or Saturday Evening X-change.

Dogpatch and Dogs Represented

The Little Abner influence was also well represented with **Sadie Hawkins Club** and **Shmoo-ch Club**. One entry which suggested **Frustrated Anonymous** was signed "Sydney" from Greenough Cafeteria.

A horticulture major wrote that he was indifferent to the name "as long as it takes my mind off the flowers."

First Again with Tobacco Men!

More independent experts smoke Lucky Strike regularly than the next two leading brands combined!

An impartial poll covering all the Southern tobacco markets reveals the smoking preference of the men who really know tobacco—auctioneers, buyers and warehousemen. **More of these independent experts smoke Lucky Strike regularly than the next two leading brands combined.**

COPR. . THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

So, for your own real deep-down smoking enjoyment, smoke the smoke tobacco experts smoke

LUCKY STRIKE MEANS FINE TOBACCO

So round, so firm, so fully packed — so free and easy on the draw

NEWS IN BRIEF

Pre-Med Club

The Pre-Med Club will meet Thursday, December 9 at 7:00 p.m. in Fernald Hall auditorium.

"Advances in Plastic Surgery" will be the subject of Dr. Joseph Baker of Springfield.

A. A. A.

The A.A.A. will have a special meeting tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Old Chapel seminar room.

Attendance is compulsory.

Refreshments will be served.

Psych Club

The Psychology Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, December 8 in the Old Chapel seminar room.

Professor Theodore Vallance, of the psychology department, will speak on public opinion and public opinion polls in the light of the recent election.

Record Club

A sale of old records and incomplete albums from the library collection will be announced in the near future, the Record Club recently stated.

For the past week, members of the Record Club have been repairing albums and discarding worn out and broken records in an effort to improve the University library of records.

WE'RE OFF! President Van Meter cuts the ribbon officially inaugurating station WMUA at the Open House program November 21. Wayne Langhill (left) and Ed Young (right) of WMUA look on.
Photo by Kosarick

French Club

"France Avril" was the subject of a lecture given by Dr. French of Amherst College at the French Club meeting held November 17. Dr. French had recently spent several months in France.

Refreshments were served after an informal discussion.

Holidays Of Music . . .

Continued from page 1

Mrs. Robert Feldman soprano, and George Nichols, pianist, were guest artists at the November 19 Recital Night program held at Old Chapel.

Sunday's program featured a cantata, "Song of Thanksgiving", at the Edwards Church in Northampton.

The climax of the festival came on November 22 with the appearance of James Melton, Metropolitan opera tenor and star of the Wednesday evening "Harvest of Stars" radio show, who gave a recital before 3600 persons in the cage.

Mr. Melton gave selections from opera, sacred, classical, popular and folk music, including "La Tosca", "Don Giovanni", Handel's "Thanks be to Thee", and Rachmaninoff's "In the Silence of the Night." The Appalachian folk song, "Red Rosy Bush" so delighted the audience that Mr. Melton repeated it. For one of his many encores, he gave the "Sollilo quy" from *Brigadoon*.

"Holidays of Music" was brought to a close on Tuesday night with a band concert presented jointly by the Amherst College and U. of M. bands. This concert represents the first time that the two bands have played together, and it is hoped that this precedent may be continued. The campus radio station WMUA carried the concert.

Basketball Tickets

Admission tickets to all home games will be sold the night of the game at the south side of the Cage.

Student athletic ticket holders may enter through the southwest Cage door. General admissions and faculty will be through the southeast door.

Reserved seats are not available. A section of the south balcony will be reserved for faculty season ticket holders only.

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GIVE TO THE CAMPUS CHEST

Massachusetts Collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. LIX NO. 11 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS DEC. 9, 1948

Three-Day Parade Of Song And Humor Starts Tonight With Operetta Opening

Nearly One Hundred In 'Sweethearts'

The curtain is going up on a parade of song and humor tonight at 8:15 in Bowker Auditorium as nearly one hunderd members of the Operetta Guild join to stage Victor Herbert's colorful **Sweethearts.**

DADDY!!!—Two of Dame Paula's "White Geese" are overjoyed that their "Daddy" has "come home from the wars", even if his laundry outfit is less romantic than a uniform. The scene is from SWEETHEARTS, which opens in Bowker tonight at 8:15. In the usual order are Betty Fisher, Bill Mellen and Ruth Coughlin.
Photo by Tague

Brisk business at the University Store ticket booth indicates a big turnout for the performances tonight, tomorrow and Saturday.

The hope of the Guild in presenting **Sweethearts** is to give an enjoyable performance that will leave everyone humming a tune, Director Doric Alviani said. He assured a study-harassed **Collegian** reporter that no great intellectual effort would be necessary to appreciate the light comedy and gay songs of the musical.

The action is set in Bruges, Belgium, where Dorothy Billings, as Sylvia is brought up as one of the daughters of Mary Wells (Dame Paula), who has six daughters of her own, known collectively as the White Geese. The name springs from the fact that Dame Paula runs the laundry of "The White Geese" and is

Continued on page 6

Mili Ball Draws Record 650 Couples; Feener Named Colonel

A record crowd of more than 650 couples attended the annual Military Ball held at the Northampton High School Gym last Friday evening.

Ray McKinley and his "most versatile band in the land" pleased the large number of dancers with a varied selection of danceable music in addition to providing a half hour floor show which featured several well known novelty and instrumental numbers.

Feener Chosen Colonel

Miss Grace Feener was chosen Honorary Colonel of the ball from among a group of eight final candidates who assembled before the audience for ceremonies held at 11 o'clock. Four ROTC members formed the selection committee.

Colonel William N. Todd, assisted by Miss Sally Bolles, winner of last year's contest, bestowed the honor on the new Honorary Colonel, together with the blue and gold cape and the silver eagle, insignia of a colonel. As gifts from the ROTC unit, the new colonel received a Talisman oriental jade jewelry box, a pearl necklace by Delta, and a gold bracelet.

Five of the other seven candidates received finely designed gold pins,

Continued on page 3

Political Union Group Sponsors Thomas Talk

Norman Thomas, the leader of the Socialist Party and recent Presidential candidate, will appear on this campus Monday, January 10, it was announced today by Charles Rollins, chairman of the Political Union.

Mr. Thomas will speak in Old Chapel auditorium at 3:00 p.m. His subject will be "Peace and Prosperity—Can We Achieve It?"

World famous as a writer, lecturer, Presidential candidate, and leader of socialist thought in the United States, Norman Thomas has made a wide appeal to college audiences all over the nation.

Thomas is the first of a series of prominent personalities in public affairs which the Political Union hopes to attract to the University during the coming year, Rollins said.

Index

Finished Senior portraits for the INDEX will be ready for delivery at the INDEX office, Memorial Hall, today. They may be picked up between 10:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Nineteen U Of M Students Named To Collegiate "Who's Who"; 3 Jrs. On List

Nineteen U of M students will be included in the 1949 volume of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, it was announced last week by the Dean of Men and the Student-Faculty Committee which made the selections.

Students named are considered on the basis of scholarship, leadership and cooperation in educational and extracurricular activities, general citizenship, and promise of future usefulness. Over 600 institutions are represented in the volume.

Those named from the U of M with their main activities, are: **Mary Ann Alger '49**—Panhellenic Council; Roister Doisters; Winter Carnival Ball Committee; Soph-Sr. Hop committee; Nads; Isogon; Women's Athletic Association; Kappa Alpha Theta.

Richard M. Brown '49—Dean's List 3 years; Senate (President 3); Adelphia; Campus Chest committee; Winter Carnival committee; Judging team; Tau Epsilon Phi.

John Dickmeyer '49—Senate (President 3); Interfraternity Council; Student Life Committee; Inter-Greek Ball committee (Chairman, 3); Who's Who, 1948; Kappa Sigma.

Phyllis M. Ford '49—Dean's List; Panhellenic Council; Scrolls; Isogon; WSGA council; Senate; Women's Athletic Association; President of Sigma Kappa.

(Mrs.) Georgia Perkins French '49—Secretary of War Memorial committee; Scrolls (President); Isogon; WSGA; Who's Who, 1948.

Wallace J. Kallaugher '49—Director of Campus Varieties, 2; Roister Doisters; U of M committee; Senate; President of Senior class; Director of

Continued on page 2

There will be a meeting of the COLLEGIAN staff and competitors at 5:00 o'clock this afternoon in the COLLEGIAN office, Mem. Hall. Regular short weekly meetings will be held at this time from now on.

Two Frats Plan Party For Brightside Kids

Two fraternities, Theta Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, are planning Christmas parties for groups of thirty children from the Brightside Home in Holyoke next week.

Ed Drewniak, '49, announces that the Theta Chi party will take place on Dec. 14 from 6-9 p.m. Fifteen girls and 15 little boys from 6-10 years of age will be transported to the house on the University bus, which has been loaned free by President Van Meter for the occasion.

A supper, games, songs and presents with "Rusty" Westwater, '50, as Santa Claus will constitute the program. Bob Bulcock, '50 will be in charge of games and it is expected to have some college girls on hand to help out with the young ladies.

A similar program under the direction of Pete Mozden, '49, is planned by S.A.E.

Snow Hazard, Parking Endanger Student Cars

A discussion on the current campus parking problem and a proposed solution for it was a major point of the Senate Meeting held on Tuesday evening in Old Chapel Auditorium. Dean Robert Hopkins offered information which shed much light on this problem, as well as on the recent edict prohibiting the use of cooking equipment in all dormitories.

Concerning the parking situation, Dean Hopkins pointed out the obvious inadequacy of facilities for taking care of the approximately 1000 cars registered with the administration by student operators. He made several suggestions that the student Senators could take up with their various constituents and thus attempt to correct somewhat the poor conditions which exist at present.

1. There is a town ordinance which states that cars may not be parked on the streets of Amherst overnight. This ordinance carries a $5 fine for violators.

2. Federal Circle cars have been tagged for parking too close to the buildings, creating a fire hazard. This tagging can be done by campus police, who as members of the town police force have the authority to enforce Amherst ordinances.

3. A suggestion has been made to prohibit resident students from parking automobiles on campus from after the Christmas vacation until after the Easter vacation, because of lack of parking facilities and the hazard caused by plowing in the advent of snow. Commuters would be allowed to use the available spaces on campus, and any resident student wishing to keep a car in Amherst would have to find a place off campus to park it.

This suggestion was tabled until the next Senate meeting and a committee composed of Clark Kendall, Mike Kelly, and Al Taylor was appointed to investigate the problem. One solution suggested by Mr. Kendall was that vacant fields an campus

Continued on page 3

JohnnyLongSigned For Carnival Ball

With Ray McKinley's tunes scarcely dying from the campus ear, preparations were near completion last week to have Johnny Long as the next campus name band to hit campus, Jack Burns, Winter Carnival Ball chairman announced.

JOHNNY LONG

The contract signed last week by Jack would bring Johnny of "Shantytown" and "When I Grow too Old to Dream" fame to Amherst on Feb. 11 to play from 9-1 at the Carnival Ball to be held in the Amherst College Gym.

Jack says he has it first hand from some Dartmouth College men that Johnny Long proved "absolutely terrific" when he played there a year ago. Long will prove one of the highest priced bands to appear here yet and will bring his quintet, "The Beachcombers" with him, an assortment of specialists, and his orchestra

Continued on Page 7

Collegian Elects Seven Competitors To Staff

The election of seven competitors to the **Collegian** staff was announced at a meeting last Thursday, as the competition period neared a close.

Those newly named to the staff were the following: Fred Cole '52, Barbara Curran '50, Carl Cutler '50, Sylvia Kingsbury '52, Agnes McDonough '51, Elbert Taitz '50, Penelope Tickelis '52.

Because of the large number of competitors for the staff this year, it was announced that not all those competing could be adequately judged for election to the staff immediately. The remainder of the competing group will be considered as contributors to the **Collegian**, however.

A tentative date of the first meeting after the Christmas vacation was set for the election of those remaining competitors who are judged ready for staff status.

Datem, Campus Date Bureau, Reports Successful First Week Of Business

by Elbert Taitz

What happens to a **Datem** twosome on a date? Have there been any coeds applying for a date? Are the men satisfied with the selections made by **Datem**? The results of the first week of operations of the campus date bureau are trickling in, **Datem** managers report.

Datem follows up each date applicant with its Complaint and Suggestion Department. Here is how it operates. Each customer is contacted on Monday following each week's activity to determine the success or failure of each date selection.

"We follow up each date to determine if refreshing personalities were really met, or if the personalities got fresh!" a **Datem** spokesman announced.

Customers Pleased

The first male contacted said, "It was a lot better than I figured. It was better than any blind date that I ever had." Another veteran of the first week's activity exclaimed, "My date was really nice. I was surprised to find that we had so much in common."

The lone feminine applicant interviewed stated, "I really was worried at first as to what he would look like, but I was pleased with the final result." The final male contacted was an ex-Devens student who remarked, "She wasn't any Lana Turner, but Thank God, she didn't look like Brenda or Cobina."

Several other customers of last week were called, but **Datem** official reports, "Most of the remainder were too tired from this week's action to answer the phone." On checking the file, the official noted that the favorite recreation was liquid.

Datem is quite pleased with the number of applicants for this weeks production of **Sweethearts**. As one student expressed it, "I'd rather take a chance on **Datem**, than hold my roommate's hand!!"

The Massachusetts Collegian

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One Every 27 Seconds

In just about eight days all of us will be preparing to leave for the Christmas vacation. Many of us will be driving home, either in our own cars or those of parents or friends. It may seem premature at such an early date to mention the dangers involved, but it is important that everyone realize just how important they are.

Facts and figures on safety may not be interesting, but when applied to each of us—to you and me—they are important. For instance, there is an injury from an automobile accident every 27 seconds, on the average. So what? Figures from the Lumberman's Mutual Casualty Company show that one person out of 4500 will be killed in an auto accident this year. What do we care?

We care because the important fact is this: during the Christmas vacation period, deaths from auto accidents average two to three times the annual daily average. And drivers between the ages of 18 and 24 were involved in 27 per cent of all fatal accidents last year. This shows pretty definitely that college students during Christmas holidays have the best chance of any group in the nation of getting hurt in an automobile.

Keep that fact in mind, all of you who will be driving homeward for a happy holiday next Friday. When you get the temptation to step on it, remember that for every extra mile per hour you drive, you're running that much more risk of killing yourself—or somebody else. So take it easy. Drive home safely and sanely, and continue to do so all during the vacation. You'll be a lot more likely to come back after the holidays are over.

U of M Grad Raps Education Here Stresses Need For More Cooperation

Editor's Note: The following letter was written by a former student at this school now attending the Graduate School at the University of Chicago. We are printing it because we feel it deals with a problem of interest to all members of the student body and the faculty as well.

Dear Editor:

During the last seven years, I have accumulated enough credits at various institutions of "higher learning" to entitle me to a college diploma. Usually I've been rather smug about the whole affair, taking great pride in "smashing" a course here and another there, and in general feeling quite satisfied with myself.

The other day, however, a professor asked me to describe the benefits which I had derived from my college "education." My first impulse was to rattle off a few "Mr. Arbuthnot" cliches, and let it go at that. But then I paused for a moment to think about the question. And I was stumped.

I had taken a wide variety of courses, including more than the usual quota in the natural sciences, but with a greater emphasis on the social sciences and the more "liberal arts". I had been exposed to completely different points of view ranging the whole field from the physicist's approach to life to that of the religious philosopher. Each professor, it seemed, had his own little axe to grind. Each of them would attempt to impress his store of information from his own limited perspective on his roomful of eager or sleepy students.

No Attempt At Synthesis

But nowhere during my career as an undergraduate did I find a wholehearted attempt to achieve any coherent, over-all synthesis of the varying aspects and approaches to what are essentially the problems and the facts of living, and of human experience.

It may be argued that it is the individual student's problem to effect a synthesis from the mass of particularized material to which he has been exposed. But I wonder if the individual is capable of doing this and, further, if he has been encouraged or prepared to accomplish this end.

The fact that the majority of our professors, who have experienced a similiar educational process, are nevertheless victims of an encapsulated or compartmentalized outlook seems to establish the contention that some kind of connective thinking is lacking.

Faculty Conferences

It seems to me that, instead of permitting the already broad gaps which lie between them to widen, the faculty members should get together and try to achieve coherence and integration of the educational process at the U. of M. Perhaps some form of round table discussions could be arranged. Or better still a new cross-cutting course required for all seniors could be set up through the cooperation of all the departments.

But before any such program is attempted, I think that it will be absolutely essential for each member of the faculty to discover, by a process of rigorous self-analysis, just where he fits into the educational system and what his particular field plays in the total social framework.

He must ascertain what his guiding philosophy is, how it differs (if it differs) from that of the man in another department, and why he holds it to be true. It should be self-evident to the teacher that he cannot blindly reject another individual's viewpoint, that his rejection can be valid only if it rests upon carefully developed premises. Otherwise his teaching can hold no real meaning for his students.

Dangerous Consequences

Increasing confusion, not only for the newly graduated collegian, but for all of us in our entire social system, can be the only result of failure

Continued on page 3

Campus Chest Statue Gives All For Drive

A Campus Chest Chairman's lot is not a happy one.

After 10,004 man hours of labor, Chest Chairman Ted Blank begot a 5 foot 2 inch plywood sculpture of Miss Good Samaritan to stand by the Chest thermometer in front of South College.

Dressed in a two-piece bathing suit, Miss Good Sam was to watch the thermometer rise as contributions to the Campus Chest were tabulated. However, her tour of duty proved to be very short.

When Dean Helen Curtis and Dean Robert Hopkins spotted her they asked that she be removed because she was "in bad taste and inappropriate for the drive."

"We are wholeheartedly in favor of the Campus Chest Drive," Dean Curtis said, "but we object to that kind of publicity on campus."

Chairman Blank explained that the figure was intended to be an eye-catcher for the drive.

"I did not and do not regard it as low or vulgar," he said.

Ted Blank and Miss Good Samaritan have made their contribution to the drive. Have you?

University of Massachusetts Weekly Calendar

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9

TEA. Freshman-Faculty Tea. Lewis Hall, 4:00 p.m.
PICTURES. Index pictures. Old Chapel auditorium, 6:00 p.m.
MEETING. Newman Club. Old Chapel auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Radio Club WIPUO. Stockbridge attic, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. Lutheran Club. Old Chapel, seminar room, 7:00 p.m.
PERFORMANCE. Sweethearts. Bowker auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
MEETING. Faculty Discussion Group. Old Chapel auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10

MEETING. Vespers. Memorial Hall auditorium, 5:00 p.m.
MEETING. Sigma Xi. Goessmann auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. French Club. Old Chapel auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
PERFORMANCE. Sweethearts. Bowker auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
DANCE. Outing Club square dance. Drill Hall, 8:00 p.m.
DANCE. S.D.T. Open House.
DANCE. Sigma Phi Epsilon Invitation coffee dance. Memorial Hall, 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11

PERFORMANCE. Sweethearts. Bowker auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
DANCES. Phi Sigma Kappa invitation; Kappa Kappa invitation; T.E.P. Invitation.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12

REHEARSAL. SCA choir. Memorial Hall auditorium, 2:00 p.m.
VESPERS. SCA Christmas vespers. Memorial Hall, 7:00 p.m.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 13

MEETING. IZFA. Old Chapel, seminar room, 5:00 p.m.
MEETING. Winter Carnival Committee. Old Chapel, room C, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Veterans' Wives. Old Chapel, seminar room, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Sigma Phi Epsilon. Old Chapel, room B, 7:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. French Club. Old Chapel auditorium, 7:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14

REHEARSAL. Band. Bowker, 6:45 p.m.
MEETING. Student Government. Old Chapel auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Bible Fellowship. Old Chapel, room A, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Mathematics Club. Mathematics Building, 7:15 p.m.
MEETING. Bacteriology Club. Marshall Hall Annex, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. Roister Doisters. Old Chapel, room C, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Poultry Science Club. Stockbridge Hall, 7:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15

MEETING. Interfraternity Council. Old Chapel, seminar room, 5:00 p.m.
PARTY. Veterans' Wives Club. Odd Fellows Hall, 8:00 p.m.
MEETING. Zoology & Physiology Seminar. Fernald Hall, room K, 8:00 p.m.
MEETING. Ski Club. Stockbridge, room 114, 7:00 p.m.
PERFORMANCE. French Club Christmas Pageant. Old Chapel auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. Christian Science Group. Old Chapel, room A, 7:15 p.m.
MEETING. International Club. Old Chapel, room B, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. Political Union. Old Chapel, room C, 7:30 p.m.
BASKETBALL. Worcester Tech. Cage. 8:00 p.m.
SWIMMING. Boston University. Physical Education Building, 8:00 p.m.
MEETING. Veterans' Association. Memorial Hall, 7:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16

MEETING. Radio Club WIPUO. Stockbridge attic, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. Forestry Club. French Hall, room 209, 7:00 p.m.

REHEARSAL. Stockbridge Glee Club. Bowker auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Phi Kappa Phi. Old chapel, seminar room, 7:30 p.m.
DANCE. Butterfield House invitation Christmas dance, 8:00 p.m.

Collegian Profile No. 8

by Geraldine Maynard

Woodside Well Versed In Skeletons

Dr. Gilbert Llewellyn Woodside, head of the newly-combined zoology and physiology department, may be found expounding on chromosomes, blood circulation and other aspects of human anatomical functioning every day at freshman zoo lectures in Fernald Hall.

Born in Curwensville, Pennsylvania on February 9, 1909, he was educated at De Pauw University where outstanding work as an undergraduate won him a scholarship in science for the summer vacation after his junior year at the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole, Massachusetts.

Here Dr. Woodside became interested in zoology, and, equally important, met Miss Mary Livingston. At

GILBERT L. WOODSIDE

that time the future Mrs. Woodside was also a student in biology at the Marine Institute.

Ph.D. At Harvard

After taking his BA from De Pauw, Dr. Woodside went to Harvard where he received his masters degree in 1933 and his doctorate in 1936. While an undergraduate he had worked as an assistant in the d... partment of zoology at De Pauw a... he filled a similar position in the h... ology department at Harvard. Aft... receiving his doctor's degree, D... Woodside came directly to the U... M, as assistant professor in zoology.

An ardent research man, D... Woodside devotes as much of his ti... as teaching permits to zoological i... vestigation. At present he is carr... ing on an experiment in embryolog... the field in which he is most interes... ed. In conjunction with the studi... Dr. Woodside has had several pape... published, bearing such esoteric tit... as "Experimental Study of Morph... genesis of the Embryonic Axis of t... Chick" and "The Influence of t... Host Age on Induction in the Chi... Bastoderm".

Advocates Research

Strong an research, Prof. Woodsi... feels that the U. of M. will wid... its scope as regards faculty resea... projects.

"As a university," Prof. Woods... points out, "every faculty memb... should do research. The idea of ... progressive faculty research group ... as important to the concept of u... versity as the expansion and ad... prestige that the name connotes."

In what spare time he has, he e... joys tennis, badminton, and hiki... His favorite hobby is photograp... Many students know about Dr. a... Mrs. Woodside's love of music, ... the Woodsides hold a record pa... every Sunday night at their home ... Sunset Avenue. Campus square da... ing addicts may find themselves ... set with the doctor and his wife.

The Woodsides have two boys, K... neth and Dick, aged 10 and 8 respe... ively. On being asked if he had a ... reer in zoology outlined for the b...

Continued on pag...

Who's Who ...

Continued from page 1

Girls' Drill Team; Adelphia; Sig... Alpha Epsilon.

Mildred E. Kinghorn '49—Ch... Justice of Women's Judiciary boa... Editor Freshman Handbook, 2; Se... Senior Hop Committee; Constitu... committee; Pi Beta Phi.

Donald M. Kinsman '49—Mar... Key; President of Adelphia; base... team; judging teams; President ... Alpha Gamma Rho.

Richard H. Lee '49—Maroon K... Adelphia; football and basket... teams; Varsity M-Club (Preside... Who's Who, 1948; Kappa Sigma.

Nancy A. Maier '49—WSGA C... cil; Isogon; Winter Carnival com... tee; Roister Doisters; Collegian bu... ness staff; President of Women's A... letic Association; Kappa Kappa Ga... ma.

Edward McGrath '49—Senate; V... President of Senior Class; basket... team; soccer team (All-New Engl... team, 1948); Adelphia; Lambda ... Alpha.

Nancy Miller '49—Winter Carn... committee; Women's Athletic Asso... tion; class nominating committ... Sigma Delta Tau.

Ralph G. Mitchell '50—Student S... ate (Devens and Amherst); Stud... Life Committee; Dean's List; Ch... man of Mother's Day Commit... President of Junior Class.

Alice R. O'Neil '49—Dean's L... Index staff; Winter Carnival comm... tee; Scrolls; Isogon; Women's At... tic Association; Naiads; Chi Omeg...

Paul A. Perry '50—Dean's L... Soph-Senior Hop committee; Ed... of the Collegian, 3; Kappa Sigm...

(Mrs.) Barbara Wood Robinso...—Scrolls; WSGA council; Wom... Glee Club; Nature Guide Associat... Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Frances Schekman '49—Scr... President of Panhellenic Council; ... ster Doisters; Inter-Greek Ball c... mittee; University Chorus; Si... Delta Tau.

(Mrs.) Janet Sanctuary Thal... '49—Winter Carnival committee; ... Cabinet; Concert Association; S... Senior Hop committee; Women's ... letic Association; University Ch... Sigma Kappa.

William J. Troy '50—Maroon ... (President, 2); Senate; Football t... Newman Club; Lambda Chi Alp...

Hort. Dept. Improves Wilder Hall Landscape

The east side of Wilder Hall is being changed into a horticulturally designed area of flowers and shrubs, under the direction of Professor Lyle Blundell, of the Horticulture department.

The area will have three terraces connected by stone steps and bordered with a stone wall at the sidewalk. In the area will be series of display beds containing various flowers and shrubs. In addition, the old paths are being changed around.

Professor L. S. Dickinson, of the Agrostology department, is also working with Professor Blundell to create a golf green between the displays and in the area between Wilder and Clark Halls.

Bact. Club Notice

The Bacteriology Club will meet Tuesday, Dec. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Marshall Hall Annex.

"The Operations of a State Diagnostic Laboratory" will be the topic of Dr. Robert A. MacCready, assistant director of the Division of Communicable Disease, of the State Dept. of Health.

They've Arrived.

Whirl your way along the slopes this winter on a pair of the beautiful skis which we can outfit you with.
Our new wide selection of expert skis.
Prepare now for the joys of winter sports. Drop in today.

THE HOUSE OF WALSH

Students Maintain Large Work Load Hinders Study

by Barbara Hill

It is common on this campus to hear complaints of the amount of work that is piled on the students. The Collegian thought they would give the students a chance to express their views out in the open for a change, so they sent a roving reporter around with the question, "What do you think of the amount of work assigned to the students?" These were some of the comments.

Freshmen Girls

"I believe that the Freshman curriculum is too crowded. There is not enough time to prepare studies as they should be prepared and still have adequate time for recreation."

"Too much!!"

"The work isn't evenly distributed. I have far too much work on one day and little on the next so that I'm doing twice as much on one day as I am on the following."

Upper Classmen Girls

"I don't think there is too much work. I manage alright."

"I believe that too much emphasis is placed on outside work, and not enough is done in the class room."

Frosh Men Agree With Girls

The Freshmen boys hold pretty much the same opinions as the girls. One boy says: "I find that all my hardest subjects come on the same day, which means that I sleep three nights a week and burn the midnight oil the other three."

Another Freshman boy had a question for us: "Have you ever tried to dash down Butterfield Hill to a class across the campus and make it in ten minutes? I'd like more time between classes."

"I do not feel over loaded with work."

"In my opinion the work is too diversified. In other colleges there are only four subjects per student and thus they really know their material.

Summing up all the remarks made, on a whole U. of M. students feel that the amount of work given them is too much to permit a thorough preparation on any one subject. Also, upper classmen find the work load much lighter than freshmen on an average.

BUT HONEY—IT SAID TO WEAR YOUR OLD UNIFORM

Two From Campus Attend Frat. Conf.

John Dickmeyer, of Kappa Sigma, and Hank Thompson, of Lambda Chi Alpha, were the representatives of the U of M at the Fraternity conference which was held in New York on the 26th and the 27th of November. Several issues which concern this campus were discussed.

The conference decided that the maximum size of any of the national fraternity chapters here would be 80 men.

John Dickmeyer, president of IF Council, considers the outlook for new chapters to be very bright. He spoke to the presidents of six national fraternities, and five of the six expressed a desire to found chapters here. The Student Life Committee has decided that there is only room for two new houses, however.

Senate ...

Continued from page 1

be used to park cars during the winter months.

Dean Hopkins explained the reasons for the edict prohibiting cooking equipment in all dormitories. In the first place, use of hot plates is a definite fire hazard, particularly in frame buildings such as those in Commonwealth Circle. Secondly, he has personally observed what he termed the "horrible" conditions in Commonwealth Circle which are a result of the use of cooking equipment there.

The newly elected Judiciary Board was sworn in by Senate President Bob Leavitt. At a meeting held by this group, Ted Blank was elected Chief Justice of the combined Board.

Prof. Woodside ...

Continued from Page 2

Prof. Woodside refused to be quoted.

"They are free to choose their own occupations when the time comes," he chuckled, "but they both have considerable interest in things zoological. Who knows, they may wind up in Fernald Hall pit holding forth on the same things their father is talking about today."

And with that the Doctor turned back to his dissection of a chick embryo—egg to you.

Education ...

Continued from Page 2

to take some positive steps toward greater integration of all the aspects of learning.

Other universities have already begun to move toward this goal. Let's see the U. of M. do some of the much-needed pioneer work in this direction.

Arnie Levin '48

French Club Christmas Pageant To Be Dec. 15

The French Club's presentation of a tableau of the nativity scene, under the direction of Beverly Sykes '49, will be given on Wednesday, December 15, at 8 o'clock in Old Chapel auditorium.

This pageant has, through the years, become an established Christmas tradition on this campus. To the many who attend each year, it expresses the true spirit of Christmas in a far better way than many parties which are held throughout campus during this season.

The parts of Joseph and Mary will be taken respectively by John Nionakis '50 and Arlene Cormier '49, while the choir soloists will be Tina Romano and Dorothy Morton Billings. Mr. Gilbert Cestre will be *le pasteur*.

The pageant, as usual, will be open to everyone and a large attendance is expected. After the program, a collection will be taken for the French college "Cevanol", whose financial aid is a special project of the French Club.

Snow Statue Contest For Carnival Now Open

An application blank like the one below must be submitted by any group wishing to enter the 1949 Winter Carnival Snow Sculpture Contest, it was announced this week by Miss Barbara Kinghorn, 50, chairman of the Sculpture Committee.

The blanks should be submitted to Barbara at Thatcher Hall or to the Land Architecture Dept. at Clark Hall. Rules of the contest and further information will be given applicants at a later date, Miss Kinghorn announced.

Dormitory proctors should see that members of residences get their blanks in by Dec. 15.

Dairy Club

A meeting of the U.M. Dairy Club was held Dec. 1st, at which a constitution was discussed and accepted.

Newly elected officers for the '48-'49 season included: Pres. Gil Nichols; Vice Pres. Philip Blanchard; Sec. Victor Oliviera; Treas. Abe Yaloff; Corresponding Sec. Donald Mackay.

The next meeting of the Dairy Club is Wed., Dec. 15 at 7 p.m. At that the group will be addressed by Howard Putnam, production mgr. at F. B. Mallory Inc., Springfield. Refreshments will be served, and all interested are invited to attend.

Senior Conclave

A senior class meeting will be held Thursday, December 16 at 10:00 a.m. in Bowker auditorium.

Poll Finds Total Of 38 Children Among Parents Residing On Campus

by Ruth Camann

At last we have it, the average campus baby. With all the various contests for "Miss Somebody or Other", it is only fitting and proper that the average campus baby be selected also.

Over a period of two weeks every student parent has been interviewed by research workers, and extensive data, necessary for the execution of this worthy project, has been collected.

Perhaps the most well-bred and courteous male on campus is the average baby boy. This sophisticated gentleman of nine months, drawn out to his full stature, covers thirty-three inches of rubber crib padding.

Average Weight 24 Lbs.

Just a little on the heavy side with his twenty-four pounds, eight ounces, the "campus kid", nicknamed Jimmy, is well to scoring touchdowns and intercepting passes. Ask his proud Papa.

The future, vivacious co-ed of the U of M is a spirited infant of six months with bonny brown eyes. Being only thirty inches long, our baby girl may not be any towering Esther Williams, but she certainly has the potentialities of a curvaceous Betty Grable with her chubby ten pounds, four ounces. In contrast to the current practice of doting mothers who bestow exotic names, such as Eureka or Fanny on their offspring, this child is simply called Ann or Linda.

Total 43 Feet

Further interesting material about campus babies has been derived from the compilation of total statistics. If all the babies were arranged end to end, that is head to toe, in a straight line, this human cord would stretch from the side door at Thatcher to that of Lewis. Face off the forty-three feet and see for yourself, if it's so difficult to envision.

Only the largest Coke machine or Television set could approach the 250 pound combined weight of all university babies. No relative would relish all of them dropped in his lap.

As shown by the survey, sixteen couples of the total thirty-two pronounce the U of M best and designate it as their choice for the "kids". In this group at least, there is almost an equal number of males and females. The total number of children is 38, and the number of daughters is four more than the number of sons.

(Ed. note: We figure this to be 21 girls, 17 boys.)

Now, don't thumb your nose at the offer of a baby sitting or carriage wheeling job, for these campus babies, perched on your lap, are the prospective Clark Gables and Honorary Colonels of 1968.

Collegian Board Names New Heads

New wheels were added to the machinery of the *Collegian* business board at a meeting of the business staff recently.

Burt Kolovson '50 was elected business manager, succeeding Deborah Liberman. Lael Powers '50 was elected subscription manager to succeed retiring co-managers Barbara Hall and Nancy Maier. Phyllis Cole '50 is the new advertising manager, succeeding William Feldman. Alan Shuman '51 becomes circulation manager, succeeding Arnold Binder. Elected secretary was Pat O'Rourke '50, to succeed Marion Bass.

APPLICATION FOR SNOW SCULPTURE CONTEST
WINTER CARNIVAL FEB. 5, 1949

....., representing .....
(applicant's name)
organization or residence desires to enter the Snow Sculpture Contest.

..... These blanks should
(applicant's address)
be submitted to Barbara Kinghorn, Thatcher Hall, by Dec. 15.

Carol Sing Sunday Night Around College Pond

All students are invited to participate in the annual Christmas Carol sing around a lighted Christmas tree near the College Pond this Sunday at 8 p.m., Russ Beaumont, president of the sophomore class, sponsor of the affair, announced this week. The University brass choir, composed of the brass section of the band, under the direction of Ezra Schabas, will accompany the singing.

Refreshments will be served in Memorial Hall after the affair.

Lost: Pi Beta Phi pin in the vicinity of North College, Stockbridge or the Homestead. Finder notify Nancy Ford, at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Mili Ball ...

Continued from page 1

and two received gold lockets.

Band Scores Hit

In the floor show following the ceremonies, the fourteen piece McKinley orchestra, featuring vocalist Jeanie Friley, her husband trombonist Vernon Friley, and McKinley himself, scored a definite hit with numbers such as "Buttons and Bows", "Down The Road Apiece", and "Borderline". Miss Foener also took part in the show, singing "Embraceable You".

The hall was decorated with four cartoons of World War II, painted by Aime Dextrader with the assistance of Bob Decareau.

Patrons and patronesses were President and Mrs. Van Meter, Dean and Mrs. Machmer, and Brigadier-General and Mrs. Old of Westover Field.

Organize Symphonetta For Future Activities

An organizational meeting for the purpose of forming a college symphonetta was held last Tuesday by interested students and faculty.

A committee was appointed to lay the groundwork for the musical group. The committee is made up of one faculty member and three students. The committee plans to send out forms to those students who play musical instruments and thus give interested persons the opportunity to join if they so desire.

A complete coverage will be made of the student body to find any hidden talent.

The Symphonetta hopes to begin its rehearsals soon after Christmas.

EVERYONE GOES TO THE U STORE
For Your Snacks, Supplies and Every Need

The University Store
The Most Popular Course on Campus

SPORTS

Cagers Ready to Invade N. U., Host Engineers

Huskies To Start Strong Quintet

The U of M cagers blew the lid of the basketball season playing host to Clark University in the Cage last night. At press time, the results of the game were not yet in, but with this contest out of the way, the Redmen were ready to tackle the rest of their schedule.

This was the first of three games scheduled before the Xmas holidays, with Northeastern (Dec. 11) and Worcester Tech (Dec. 15) to follow, and a Maine game scheduled for January 1st to open the New Year with a bang.

Huskies Strong

With this opening encounter under their belts, Red Ball's netmen should be set for their tilt with the formidable Northeastern Huskies on Saturday, in Boston. On paper the Huskies figure to have a tall, strong quintet and practically the same club that trounced the Redmen last year, 57-35.

The Northeastern attack will doubtless center around "Inga" Walsh, six foot, three-inch all-New England center who sparked the Huskies last year, averaging 16 points per game. Walsh, however, has been handicapped with a broken finger for six months, and while he will play, may not be as effective. Three of the remaining four starters were regulars last year and reports from Boston way indicate that the Huskies intend to and are capable of improving on their 10-8 record compiled last winter.

Newcomers Start

The Redmen also will floor a greatly improved quintet, being strengthened in the front court by two Devens transfers, Bill Ryback and Bill Crimmin. Ryback, the steadiest performer for the Chiefs last year, can be counted on to add measurably to the Redmen's scoring punch. Crimmin, an

adept ball handler and a good man off the backboards should work smoothly with Ryback and Looney. The boys are no strangers to each other, all three having played together at Devens. In the rear court Red Ball is fortunate in having two capable veterans in Ed McGrath and Earl Tonet. Last year's freshman team will play as a unit, alternating with the starting five.

Engineers Next

The Redmen will close shop until the first of the year after entertaining Worcester Tech on the 15th. The Engineers were not too impressive last year, winning six and dropping seven. They will enter the cage with nine holdovers from the squad that split even with the Redmen last winter. Tech, however, boasts of two up and coming sophomores, Dick Howard and Bill Barna. These men scored close to fifty points between them in a pre-season game with Becker.

UNDEFEATED!

Hockey Returns to Campus With Full Varsity Status

First Row, left to right: Corkum, Prevy, Allentuck, Gonet, Garvey, Benoit (Capt.), Pyne, Levis, Crawford, Speak, Wait.
Second Row: Crosby, Gochberg, Mintz, Mitchell, Knight, Drake, Benkey, Stevens, Rowell, Farnsworth.
Third Row: L'Esperance (Ass't Coach), Bryne (Mgr.), Solberg, Phillips, Williams, Johnson, White, Early, Devine, Winterhalter (Varsity Mgr.), Coach Ball.
— Photo by Kinsman

The Icemen Cometh; 10 Game Slate Set

After a lapse of eleven long years hockey will return to the U.M. campus as a major varsity sport. The Redmen puckchasers made a pseudo return last winter taking part in two informal games with Williams and the University of New Hampshire. The Redmen were swamped in both these games due mainly to the lack of practice facilities, and for this reason the squad was disbanded until this year.

Filmore to Coach Again

This year, however, the Redmen under the tutelage of Tom Filmore will be faced with a stiff ten game schedule, which will include home and home series with New Hampshire and Northeastern and six other single tilts. Filmore, a one time member of the Springfield Indian professional hockey team, will be piloting the Redmen for the second consecutive year.

As in past seasons here at the U of M. the weather will play an important part in Redmen successes. Since most of the practicing must be held out in the open air the weatherman must cooperate to round the pucksters into shape for the hockey wars. This has been a major headache to previous squads and coaches.

Catamounts First

There will probably be no games played before the first of the year with the Vermont Catamounts offering the first opposition on Jan. 8. This game, like all the other home contests, will be played in the rink just erected in front of Mills Hall. The rink is in good shape and boasts an adequate overhead lighting system. However, future hockey aspirants have voiced a preference for having the rink corners rounded, a move that could conceivably lessen the danger of injuries to the squad.

The Redmen pucksters have not held any practice sessions as yet, their informal meetings serving only

to acquaint Coach Filmore with his hopefuls. Another meeting will be held some time this week.

Transfers Bolster Squad

There is not much that can be said at this early date about the prospects for the coming season, but the Redmen pucksters are going to run into some tough opponents in the course of their ten games, notably Northeastern, Middlebury and the U. of New Hampshire. However, Coach Filmore and his varsity six should not be too destitute for material. Most of the men who played for Filmore last year will be back again and there will also be many men, new to the Amherst campus who have been playing for the Devens Chiefs for the past two years. These two groups might serve as a nucleus for a fast skating outfit.

Another sore spot is the shortage of equipment, due naturally to the absence of hockey from the college calendar for so long. This no doubt will be remedied in the near future. There is not much more to be said for the hockey situation until the next squad meeting, at which time the Collegian will carry the more definite details.

Looking Things Over

by Russ Broude

The only objection I can raise to the not-too-cold weather is that it is putting off hockey practice to awfully near the danger point. There are rumors to the effect that boards will be put up in the cage for practice, but this can hardly be sufficient to place a team on the ice against Vermont on January 8th. The only other alternative seems to be practice in the Springfield Coliseum which was considered and rejected earlier in the year, for many reasons, mainly dissatisfaction with last year's similar arrangements.

Meanwhile, Tommy Filmore, hockey coach, is commuting daily from Thompsonville, Connecticut, about 25 miles.

That 62-39 score of the New Britain-Redmen game last Saturday wasn't much to help the spirits along, but the first real test was last night. The results of this game were not known at publication time, but the campus saw its first glimpse of this year's white hopes and has already formed its initial impression.

Sophomore center Ed White, after talking a basketball blue-streak the past month, was unfortunate enough to be benched during the exhibition game last Saturday, although Red Ball permitted him to go along for the ride. Ed pulled a leg muscle just prior to the contest and Red considers him a little too valuable to sacrifice for a practice game. He was expected to play last night, and in all likelihood will be ready for Saturday if he wasn't then.

The men that Red expects to take on the Maine excursion January 1st will leave from Amherst, and will be back here a few days early for practice. That's gonna kinda interrupt their vacation and celebration, but from the spirit displayed and the desire to play basketball I doubt if the little inconvenience will phase many of them.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Dec. 8	Clark	H
Dec. 15	Worcester Tech	H
Jan. 5	Stockbridge	H
Jan. 8	A.I.C.	H
Jan. 12	Williston	H
Jan. 19	Wesleyan	H
Feb. 5	Trinity	A
Feb. 9	Leicester	H
Feb. 12	Springfield	H
Feb. 16	Williams	H
Feb. 23	Tufts	A

Coach
Earl E. Lorden

Ball Turns Out Second Undefeated Freshmen Eleven

Red Ball has done it again. For the second consecutive year the freshman squad has been undefeated in all their grid tilts, and has been scored upon only once. In compiling their 4-0 record the gridsters amassed an amazing total of 85 points.

In their first contest a rather shaky freshmen eleven squeezed by an underdog AIC squad 7-0. The game was marked by numerous Redmen fumbles but a late fourth period drive netted the gridsters the winning touchdown.

Leicester Junior College was by far the easiest rival of the Frosh losing by a lopsided score of 53-0. In this tilt the Little Indians completely dominated the play offensively and defensively while numerous intercepted Leicester passes further aided in the scoring.

In their toughest tilt of the season the Rallmen had to stave off a last period rally by a strong Springfield eleven in order to garner their third straight victory 13-7.

The New England College frosh were the last team to meet the freshmen this season and they two went down to defeat by a 12-0 score. A recovered fumble and a 36 yd. drive providing the measure of victory.

BILL LOONEY (21), caught in action during last year's Tufts game, who has taken over as captain of this season's varsity netmen. Bill was high scorer for the Redmen this past season and is seeking to repeat his record this year. —Photo by Tague

Frosh Netmen Out; Prep For W.P.I. Tilt

Earl Lorden's freshman basketball squad clashes with the Worcester Tech frosh as a preliminary to the varsity game next Wednesday evening at 6:30 in the cage. The Maroon and White opened their season last night against the Clark University Frosh.

But eighteen players remain out of the forty candidates for the squad. Coach Lorden's present first team has Ed Kerswig and Bill Prevey starting at the forward slots. Art Barrett gets the nod for center over Art Howard. Mike Garvey and Dick Erlandson will hold down the guard positions on the first team.

Ray Gunn, the lad who sparked the Williams High School team here in the Small High School Tourney early in the year, is sure to see much service at forward. The other forward on the second team is Paul Bourdreau.

The Worcester game will be the final contest for the Frosh before the Christmas vacation. The Maroon and White will play their third game on the fifth of January when they tackle Stockbridge in the curtain raiser of an evening which will find the varsity meeting Fort Devens.

The candidates expected to dress for the Tech game range in height from 5' 7" Ray Gunn to Johnny Boelsma at a mere 6' 6". They are Art Barret, John Boelsma, Paul Bourdreau, Jerry Carey, Fred Cole, Bob Eames, Dick Erlandson, Mike Garvey, Ray Gunn, Art Howard, Ed Kerswig, Gene Misiaszek, Al Pierporan, Bill Prevey, Dick Scully, Walt Szostak, and Dick Vanasse.

The amount of experience the boys have had varies considerably. Art Barrett from Wollaston saw good service while at Newman Prep. Fribourg Academy's contribution to the Little Indian squad is Bill Prevey, a member of the frosh grid squad. Ed Kerswig and Paul Bourdreau, two lads from Turner's Falls, should provide good forward material.

VARSITY HOCKEY

Jan. 8	Vermont	H
Jan. 13	Union	H
Jan. 15	Northeastern	H
Jan. 18	Williams	A
Jan. 20	New Hampshire	A
Feb. 3	Devens	H
Feb. 5	Norwich	A
Feb. 7	Northeastern	A
Feb. 12	New Hampshire	H
Feb. 15	Middlebury	A

Coach
Thomas Filmore

STUDENTS!
You can get your checks cashed at the
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NEXT TO GRANDY'S
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UM Tough On Frosh Required Courses, Survey Indicates

by Lillian Karas

A Collegian survey of the freshman requirements of fifteen New England colleges revealed that the University of Massachusetts and the newly founded Brandeis College are the only schools of the fifteen which expect their freshmen to take one year of mathematics as well as a physical or biological science.

An opinion often expressed on campus is that such requirements should be optional with liberal arts students, and obligatory only to math and science majors.

To illustrate how many schools have avoided burdening their students with a too heavy science requirement we should like to cite the results of the survey mentioned above.

Six Require Math or Science

Six of the New England colleges state outright that entering students must have either a year of math or a year of science. Included in this group of schools are Smith, Bates, and Simmons.

Other colleges vary in their requirements. At the University of New Hampshire students must, in their four years, complete a year of a biological science as well as a year of a physical science (chemistry, geology, math, or physics). Brown University offers a choice of one year of a physical or biological science, math, or philosophy.

Two of the following sciences must be taken in either the freshman or sophomore year by students at the U. of Maine: math, chemistry, zoology, physics, astronomy, geology, or botany.

NEWLY-COMMISSIONED COLONEL—Grace Feener is shown after receiving the cape and eagles of Honorary Colonel of the Military Ball last Friday night in Northampton High School gym. (Photo by Kosarick)

Holy Cross Requirements

To gain an A.B. degree at Holy Cross a student needs no math or science in his freshman year. He may, however, substitute a math course in place of the required course in Greek. In the junior year he must take a biological or physical science.

The policy at Harvard is such that the only required course is freshman English. Although no science course is needed, students are advised to take one year of science during their four years of matriculation.

The survey also shows that the U. of M. is the only school in the group which demands that students in all schools except that of Business Administration take two years of science as well as freshman math.

WMUA To Give Baskets, Hold Party, During Xmas Season Festivities

by Janet Miller

"Santa Claus is coming to town!" . . . sponsored by Radio Station WMUA.

Underprivileged families in the surrounding area will be presented with Christmas baskets bought with the contributions from students and faculty members, Dave Meltzer, public relations director, announced this week.

This drive for donations, under the sponsorship of WMUA, is scheduled to start officially this morning and to continue through next Tuesday. Boxes for contributions will be located in the "U" Store, the Snack Bar, and Greenough. Members of the station staff will be in the University store and the Snack Bar at appointed hours to solicit funds from students.

Meltzer added that WMUA would like everyone to stop and think what this Christmas will mean to these people who otherwise would not be able to afford a turkey and things that make Christmas the tradition that it is.

Santa himself will come to the University so that children of faculty members and students may make their personal Christmas requests to the famous gentleman.

Making a special trip from his home at the North Pole, Santa will play host at a party for campus youngsters. The affair, to be held upstairs in Memorial Hall from 3:30 to 5:00 Thursday afternoon, December 16, will feature along with personal interviews with the children, the broadcasting of Dickens' *Christmas Carol*. The famous tale will be a transcribed recording from Boston University.

Mil Ball Broadcast

Highlights of Military Ball, preserved on the WMUA tape recorder, were broadcast Tuesday night. The program will be re-broadcast tomorrow night at 8 P.M.

The recording features the crowning of Gracie Feener as Honorary Colonel, a description of the candidates, and interviews with a number of students attending the dance.

The program is also marked by an interview with Ray McKinley and his singer, Miss Ramsey, and the recording of a song by Gracie.

The recorder was set up a few yards from the bandstand. Interviews were conducted by Ed Young and Dave Meltzer of the station staff.

A five-hour tape recording of the Farm Conference held at Stockbridge on December 1 will be presented through the extension service over WBZ and WBZA on Saturday, December 11, from 1:45 to 2:00. The transcription is to be made using WMUA equipment . . .

In conjunction with the rural broadcasts to be made in surrounding areas and to be affiliated with WACE in Chicopee, a line is to come in to the tower studio from the Chicopee station.

Programs presented over this network will be under the sponsorship of various campus groups dealing with the extension service. Broadcasts will usually take place at noon so as not to interfere with student programs . . .

PROVE CAMEL MILDNESS FOR YOURSELF!

Prove for yourself what throat specialists reported when 30-day smoking test revealed

NO THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS!

MAKE YOUR OWN 30-DAY CAMEL MILDNESS TEST. Smoke Camels, and only Camels, for 30 days. Prove for yourself just *how* mild Camels *are!*

Hundreds of men and women, from coast to coast, recently made a similar test. They smoked an average of one to two packs of Camels a day for 30 days. Their throats were examined by noted throat specialists. After a total of 2470 examinations—these throat specialists reported *not one single case of throat irritation due to smoking Camels!*

But prove it yourself . . . in your "T-Zone." Let YOUR OWN TASTE tell you about the rich, full flavor of Camel's choice tobaccos. Let YOUR OWN THROAT give the good news of Camel's cool, cool mildness.

Money-Back Guarantee!

Try Camels and test them as you smoke them. If, at any time, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. *(Signed)* R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

According to a Nationwide survey:

MORE DOCTORS SMOKE CAMELS THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE

Doctors smoke for pleasure, too! And when three leading independent research organizations asked 113,597 doctors what cigarette they smoked, the brand named most was Camel!

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a really good tuxedo for as low as $45. Others at $52.50
Dress shirts, dress ties, studs and links.

Busy Musical Groups Serve Campus During Melodious Autumn Semester

by Barbara Hill

Keeping pace with the rapidly growing University, campus music organizations are making great strides in giving the U of M a wider variety of musical coverage. Among the outfits catering to the melodious at the UM are the new marching band, the University sextet, the ROTC band, a student faculty jazz band, and a proposed symphonetta.

Already well-known and well-liked by all on the campus is the college band, which has just concluded a successful football season in conjunction with the Statettes, the girls' drill team. The novel arrangements by the band on such numbers as **Trombone Boogie** and the precise drilling and letter formations of the drill team have added greatly to the spirit at the games.

The 35-man marching band and the 45-man concert band have big plans ahead for the coming months. The marching band will play at the basketball games and other outdoor events, and the concert band played a joint concert with Amherst College on November 23. Other concerts are being scheduled for the coming year. A Christmas music program is also being prepared.

Sextet Has Berkeley Square Debut

Another musical aggregation which has become popular around the campus is the University Sextet, made up of two faculty members and four student members. This group made one of its first public appearances at the Roister Doister's production, **Berkeley Square**, where they delighted the audience with their arrangements, slightly jazzed, of **Minuet in G** and **Minute Waltz**. The Sextet, organized by Mr. Schabas with the assistance of Anthony Zaitz, has a varied program planned, both on and off campus.

The ROTC band has contributed greatly towards the success of the Tuesday morning drill sessions and will perform at the Spring Military Reviews.

Another Musical "child" will hold its first rehearsal soon. This band, which will be made up of students and a few faculty, will be comparable to large dance bands.

ROMANTIC LEADS — Edward Purrington and Dorothy Morton Billings play the romantic leads in SWEETHEARTS, which opens a three-day stand in Bowker tonight at 8:15. Photo by Tague

Sweethearts . . .

Continued from page 1

therefore quite logically called "Mother Goose".

Enter Mikel Mileloviz

William Mellen then enters upon the scene as Mikel Mileloviz, in disguise. He knows that Sylvia is really the Crown Princes of Zilania and conspires to restore her to the throne, which is about to be offered to Edward Purrington, who plays the part of Franz, the Heir Presumptive. Travelling incognito, Franz falls in love with Sylvia, who is also courted by Joe Chmura, portraying a military lothario.

Jack Conlon, Edward Critchett and Bob Huckins, as Hon. Percy Algernon Slingsby, Petrus Van Tromp, and Aristide Caniche respectively, wish to purchase Prince Franz's estates in Zilania for their own purposes and thereby endanger Mikel's plans. But Mikel and Slingsby weren't going far anyway because both had mistaken Lee Carr, a temporary employee of the laundry, for the lost princess, all of which takes both acts of the operetta to clear up.

Chorale In Pit

A new feature of the Guild production this year is the placing of the University Chorale in the pit to back up the onstage singing of soloists and of the Operetta Guild Chorus.

Barbara Lawrence is general manager of the production. Doug Footit and Wally Kallaugher are in charge of the stage while H. B. Smith and Mrs. Jacqueline Mellen are handling lighting and makeup respectively.

Tickets are 60 cents, 90 cents and $1.20.

Lists of those students who are low or below in any of their subjects will be available Saturday morning, December 11, the Dean's Office announced today.

Freshmen may obtain their marks from their advisers.

Bowker And Cage Have Problem In Lighting

Many of us, at one time or another, have had our light bulbs burn out right while we were in the middle of a good book and have gotten up very unwillingly to change these bulbs, with our spirits slightly dampened, to say the least.

This, we agree, can be an aggravating experience, but suppose we were in the Cage or in Bowker Auditorium some night where the lights are entirely beyond our reach, and this same thing happened. A good imagination might lead us to venture a few guesses like doing the Indian Rope trick and having someone shinny up, or make like a bird and fly up.

Much to our disappointment, however, we are informed by the janitor at the Cage that the men from the power plant come over, and, supported by heavy belts, climb up the girders, and presto! the bulb is changed. In Bowker, however, the men have to go up to the attic, lower the chandelier by means of a rope to which each chandelier is attached, and change the bulbs from the ground floor.

So the next time your trusty bulbs burn out when you're studying for that hour exam, think of the poor janitor in the Cage and Bowker.

Stockbridge Glee Club Presents Xmas Music

The Stockbridge Glee Club will make its first appearance of the year in a program of Christmas music Wednesday, December 16 at the Stockbridge assembly.

The Stockbridge Glee Club was organized in 1947 under the direction of Theodore F. Mathieu, assistant professor in aboriculture, for the purpose of giving Stockbridge students an opportunity to sing.

The group, now consisting of twenty male and five female voices, meets Wednesday evenings in Stockbridge Hall.

Weekly dues of 10 cents per person make possible the annual Glee Club banquet held in March.

Officers of the club are as follows: G. H. Davidson, president; Henry Davis, librarian; Patricia Ames, secretary-treasurer; John H. Fiske, business manager; and Pauline Baker, pianist.

Post Office Hours

On the two Saturdays, Dec. 11 and 18, the Post Office Windows at the Amherst Post Office will be open for the following hours: Stamp window, 8:15 a.m. to 6 p.m.; money order, registry and bond windows from 8:15 to 5:30.

Math Building Now 58 Years Old; Once Housed Prize Bug Collection

by Jane Klein

The Math building, the small, white frame structure with the greenhouse attached, was built by the entomology and zoology departments of Massachusetts Agricultural College in 1890, to be used as an "Insectary". Since that time the building has been used for everything from headquarters for the Rodent Control Service to the office for the Student Christian Association.

When the original building, the ell of the present wooden structure, was built, it was used for both college and experiment station work. In 1894, a two-story wooden structure, now the main part of the building, was added and called the entomological laboratory. It was a well lighted and well equipped laboratory for microscopical work. A 21 foot extension to the back of the building was added in 1905.

Large Collection

The entomological collection by this time, had greatly increased and stored in the old two-story building were materials valued at between $30,000 and $35,000, and a large number of type specimens of insects which could never be replaced. Conditions were crowded and a new building was badly needed.

The new entomology and zoology building, Fernald Hall, was completed in 1910 and the old building was eventually turned over to the mathematics department.

During the depression, the upper floor was used for a while as headquarters for the Civilian Conservation Corps in this region. A few years later the Rodent Control Service took over the two back rooms and when they moved out the faint odor of rat poison still drifted about the building.

The building at present is used for math classes and provides offices for math teachers. The Student Christian Association has had its Office in the building for the past two years.

Index Sets Thursday Deadline For Pictures

William Feldman, business manager of the *Index*, today made several important announcements about picture arrangements and student biography material.

Bill announced that all seniors must make proof selections in the *Index* office today between 10:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., if the pictures are to appear in the yearbook.

Statistics blanks for all students, he added, must be filled out and returned to the *Index* office no later than Friday, December 10.

Fraternities who wish informal pictures to appear in the *Index* must turn in their own shot, Bill said. Glossy prints are required, and should be turned in to the *Index* office as soon as possible.

Bill also announced that the *Index* wants informal campus pictures, especially those taken from last April to the present. Acknowledgment will be given to all those contributing pictures, he added.

Jones Library Speech

Elmer Anderson Carter will speak on racial prejudices Sunday, December 12 at 5:00 p.m. in the Jones Library auditorium, Charles R. Green, librarian, announced today.

Prizes Of $18 Offered For Carnival Posters

Cash prizes totaling $18 will be offered to winners of the 1949 Winter Carnival Poster Contest, it was announced this week by Henry Colton, '49, chairman of the Winter Carnival Publicity Committee.

Prizes of $8 for first place, $5 for 2nd, $3 for 3rd and two honorable mention prizes of $1 each will be given to winning entries which must be submitted by January 17.

Rege McDonough, '49, head of the Poster Committee said that posters should be approximately 18 inches by 30 inches and may depict any phase of the Carnival, such as the Ball, snow sculpture or sports events. "Other than the Carnival theme restriction, anything goes," said Rege.

Entries should be submitted to the News Office on the second floor of South College or to the Land Architecture Office by January 17. Judges will include Stephen Hamilton, noted Amherst artist, and Mr. Leland Varley of the English Dept.

Hillel Note

The Hillel Association will meet Friday, December 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Hillel House.

Dr. Robert Feldman, instructor of psychology, will speak on "Humanism vs. Determinism".

Editor O'Dea Lectures In Journalism Class

"It is the 'nose for news,' not the smooth tongue that keeps a good reporter on the job," Edward O'Dea, city editor of the Daily Hampshire Gazette told the journalism class last Wednesday morning.

Speaking on "The Reporter's Job," Mr. O'Dea stated that the first job is "digging of the newsworthy material, and then writing it properly."

"When a reporter goes on a job, or story, he is representing the public," Mr. O'Dea said. "He must see things clearly and describe them simply. That is the essence of good newspaper work."

"Arthur Frederick, managing editor of the Daily Hampshire Gazette, tells all the reporters on his staff that the Gazette has three rules and all of them are accuracy," Mr. O'Dea continued.

"Get the facts or they will get you," he advised the class. "Tell what happened simply and clearly. It is news. Tell what you think of it afterwards: that is editorial. Keep the news and editorials apart."

The city editor pointed out that some college newspapers had handled the story about the alleged discrimination at the Quonset Club as if the editors "had never heard of libel".

The Vermont Storekeeper
42 MAIN STREET
Hand Made Gifts of Copper, Porcelain and Wood

AMHERST — SCREENING TIME —
MON. thru FRI. 2—6:30—8:20
SAT. 2 - 10:30
SUN. Cont. 1:30 to 10:30

NOW SHOWING — BURT LANCASTER — JOAN FONTAIN — 'KISS THE BLOOD OFF MY HANDS'

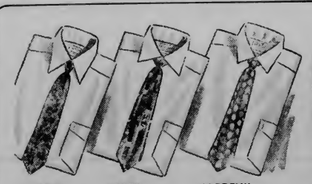
STARTS SUNDAY — GREER GARSON — WALTER PIDGEON — PETER LAWFORD — 'JULIA MISBEHAVES'

Town Hall — SCREENING TIME —
FRI. 6:30 to 10:30
SAT. 2:00, 6:30 to 10:30
SUN. Con't. 1:30 to 10:30
MON. 6:30 to 10:30

FRI. - SAT. 2—GREAT—2 HITS ON THE SAME PROGRAM — JOSEPH COTTON — JENNIFER JONES — 'LOVE LETTERS' — BURT LANCASTER — JOHN HODIAK — LIZABETH SCOTT — 'DESERT FURY' — Colored by Technicolor

SUN. - MON. 2 Outdoor Technicolor Pictures You'll Not Want To Miss. Action & Adventure — MIGHTY SAGA OF A SAVAGE LAND — SABU — 'DRUMS' — Also — AN ALL-STAR CAST OF 1000 — 'FOUR FEATHERS' — Colored by Technicolor

SAT. MATINEE ONLY AT 2:15 — YOUTH MATINEE — Presents — 'ELEPHANT BOY'



"DART" "PAR" "ARDEN" BROADCLOTH

WHICH ARROW WHITE SHIRT DO YOU PREFER?

"FENWAY" "DOUBLER" "SUSSEX" OXFORD

Almost everyone has two or three favorite Arrow white shirt models in crisp Gordon oxford or snowy broadcloth.
These and other models are now available at your favorite Arrow store. See them today!
Broadcloth shirts from $3.65. Oxfords at $3.95.

ARROW
SHIRTS and TIES
UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

AE Pi Burlesques Military Ball; Humorous Uniforms Hit Of Evening

Attendance, spirit, and originality were high at the first annual Military Brawl dance held at Alpha Epsilon Pi last Saturday evening.

The dance was a take-off on the formal Military Ball held the night before by the military department. The exterior of the house was decorated with two spotlighted, double-size figures pointing out the idea of the affair. Those present wore hilarious costumes, depicting practically every phase of military life.

Prizes for the best three costumes were awarded to: Gerry Popkin, first prize; Hy Edelstein, second; and Norm Newman, third.

Popkin was dressed as a Scottish clansman complete with fife and skirt, while Edelstein carried a huge electric lamp on his shoulder to complement his unique characterization of the "Charge of the Light Brigade." Newman depicted a dazed 1948 draftee, who was rushed into the service so quickly that he still wore his dress shirt and pajama pants along with his military jacket.

The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Vallance and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Goss.

Butterfield Committee

The residents of Butterfield House elected a house committee in a special election recently.

C. Whitney Crawford was named house chairman, and John Fox was named secretary, treasurer and social chairman.

Floor representatives to the frosh boys' dorm committee are: Gus West, Bennie Salamone, Bob Kittle and Don Bowen.

An orgaization committee is already working on the big Christmas dance to be held at the house, and it expects to announce full details in the near future.

Alviani To Be Soloist At S.C.A. Xmas Vespers

A program of carols and anthems, featuring Doric Alviani as soloist, will be presented by the Student Christian Association choir, Sunday, December 12 at 7:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall auditorium, Reverend Arnold Kenseth announced today.

Under the direction of Gladys Schumacher '51, the choir of 16 voices will sing eight numbers which include "Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light" by Bach, "Lo, How A Rose E'er Blooming" by Gruber, and "Bring A Torch, Jeannette, Isabella".

Mr. Alviani will render "I Wonder As I Wander" by Niles and "The Holy Child" by Martin.

IZFA

The University of Massachusetts chapter of the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America is currently featuring on display in the Library a model of the kibbutz Ain Shoffet in central Israel. Ain Shoffet is Hebrew for "Valley of the Judge" and is named in honor of the famous Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, Louis D. Brandies. The following IZFA members worked on the project: Fanna Mintz, Helaine Judelson, Aaron Gottleib, Irma Rossman, Ed Rodman, Mort Laby, Irving Taylor and Elbert Taitz. The exhibit marks the first anniversary of the U. N. partition of the Holy Land on November 29, 1947.

Delegates from the local chapter will attend the New England Regional Seminar, Saturday, December 11, 1948 at the Harvard Hillel House in Cambridge. Delegates wishing to attend may contact President Ralph Fishman, at TEP, for transportation.

Index Announces Pix Schedule For Tonight

The following organizations will be photographed for the *Index* tonight in Old Chapel auditorium according to the schedule listed below. Any group which has not been photographed or scheduled is asked to contact William Feldman at the *Index* office (tel. 570-R) or Alpha Eta Phi (tel. 8868).

Three to Five Officers

6:00—Class of '50 officers
6:03—Soph-Senior Committee '48
6:06—Intercollegiate Noetics
6:13—Ski Club
6:16—Forestry Club
6:19—Floriculture Club
6:22—Fencing Club
6:25—Varsity "M" Club
6:28—Bible Fellowship
6:31—Lutheran-Phillips Brooks Clubs
6:34—Christian Science Club
6:37—4-H Club
6:40—Student Christian Assoc.
6:43—Animal Husbandry Club
6:46—Political Union Club

All Members

6:50—Phi Kappa Phi
7:00—Who's Who
7:05—Military Ball Committee
7:10—Adelphia (retake)
7:20—French House
7:25—Judiciary Board of Senate

17 U of M Students Attend Boston SCA Conference At Copley Square

Seventeen university students attended a New England college student conference held December 3 to 5 in Boston, it was announced by Reverend Arnold Kenseth, faculty adviser of the S.C.A.

"The Student and the Task of the Church" will be the theme of the conference, which forms a part of the world cooperative movement among Christian churches. This movement started with the establishment of the World Council of Churches in Amsterdam last summer.

William E. Wimer, member of the staff of the New England Christian movement, announced that about 1,000 students, representing various church groups, the Student Volunteer Movement, Y.M.C.A., and Y.W.C.A. attended the three-day meeting which was held in the Copley Square churches.

The principal speakers were the Rev. Henry Pitney Van Dusen, president of Union Theological Seminary in New York, and the Rev. Douglas Horton, chairman of the American section of the World Council of Churches.

ments.

Jack announces that his Ball committee consists of assistant chairmen Alice O'Neil and Sumner Swartz, and members Jerry Landry, Pat Schekman, Hal Fienman, Bob Bevins, Walt Cahill, Fran Lucier, Bob Diamond, B. J. Skahill, George Jones of Stockbridge school.

Frosh Girl Captures National 4-H Award

Evelyn Yeutter, a freshman at the U. of M., is the 1948 winner of the annual Home Improvement contest, it was announced by the National 4-H Club Congress held recently in Chicago. The award carries with it a $200 educational scholarship donated by a prominent industrial sponsor.

To achieve national honors in Home Improvement the 18 year old Home Economics major remodeled both her own room and her brother's. She painted the walls, modernized and refinished the furniture, and made new bedspreads, dyeing them herself.

This achievement is but the latest in a series of honors gained by the Pepperell High School graduate. During the last year, she has won the DAR good citizenship award in Pepperell, and the $25 Nellie Draper scholarship in Middlesex County. In addition she was named the outstanding 4-H girl in Middlesex County. In addition she was the salutatorian of her high school graduating class.

At the U of M, Evelyn is a member of the 4-H club, the square dance club, the SCA, and the Home Economics club.

Johnny Long . . .

Continued from page 1

which doubles as glee club.

"Blue Skies", "Shantytown" and the theme song, "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" are all well-known arrange-

AMHERST ONE DAY ONLY WEDNESDAY DEC. 15

PIQUANT SUGGESTIONS OF THE FRESHNESS AND INTENSITY OF YOUNG LOVE! EXCELLENT FRENCH PICTURE. MOMENTS OF RAPTURE

— PLUS — CARTOON TRAVEL COMEDY

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test

LOOK how popular Sheedy is since he switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil. So—don't monkey with other hair tonics—get Wildroot Cream-Oil right away. A little bit grooms your hair neatly and naturally without that greasy, plastered-down look. Relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test. Non-alcoholic Wildroot Cream-Oil contains Lanolin. Get a bottle or tube today at any drug or toilet goods counter. And have your barber give your coconut professional applications. Considering what Wildroot Cream-Oil does for your appearance, the cost is peanuts!

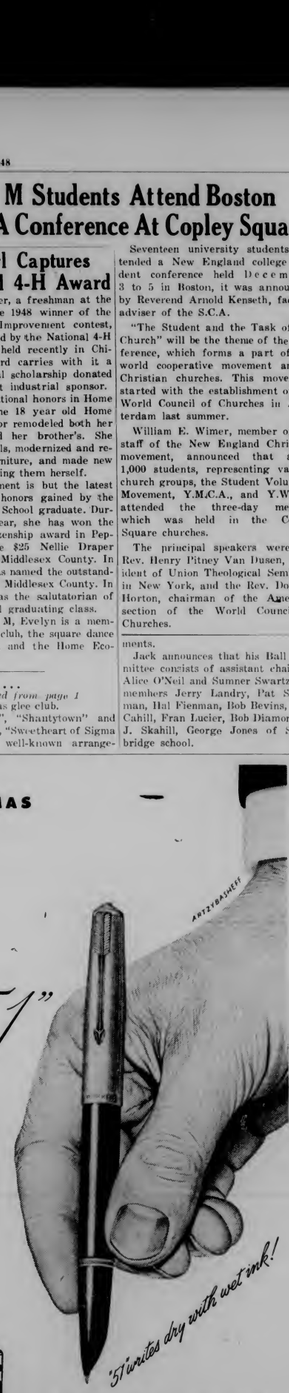
* of 327 *Burroughs Drive, Snyder, N. Y.*

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

MAKE THIS CHRISTMAS YOUR FINEST . . .

Choose Parker "51"

. . . world's most wanted gift pen



Parker "51" Pen and Pencil Set. Gold-filled cap. $23.75.

● It's an exciting gift . . . whether you give it or get it! So choose your "51" now.

Here is the world's most wanted and most beautiful writing instrument. Precision-made in every detail. The "51" starts the instant it touches paper—glides without effort. Your hand rests as you write.

What's more, you never need a blotter. For this is the pen that *writes dry* with Superchrome, the ink created for the "51" alone.

If you wait, you may miss out. So do your Christmas planning—or hinting—*early*. See your Parker dealer now while a full selection of styles and colors is available. Pens, including new *demi-size*, $12.50 and up. Pencils, $6.25 and up. Sets, $18.75 to $80.00. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wisconsin, U. S. A.; Toronto, Canada.

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STOCKBRIDGE NEWS

Basketball Season Opens

The first call for candidates for the basketball team was issued Monday, November 29, by Coach Steve Kosakowski. About 35 aspirants turned out and eliminations took place during the week.

'Kelly' Ovian made his initial appearance as the acting captain in a scrimmage game held on Saturday, December 4, with Hopkins High. After the scrimmage Coach Kosakowski cut the squad to 15 men and concentrated on developing their style and technique.

The quintet opened its season against Keene Teachers' College last Tuesday night and are to play Westfield Teachers tonight at 8:00 p.m. at Westfield. A full report of these games will appear next week.

The starting lineup of the Stockbridge quintet consists of Bob Burley, Don Long, Frank Shufelt, John Deary, and Kelly Ovian.

Seniors Attend Convention

This week the senior class in the Stockbridge Division of Olericulture (Vegetable Growing and Marketing) is attending the Nat. Junior Vegetable Growers Convention being held in Detroit, Mich.

The students, under the guidance of Prof. Grant Snyder, left last Saturday by car and train. The following schedule is planned: Mon. A trip through Ford plant, Edison Institute, Greenfield Village, the Detroit Times and Detroit News plants. Tues. Trips through the Wholesale Markets, a Windsor, Ontario trip, and a tour through the Detroit Art Institute. Wed. Demonsrations in display and marketing.

The convention will end to-day with National Judging contests, and a banquet.

The seven students attending from here are George Jones, Sumner Swartz, Robert Homans, Harold Blackie, Donald Ellis, Thomas Lyons, and Paul Bandforth.

FASHION SHOW TRYOUTS

Tryouts for models in the Second Annual Flower-Fashion Show, sponsored by the Home Economics and Floriculture clubs, will be held tonight and Tuesday, December 14 at 7:00 p.m. in Skinner Hall auditorium.

NEWS IN BRIEF

FLORI CLUB

At the Dec. 3rd meeting of the U.M. Floriculture Club, Miss Heleina Littlman from the Burpee Seed Co., and the forewoman of their Florida Dale trial grounds, gave an interesting account of her work in hybridizing new varieties for commercial purposes.

A short business meeting was held during which a committee for the forth coming style show was chosen. The meeting was concluded with the serving of refreshments.

HILLEL PROGRAM

The Hillel foundation will celebrate the annual Chanukah Festival Sunday, December 12 at 3:00 p.m. Dr. Ralph Harlow, Professor of religion at Smith College, will speak on "Chanukah and the Quest for Freedom".

"Our Bialik", a cantata, will be presented by the mixed Hillel choir, directed by Al Siddell.

After the service a buffet dinner will be served.

ROISTER DOISTERS

The Roister Doisters will meet at 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, December 14, in Old Chapel, room C.

Inter-class plays and Roister Doisters on the Air will be discussed.

Paul Stennard, president of Roister Doisters, stressed the idea that freshmen and sophomores are vital to the future success of the organization. They are especially invited to attend.

MATH CLUB

The Mathematics Club will meet at 7:15 p.m. December 14 in the Mathematics building.

Prof. Israel Rose, assistant professor of mathematics, will lecture on "The Mathematical Analysis of a Gem". The second talk by Francis Vigneau will concern the Caesaro Curve.

SIGMA XI

Dr. Kenneth V. Thimann of the Biological Laboratories, Harvard University will speak on the "Mechanism of Action of Plant Growth Hormones" at 8:00 p.m., December 10 in the Goessmann auditorium.

This lecture is open to the public.

Fencing Club Organized Will Offer Instruction

A new Fencing Club has recently been organized to instruct all willing students in the manly art. The officers of the club are as follows: Keith Nadel, president; Jack Bragginton, vice president; and Franklyn Harris, secretary.

The Fencing Club meets every Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in the balcony of the gym. Lessons in fencing are given by President Nadel, who has received fencing instruction from Italian masters in New York.

All beginners and interested fencers are invited to attend the meetings.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club of the University of Massachusetts will hold its December meeting on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Old Chapel Auditorium. The Rev. Fr. Powers, chaplain at Leeds Veterans' Hospital, will speak on "The Liberation of Corregidor". Fr. Powers was the second paratrooper to land on the peninsula during the invasion. All students are invited to attend.

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Goodell Library
U of M
Amherst, Mass.

Xmas Greeting To Students And Faculty of the U of M – In the Heart of the Commonwealth

Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LIX NO. 12 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS DEC. 16, 1948

Campus Chest Total Reaches $500; Drive Will Finish Tomorrow Morning

Over 2100 See Sweethearts, Get Bonus of Song, Comedy

Cast and Production Termed Excellent

By Ed Cynarski

The more than 2100 people who saw the Operetta Guild production of Victor Herbert's **Sweethearts** in its three-day stand in Bowker Auditorium last weekend were treated to a bonus measure of laughs and melody as Director Doric Alviani scored another musical success.

The performances showed a happy combination in choice of operetta and in casting. The result was a thoroughly enjoyable display of campus vocal and comedy talent.

The outstanding characteristic of the production was the remarkably good way in which the diverse leads were filled. This factor, coupled with excellent presentation of Victor Herbert's refreshing hits, tempts one to suggest that **Sweethearts** will be remembered as a standard of excellence in U of M musicals.

Billings and Purrington Star

Dorothy Morton Billings played the feminine romantic lead of Sylvia with her usual excellence. Hers was the difficult assignment of carrying the major part of the thin romantic plot, and this she accomplished with polish.

Her rendition of the title song and other Herbert melodies was superb, something the campus has been led to expect since her performance in the Red Mill two years ago.

Ed Purrington handled both the vocal and dramatic aspects of the male romantic leads with skill and ability. His too was a difficult part well-played, since as Prince Franz of Zlania he had to remain aloof from the horseplay in which the other characters were able to indulge.

Ed played the part under trying personal circumstances since his father died of a heart ailment three days before the opening. It took guts, as well as ability, to put over the romantic lead after that. The cast and stagecrew of the production contributed to the American Heart Society as a token of appreciation.

Continued on page 3

Snapshots Wanted

Anyone having informal shots of campus scenes—places or people—may earn eternal gratitude from the Index by lending that publication their prints for use in this year's issue. Pictures may be turned in to the Index office at any time.

WOODEN SHOES—Ed Critchett, Robert Huckins, John Conlon and Lee Carr trip the light fantastic in the rollicking 'Wooden Shoes' number during the Operetta Guild's production of 'Sweethearts'. The routine was one of the many bright spots in the show. Photo by Tague

Letter Asks Santa for Light Snow, Shmoos, and Gold Tray for Sidney

by Gin Leccese

Dear Santa;

You might think it a bit silly to have a college sophomore writing a letter to you, but then, I have never been averse to a well filled stocking at Christmas—or at any time for that matter. Therefore I am taking it upon myself to plead for a few knicknacks to complete the Yule-tide spirit.

I would like a dirtless-floor cage in which to register. I am tired of resembling the barefoot boy in a bayou after the ordeal is over. Next I'll start calling for Chloe.

Send me two shmoos to supplement the old cafeteria standby, meatloaf and potatoes. Although I hate to see vile Sex rear its ugly head in this chaste issue of the **Collegian**, I believe it would be advantageous to have a girl shmoo and a boy shmoo. I think Dr. Woodside could take care of the rest.

Equipment for a Still

On the sly, ship me the complete equipment for a still. With the apples in the orchard, and the ideal situation of the Butterfield bathtubs which no one ever uses, I could work my way through college. (Just tap three times on the door of 119 Greenough and ask for Gin.)

Now, I don't want you to think I am so selfish as to wish things only for myself. I am really a very modest, friendly feller who thinks only of the welfare of others. Would you then send these presents out for me with all my love: (Send them collect. What collegiate has money for presents?)

Continued on page 5

43 To Be Initiated By Phi Kappa Phi

Forty-three seniors will be initiated to the Massachusetts chapter of Phi Kappa Phi tonight, Professor Frederick Troy, president of the campus chapter, announced this week.

Phi Kappa Phi is a national honor society whose prime object is to emphasize scholarship and character. An average of at least eighty-five for the three years preceding election is rquired of seniors chosen for the honor.

Following is the list of seniors who will be initiated this evening at 7:30 in the seminar room of Old Chapel: Simpson Adler, Murray Altsher, David Balise, Martha Beck, Robert Bertram, David Buckley, Bernard Bussel, Joel Cohen, Ernest Cook, Anson Cooke, Edward Cynarski, Ruth Emric, Arnold Erickson, Ralph Fishman, Joanne Frawley.

Leonard Gardner, Irving Gibbs, Shirley Gibbs, Lillyan Greene, Emerson Hibbard, Pearl Hirshon, Harris Holstein, Alvin Kerock, Judith Lambert, Joseph Leal, William Lynch, Phillip Marsh, William Mellen, Norton Nickerson, Mitchell Penn, Rose Pepi, Janice Rittenburg, Louis Robinson, Barbara Rowe, Marc Sagan, Robert San Soucie, Frank Shumway, James Spaulding, Duncan Urquhart, Eugene Varney, Clifton Waugh, Ralph Witcomb, Lorraine Goldin.

INDEX CAMERAMEN

Persons interested in photographer's job on the Index, are asked to leave their names at the office.

WMUA Xmas Party Hosts Campus Kids

A Christmas party, sponsored by WMUA, University, radio station for the children of students and faculty will be given this afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall auditorium, Dave Meltzer of Public Relations announced this week.

The party, which affords the youngsters an opportunity to read their letters to Santa over the air, will also feature carol-singing, refreshments, and a special surprise for the children.

The six-day campaign of WMUA raised sufficient funds to supply at least eight Christmas baskets from Louis' Market for underprivileged families of Amherst, Dave stated.

Continued on page 2

Activities Newsletter Will Be Published Daily

A daily news letter, listing the student activities of the day, will be posted afternoons on every campus and house bulletin board starting from Monday, December 12. Vincent Leccese, chairman of the Student Senate Public Relations Committee, announced recently.

Bulletins to be entered in that day's news letter, must be dropped in the W.S.G.A. box in the Goodell Library desk by 9:00 a.m. In cases of emergency notices may be given to one of the following members of the Public Relations committee: Vincent Leccese, Greenough; Sally Rosenbloom, Thatcher; Joseph Hilyard, Lambda Chi; Norman Lee, Greenough; Hank Murphy, Chadbourne; Patricia Walsh, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Virginia Bennett, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The news letter is still in its experimental stage, and is straining to supplant the overlapping notices now crowding the bulletin boards.

Dean's Office Notice

Course schedules for second semester are available today in the schedule office, South College, the Dean's office announced today.

All undergraduates except the freshmen will sign up for their second semester courses with their major advisers after vacation. The date for this preliminary registration will be announced later.

Charlotte Rice Leading in Contest

Approximately $500 has already been turned in to Professor Lawrence Dickinson, Campus Chest Drive Treasurer, towards putting the campaign over the top, and the money is still rolling in as the drive enters its second week, Chest Drive Chairman Ted Blank announced today.

Blank cited Commonwealth Circle, Sigma Delta Tau, and Chi Omega for their all out efforts in donating 100% to the fund which will be distributed to The World Student Service Fund, The United Negro College Fund, and The Exchange Scholarship Fund.

Leading in votes for the title of "Miss Good Samaritan" and the prize of a sweater of her own choice is Miss Charlotte Rice, class '51. Trailing Charlotte in order are Alice O'Donnell, Caroline Hasbrouck, Lorene Anderson, Grace Feener, and Arlene

Continued on page 5

Hawley Discusses Rental Reductions

The Student Senate, at its regular meeting Tuesday night, voted to appoint a committee to present the student side of the dormitory rent reduction question to the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees in January. This was decided after Treasurer Robert Hawley informed the Senate that the Board had sole jurisdiction in the matter.

Mr. Hawley told the Senate members that the rental rates on self-liquidating dormitories were fixed by the trustees, and that no changes in these rates could be made without the Board's authorization and approval. The treasurer realized that the crowded conditions in the dormitories called for some reduction, but he expressed the opinion that a sufficient allowance had already been made for this purpose.

Continued on page 2

Datem Extends Service To Mt. Holyoke, Smith

Datem, the campus date bureau, is now offering two new services to its growing list of features "designed to please every student on the campus", Irving Taylor, planning chairman announced this week.

After the first of the year, *Datem* branch offices will be in operation on the Smith campus and at Mt. Holyoke College. Taylor said, "We have received so many requests during our two weeks of operation for dates with Smith and Mt. Holyoke girls, and we will be able to offer this service for

Continued on page 3

Two U of M Co-eds Win French Scholarships

The fact that two University of Massachusetts students have received scholarships from the French government, was announced during the annual Christmas pageant program which was presented by the French club last night.

At the ringing of the traditional midnight bells in the darkened auditorium, the colorful nativity scene gradually formed. The parts of Mary and Joseph were taken respectively by Arlene Cormier '49 and John Ninonakis '50. Christmas carols were sung in French by a choir of French students.

Fraker Announces Scholarships

After the nativity scene, Dr. Charles Fraker announced the winning of French government scholarships by two students who are living in la maison francaise. The outstanding students are Cecile Laurin '49 and Suzanne Colson Fifer, a graduate student. The scholarships each represent room rent in la maison francaise for one year.

Continued on page 5

SANTA BROADCASTS—Santa Claus, in the person of John Abidian, tells George Lavouris of station WMUA how he separates the good little boys and girls from the bad little girls and boys, during an WMUA exclusive interview recently. Santa claimed he does not count Dean's Saturday results too heavily. Photo by Tague

STOCKBRIDGE NEWS

Basketball Season Opens

The first call for candidates for the basketball team was issued Monday, November 29, by Coach Steve Kosakowski. About 35 aspirants turned out and eliminations took place during the week.

'Kelly' Ovian made his initial appearance as the acting captain in a scrimmage game held on Saturday, December 4, with Hopkins High. After the scrimmage Coach Kosakowski cut the squad to 15 men and concentrated on developing their style and technique.

The quintet opened its season against Keene Teachers' College last Tuesday night and are to play Westfield Teachers tonight at 8:00 p.m. at Westfield. A full report of these games will appear next week.

The starting lineup of the Stockbridge quintet consists of Bob Burley, Don Long, Frank Shufelt, John Deary, and Kelly Ovian.

Seniors Attend Convention

This week the senior class in the Stockbridge Division of Olericulture (Vegetable Growing and Marketing) is attending the Nat. Junior Vegetable Growers Convention being held in Detroit, Mich.

The students, under the guidance of Prof. Grant Snyder, left last Saturday by car and train. The following schedule is planned: Mon. A trip through Ford plant, Edison Institute, Greenfield Village, the Detroit Times and Detroit News plants. Tues. Trips through the Wholesale Markets, a Windsor, Ontario trip, and a tour through the Detroit Art Institute. Wed. Demonsrations in display and marketing.

The convention will end to-day with National Judging contests, and a banquet.

The seven students attending from here are George Jones, Sumner Swartz, Robert Homans, Harold Blackie, Donald Ellis, Thomas Lyons, and Paul Bandforth.

FASHION SHOW TRYOUTS

Tryouts for models in the Second Annual Flower-Fashion Show, sponsored by the Home Economics and Floriculture clubs, will be held tonight and Tuesday, December 14 at 7:00 p.m. in Skinner Hall auditorium.

NEWS IN BRIEF

FLORI CLUB

At the Dec. 3rd meeting of the U.M. Floriculture Club, Miss Helena Littiman from the Burpee Seed Co., and the forewoman of their Florida Dale trial grounds, gave an interesting account of her work in hybridizing new varieties for commercial purposes.

A short business meeting was held during which a committee for the forth coming style show was chosen. The meeting was concluded with the serving of refreshments.

HILLEL PROGRAM

The Hillel foundation will celebrate the annual Chanukah Festival Sunday, December 12 at 3:00 p.m. Dr. Ralph Harlow, Professor of religion at Smith College, will speak on "Chanukah and the Quest for Freedom".

"Our Bialik", a cantata, will be presented by the mixed Hillel choir, directed by Al Siddell.

After the service a buffet dinner will be served.

ROISTER DOISTERS

The Roister Doisters will meet at 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, December 14, in Old Chapel, room C.

Inter-class plays and Roister Doisters on the Air will be discussed.

Paul Stennard, president of Roister Doisters, stressed the idea that freshmen and sophomores are vital to the future success of the organization. They are especially invited to attend.

MATH CLUB

The Mathematics Club will meet at 7:15 p.m. December 14 in the Mathematics building.

Prof. Israel Rose, assistant professor of mathematics, will lecture on "The Mathematical Analysis of a Gem". The second talk by Francis Vigneau will concern the Caesaro Curve.

SIGMA XI

Dr. Kenneth V. Thimann of the Biological Laboratories, Harvard University will speak on the "Mechanism of Action of Plant Growth Hormones" at 8:00 p.m., December 10 in the Goessmann auditorium.

This lecture is open to the public.

Fencing Club Organized Will Offer Instruction

A new Fencing Club has recently been organized to instruct all willing students in the manly art. The officers of the club are as follows: Keith Nadel, president; Jack Braginton, vice president; and Franklyn Harris, secretary.

The Fencing Club meets every Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in the balcony of the gym. Lessons in fencing are given by President Nadel, who has received fencing instruction from Italian masters in New York.

All beginners and interested fencers are invited to attend the meetings.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club of the University of Massachusetts will hold its December meeting on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Old Chapel Auditorium. The Rev. Fr. Powers, chaplain at Leeds Veterans' Hospital, will speak on "The Liberation of Corregidor". Fr. Powers was the second paratrooper to land on the peninsula during the invasion.

All students are invited to attend.

Goodell Library
U of M

Xmas Greeting To Students And Faculty of the U of M – In the Heart of the Commonwealth

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LIX NO. 12 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS DEC. 16, 1948

Over 2100 See Sweethearts, Get Bonus of Song, Comedy

Cast and Production Termed Excellent

By Ed Cynarski

The more than 2100 people who saw the Operetta Guild production of Victor Herbert's **Sweethearts** in its three-day stand in Bowker Auditorium last weekend were treated to a bonus measure of laughs and melody as Director Doric Alviani scored another musical success.

The performances showed a happy combination in choice of operetta and its casting. The result was a thoroughly enjoyable display of campus vocal and comedy talent.

The outstanding characteristic of the production was the remarkably good way in which the diverse leads were filled. This factor, coupled with excellent presentation of Victor Herbert's refreshing hits, tempts one to suggest that **Sweethearts** will be remembered as a standard of excellence in U of M musicals.

Billings and Purrington Star

Dorothy Morton Billings played the feminine romantic lead of Sylvia with her usual excellence. Hers was the difficult assignment of carrying the major part of the thin romantic plot, and this she accomplished with polish.

Her rendition of the title song and other Herbert melodies was superb, something the campus has been led to expect since her performance in the Red Mill two years ago.

Ed Purrington handled both the vocal and dramatic aspects of the male romantic leads with skill and ability. His too was a difficult part well-played, since as Prince Franz of Ziania he had to remain aloof from the horseplay in which the other characters were able to indulge.

Ed played the part under trying personal circumstances since his father died of a heart ailment three days before the opening. It took guts, as well as ability, to put over the romantic lead after that. The cast and stagecrew of the production contributed to the American Heart Society as a token of appreciation.

Continued on page 3

Snapshots Wanted

Anyone having informal shots of campus scenes—places or people—may earn eternal gratitude from the Index by lending that publication their prints for use in this year's issue. Pictures may be turned in to the Index office at any time.

WOODEN SHOES—Ed Critchett, Robert Huckins, John Conlon and Lee Carr trip the light fantastic in the rollicking 'Wooden Shoes' number during the Operetta Guild's production of 'Sweethearts'. The routine was one of the many bright spots in the show. Photo by Tague

Campus Chest Total Reaches $500; Drive Will Finish Tomorrow Morning

Charlotte Rice Leading in Contest

Approximately $500 has already been turned in to Professor Lawrence Dickinson, Campus Chest Drive Treasurer, towards putting the campaign over the top, and the money is still rolling in as the drive enters its second week, Chest Drive Chairman Ted Blank announced today.

Blank cited Commonwealth Circle, Sigma Delta Tau, and Chi Omega for their all out efforts in donating 100% to the fund which will be distributed to The World Student Service Fund, The United Negro College Fund, and The Exchange Scholarship Fund.

Leading in votes for the title of "Miss Good Samaritan" and the prize of a sweater of her own choice is Miss Charlotte Rice, class '51. Trailing Charlotte in order are Alice O'Donnell, Caroline Hasbrouck, Lorene Anderson, Grace Feener, and Arlene

Continued on page 5

Hawley Discusses Rental Reductions

The Student Senate, at its regular meeting Tuesday night, voted to appoint a committee to present the student side of the dormitory rent reduction question to the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees in January. This was decided after Treasurer Robert Hawley informed the Senate that the Board had sole jurisdiction in the matter.

Mr. Hawley told the Senate members that the rental rates on self-liquidating dormitories were fixed by the trustees, and that no changes in these rates could be made without the Board's authorization and approval. The treasurer realized that the crowded conditions in the dormitories called for some reduction, but he expressed the opinion that a sufficient allowance had already been made for this purpose.

Continued on page 2

Two U of M Co-eds Win French Scholarships

The fact that two University of Massachusetts students have received scholarships from the French government, was announced during the annual Christmas pageant program which was presented by the French club last night.

At the ringing of the traditional midnight bells in the darkened auditorium, the colorful nativity scene gradually formed. The parts of Mary and Joseph were taken respectively by Arlene Cormier '49 and John Ninonakis '50. Christmas carols were sung in French by a choir of French students.

Fraker Announces Scholarships

After the nativity scene, Dr. Charles Fraker announced the winning of French government scholarships by two students who are living in la maison francaise. The outstanding students are Cecile Laurin '49 and Suzanne Colson Fifer, a graduate student. The scholarships each represent room rent in la maison francaise for one year.

Continued on page 5

Letter Asks Santa for Light Snow, Shmoos, and Gold Tray for Sidney

by Gin Leccese

Dear Santa;

You might think it a bit silly to have a college sophomore writing a letter to you, but then. I have never been averse to a well filled stocking at Christmas—or at any time for that matter. Therefore I am taking it upon myself to plead for a few knicknacks to complete the Yule-tide spirit.

I would like a dirtless-floor cage in which to register. I am tired of resembling the barefoot boy in a bayou after the ordeal is over. Next I'll start calling for Chloe.

Send me two shmoos to supplement the old cafeteria standby, meatloaf and potatoes. Although I hate to see vile Sex rear its ugly head in this chaste issue of the **Collegian**, I believe it would be advantageous to have a girl shmoo and a boy shmoo. I think Dr. Woodside could take care of the rest.

Equipment for a Still

On the sly, ship me the complete equipment for a still. With the apples in the orchard, and the ideal situation of the Butterfield bathtubs which no one ever uses, I could work my way through college. (Just tap three times on the door of 119 Greenough and ask for Gin.)

Now, I don't want you to think I am so selfish as to wish things only for myself. I am really a very modest, friendly feller who thinks only of the welfare of others. Would you then send these presents out for me with all my love: (Send them collect. What collegiate has money for presents?)

Continued on page 5

Datem Extends Service To Mt. Holyoke, Smith

Datem, the campus date bureau, is now offering two new services to its growing list of features "designed to please every student on the campus", Irving Taylor, planning chairman announced this week.

After the first of the year, *Datem* branch offices will be in operation on the Smith campus and at Mt. Holyoke College. Taylor said, "We have received so many requests during our two weeks of operation for dates with Smith and Mt. Holyoke girls, and we will be able to offer this service for

Continued on page 3

WMUA Xmas Party Hosts Campus Kids

A Christmas party, sponsored by WMUA, University, radio station for the children of students and faculty will be given this afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall auditorium, Dave Meltzer of Public Relations announced this week.

The party, which affords the youngsters an opportunity to read their letters to Santa over the air, will also feature carol-singing, refreshments, and a special surprise for the children.

The six-day campaign of WMUA raised sufficient funds to supply at least eight Christmas baskets from Louis' Market for underprivileged families of Amherst, Dave stated.

Continued on page 2

Activities Newsletter Will Be Published Daily

A daily news letter, listing the student activities of the day, will be posted afternoons on every campus bulletin board starting from Monday, December 12. Vincent Leccese, chairman of the Student Senate Public Relations Committee, announced recently.

Bulletins to be entered in that day's news letter, must be dropped in the W.S.G.A. box in the Goodell Library desk by 9:00 a.m. In cases of emergency notices may be given to one of the following members of the Public Relations committee: Vincent Leccese, Greenough; Sally Rosenbloom, Thatcher; Joseph Hilyard, Lambda Chi; Norman Lee, Greenough; Hank Murphy, Chadbourne; Patricia Walsh, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Virginia Bennett, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The news letter is still in its experimental stage, and is straining to supplant the overlapping notices now crowding the bulletin boards.

43 To Be Initiated By Phi Kappa Phi

Forty-three seniors will be initiated to the Massachusetts chapter of Phi Kappa Phi tonight, Professor Frederick Troy, president of the campus chapter, announced this week.

Phi Kappa Phi is a national honor society whose prime object is to emphasize scholarship and character. An average of at least eighty-five for the three years preceding election is rquired of seniors chosen for the honor.

Following is the list of seniors who will be initiated this evening at 7:30 in the seminar room of Old Chapel: Simpson Adler, Murray Altaher, David Balise, Martha Beck, Robert Bertram, David Buckley, Bernard Bussel, Joel Cohen, Ernest Cook, Anson Cooke, Edward Cynarski, Ruth Emric, Arnold Erickson, Ralph Fishman, Joanne Frawley.

Leonard Gardner, Irving Gibbs, Shirley Gibbs, Lillyan Greene, Emerson Hibbard, Pearl Hirshon, Harris Holstein, Alvin Kerock, Judith Lambert, Joseph Leal, William Lynch, Phillip Marsh, William Mellen, Norton Nickerson, Mitchell Penn, Rose Pepi, Janice Rittenburg, Louis Robinson, Barbara Rowe, Marc Sagan, Robert San Soucie, Frank Shumway, James Spaulding, Duncan Urquhart, Eugene Varney, Clifton Waugh, Ralph Witcomb, Lorraine Goldin.

INDEX CAMERAMEN

Persons interested in photographer's job on the Index, are asked to leave their names at the office.

Dean's Office Notice

Course schedules for second semester are available today in the schedule office, South College, the Dean's office announced today.

All undergraduates except the freshmen will sign up for their second semester courses with their major advisers after vacation. The date for this preliminary registration will be announced later.

SANTA BROADCASTS—Santa Claus, in the person of John Abidian, tells George Lavouris of station WMUA how he separates the good little boys and girls from the bad little girls and boys, during an WMUA exclusive interview recently. Santa claimed he does not count Dean's Saturday results too heavily. Photo by Tague

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LIX NO. 12 DECEMBER 16, 1948

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The Christmas Spirit Is Still With Us

Did you ever sit at a cluttered desk in the Collegian office with typewriters clattering, phones ringing, people chattering and general confusion reigning and try to think about Christmas? Try it sometime—and see if you can concentrate on sweetness and light with a deadline leering evilly over your shoulder.

Lest our readers come to believe, however, that every Collegian editor becomes a hardened cynic in the job, we would like to say that among other things Christmas signifies an opportunity for respite from just such mental turmoil as the outward appearance of our office represents. It is one time of the year at which everyone's thoughts somehow become more serene, more beneficent. It is a time when we seem to drag our old ideals out from under whatever dust they may have collected during the past months; when we feel rise within us again the desire to do or say things that might help our fellow mortals along the path just a little better.

In a way, the variety of races and religious faiths on this campus are symbolic of the Christmas spirit in operation. Many of us celebrate the holiday in different ways, with varying degrees of consecration or fervor. But the fact that we are all living and studying together here with a degree of accord unheard of in many foreign countries is one manifestation of the basic Christmas doctrine of good will toward men.

At this time of the year, the hope springs higher that some great day there may be half as much accord between nations as there is between students on our campus, even granting that perfect agreement does not prevail here.

A large proportion of the journalistic profession might be inclined to look matter-of-factly at an editorial such as this with the attitude that it's "just the same old stuff". But, after all, who cares? The Christmas spirit is as old as man's desire to do good for his fellow man—and the fact that this feeling is not new need not blind us to its value in a hectic world.

There—who said editors were all cynical? May you all have a wonderful Christmas vacation, and a happy Christmas day. "God bless us, every one!"

"He says I just won $25,000 in a Treasure Chest Contest . . ."

Senate . . .

Continued from page 1

According to Mr. Hawley, rental rate on self-liquidating dormitories such as Chadbourne and Greenough is $150 per year under normal conditions. This rate is decreased to $120 per year if students are doubled up. The point made by the Senate on this data is that the University would be receiving $360 per year instead of the expected $300 in the cases of three students living in a double room, and that the individual reduction is not sufficiently large to make up for the discomfort caused by the crowded conditions.

Mr. Hawley stated that the rent rates at the University of Massachusetts compare favorably with those of other New England colleges, and that they cannot be lowered if the buildings are to be paid for. He told the Senate that the project had been operating in the red for several years and that the extra money coming in now would make up for that lost in previous years and leave a proposed balance of $5000.

No rent rise is contemplated for next semester according to Mr. Hawley, but those students who have moved from crowded rooms into those with normal occupancy will have to pay $75 instead of the $60 they paid for the first semester. For those who will still be in crowded rooms, the committee has been appointed to bring their plight to the Board of Trustees in January.

The budget was discussed and voted on, and a total appropriation of $1074 was approved by the Senate. The only measure defeated was that which proposed to split every Senate dollar into 30c for Women's Student government, 30c for Men's Student government, and 40c to the Joint Committee. The purpose of this measure was to adjust flexibility in allotting cash.

Various committee reports concluded the business of the evening.

Bowling Alleys Open After Xmas Vacation

The bowling alleys of Memorial Hall, which have been repaired recently, will be reopened after two years on January 3, George Emery of the Associate Alumni, announced recently.

The alleys will be run on a cost basis, and the cost of bowling will be regulated in accordance with expenses. Individual strings will be approximately $.15.

Many positions are open for pin boys and attendants, who will run the alleys. Persons interested in either of these jobs should contact Walter Feldman at Mem Hall.

University of Massachusetts Weekly Calendar

Thursday, December 16

MEETING. Radio Club W1PUO. Stockbridge attic, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. Forestry Club. French Hall, room 209, 7:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Stockbridge Glee Club. Bowker auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Phi Kappa Phi. Old Chapel, seminar room, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. Roister Doister Junior Interclass Play, Old Chapel, room C, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Military Ball Committee. Old Chapel auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
PARTY. Christmas Party for Student and Faculty Children given by WMUA. Memorial Hall auditorium, 3:30 p.m.
DANCES. Butterfield invitation Christmas; S.A.E. invitation Christmas; Kappa Sigma invitation; Theta Chi invitation Christmas; Alpha Gamma Rho invitation Christmas.
VACATION. December 17 at noon—January 2, 1949.

Monday, January 3

MEETING. IZFA. Old Chapel, seminar room, 5:00 p.m.
MEETING. Winter Carnival Committee. Old Chapel, room C, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Veterans' Wives. Old Chapel, seminar room, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Old Chapel, room B, 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, January 4

MEETING. Interfraternity Council. Old Chapel, seminar room, 5:00 p.m.
MEETING. Student Government. Old Chapel auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Band. Bowker, 6:45 p.m.
MEETING. Bible Fellowship. Old Chapel, room A, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Veterans' Wives. Old Chapel, seminar room, 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, January 5

MEETING. Ski Club. Stockbridge Hall, room 114, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Veterans' Wives. Old Chapel auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. Zoology & Physiology Seminar. Fernald Hall, room K, 8:00 p.m.
MEETING. Christian Science Group. Old Chapel, room A, 7:15 p.m.
MEETING. International Club. Old Chapel, room B, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. Political Union. Old Chapel, room C, 7:30 p.m.
GAME. Basketball—Devens. Physical Education Building Cage, 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, January 6

MEETING. Forestry Club. French Hall, room 209, 7:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Stockbridge Glee Club. Bowker auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Radio Club W1PUO. Stockbridge attic, 7:30 p.m.

Collegian Profile No. 9 by Sylvia Kingsbury

Totman Once Drove Horse and Buggy

Miss Ruth Jane Totman started school at the age of three, became a teacher at the age of 16, and today she heads the women's physical education department of the University.

She started her educational career at three because her older sister was the only first grader in the little country school in Conway, Mass., and the teacher asked Ruth to tag along as a classmate.

At sixteen she received her first experience as a teacher in the Conway school which she herself attended. In her charge were grades one through six—26 boys and one girl.

RUTH J. TOTMAN

Travel Troubles

Her career as a physical education supervisor started in Deleware County, New York. That was in 1916. There were some sixty schools in the county, and it became her responsibility to provide the students in all sixty schools with physical training.

Just getting to class provided Teacher Totman with a physical education course for herself. She traveled with a horse and buggy over miles of back country roads. At that time there were only ten miles of hard surfaced road in the county.

Miss Totman recalls that on one of her journeys her horse and buggy became hopelessly stuck in the drifted snow of an unplowed trail. She had to walk several miles for help. Next year she bought a Model-T Ford, with which she only achieved the minor calamity of three blow-outs in one day.

This New York position immediately followed her graduation from Sargent College in Cambridge, a branch of Boston University which specializes in physical education.

M. Ed from Pittsburgh

Miss Totman left Deleware County to teach in colleges in New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Massachusetts. She taught for a time in the New Jersey College for Women where she received her Bachelor of Science degree in 1927. In 1934 she received her Master's degree in Education from the University of Pittsburgh.

Some of the colleges in which she has worked are: The Indiana Teacher's College, Pennsylvania; University of Pittsburgh; and also with the New York State Board of Education. She joined the faculty of this University in 1943 as the supervisor of Women's Physical Education.

During the summers of the last war she helped organize groups of college girls who worked on the farms replacing the men in service. These girls picked apples, pitched hay, and hoed potatoes—a local equivalent of the British Land Army.

Yellowstone Bear

Some idea of Miss Totman's attitude toward life may be gained from a story told by one of her colleagues about her and a bear. The incident occurred during a trip Miss Totman made to the west coast.

She was browsing around Yellowstone Park when a huge bear appeared behind her and began plodding along in the same direction she had chosen. She hastened her pace, and the hulking beast fell into step behind her. As she approached her car she shrieked to her companion in the vehicle: "Jean, Jean! Come quick, and you can be chased by a bear, too." At this the bear turned and shambled off in the other direction.

Miss Totman now lives on Strong Street in Amherst. Her hobbies are gardening and bee-keeping. She raises her own vegetables and flowers, and from her three swarms of bees she gets a good supply of honey.

Her newest hobby is a new Buick in which she breezes about the campus.

Quarterly Contributions

All students who submitted articles to the Quarterly before September, 1948, which have not been returned, are asked to pick them up in the Quarterly office in the basement of Old Chapel between 2 and 3 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays. All subsequent contributors are advised to include their names and addresses with the articles they submit.

W. M. U. A. . . .

Continued from Page 1

"WMUA has increased its transmission efficiency 25 times," revealed Wayne Langill, station director. Operations to increase the signal strength have been conducted under the direction of Professor W. W. Smith of the engineering department and Carl Cutler and Bob Small of the technical department of the station.

The Radio Broadcasting Policy Board, a student organization to act as arbitrator for WMUA, "will assume jurisdiction over activities of the campus broadcasting system," Professor Smith announced recently.

Members of this Board include the following: Wayne Langill, station director; Bob Bates, technical director; Dave Meltzer, public relations director; George Doyle, production director; and Jan Miller, publicity director.

A Christmas program, sponsored by the Amherst College Double Quartet, will be broadcast tonight. Those who wish to attend the performance must reserve their seats at the radio office, room 3, in Mem Hall.

X-RAYS

A state mobile unit will make routine chest X-rays of all students, faculty and employees of the University from January 4 to 12 at the south side of the Physical Education Building, Dr. Ernest Radcliffe, head of the department of student health, announced today.

This examination is required for all freshmen and transfer students, and optional for all others.

Appointments are being mailed to all undergraduates who have not had a previous chest X-ray.

They've Arrived.

Our new wide selection of expert skis.
Whirl your way along the slopes this winter on a pair of the beautiful skis which we can outfit you with.
Prepare now for the joys of winter sports. Drop in today.

THE HOUSE OF WALSH

Adams Sues Quonset In $1000 Tort Action

The Quonset Club incident, which was apparently settled peacefully two weeks ago, was reopened last week when Theodore Adams, negro graduate student here, filed a $1000 tort suit in Northampton district court against William Russell, president of the Quonset Club.

In his declaration, Adams states that the Quonset is a "restaurant in Hadley open to the public for hire" . . and that the defendant or his agents unlawfully made a distinction of discrimination against the plaintiff."

Asks Not Less Than $100

Adams, as plaintiff, contends that because of this discrimination, the defendant shall forfeit to him a sum not less than $100, nor more than $300.

The case of alleged discrimination occurred last October 27th, when as Adams has stated, he was refused food or refreshments" at the club. This incident started an anti-discrimination campaign, during which the club was picketed several times by students of the university and nearby colleges. The trouble appeared to be settled two weeks ago when Richard M. Klein of Amherst, one of the leaders in the campaign, dropped charges of assault and battery which he had intended to bring against Mr. Russell, and Charles D. Murphy, manager of the club.

SDT Sorority Honored By Panhellenic Award

Psi Chapter of Sigma Delta Tau was presented with the annual alumnae Panhellenic scholarship award at a special Panhellenic Tea held on Wednesday, December first, at Memorial Hall.

The silver tea set, won and held by Kappa Kappa Gamma during the past year, is awarded each year to the sorority on campus having the highest year-round scholastic average. Permanent possession of the set may be earned by any sorority that achieves this honor for three successive years.

Mrs. Maxwell Goldberg, president of the Alumnae Panhellenic League, made the award to Sigma Delta Tau. Addressing a group of alumnae members and students, Mrs. Goldberg said that the presentation of the scholarship award by the Alumnae League is a recognition that sorority life on the U of M campus represents not only social activity, but also scholastic competition and achievement.

Mrs. Goldberg further stated that it was the hope of the Alumnae members that each year the tea set would be awarded to a different sorority group. In this way, she said, competition would be maintained, and scholastic achievement would be valued by all sororities on the campus.

Three National Frats May Form UM Chapters

Three national fraternities have expressed the desire to establish chapters at the U of M, Interfraternity Council president Bill Tunis announced this week.

Delta Sigma Phi, Alpha Chi Rho, and Alpha Tau Omega will send representatives to this campus soon, Bill added, to determine whether enough men are interested to warrant action on their part.

Tunis requested that all male independents interested in establishing new fraternities on campus leave their names and addresses at Phi Sigma Kappa house, 540 North Pleasant Street.

Shown above is the finale for act one of Victor Herbert's musical comedy, 'Sweethearts', presented for three performances at Bowker auditorium last weekend. Highly approving audiences applauded the colorful production which was staged by nearly one hundred members of the Operetta Guild. (Photo by Tague)

Low-Cut Dresses Essential To Success Of Female Drag

by Gin Leccese

For the benefit of the "College Crowd", two Dartmouth seniors wrote a book telling young ladies everything to expect when visiting the various elite colleges on the north east coast. Well, almost everything. U of M was not included. Although our male campus expects little more than that the girl be pretty, charming and agreeable, there are certain standards feminine visitors should attain.

1. Learn to tell an Independent from a fraternity man. If he is a Greek, snub the Independents. Smile superciliously and drawl, "How intriguing", when one passes. The Independent may be recognized by that soiled, hungry look attained by living in crowded dormitories.

Sneer for Beer

If your man is an Independent, sneer at the fratmen and spit "Unwashed peasant". Frat men always look sated. In either case your date will be flattered into buying you another beer at Grandi's.

2. Be able to discuss intelligently whatever your man's group is noted for. At Kappa Sig, you discuss politics and sex; SAE, beer and sex; Phi Sig, sex and beer; Theta Chi, sex; AEPi, just act, don't talk; Alpha Gam, new methods of agriculture, the current price of grape juice punch, and mild sex; Sig Ep, the housing shortage, Devens, and sex; QTV, illegitimacy and sex; TEP, the merits of TEP over AEPi, and sex; and Lambda Chi, listen to Izzo's needling and football (the all-American boys).

Rule for Conversation

For Independents, just yell "Onward Devens Soldiers" at regular intervals and you will be classed an amazing conversationalist.

3. The next question is where you will go. That is a moot point. On your way, however, clothes are definitely needed. For frat parties, wear a low-cut, tight-fitting dress. A theatre date (Town Hall) calls for the addition of a coat. A nice skunk will fit in well with your date's plans.

Anywhere, you are required to be a party girl. It would help if you drank, but don't be a bottomless reservoir. Leave enough for your date to get happy, but not enough for him to get loaded. If you can't hold down your liquor, you'll have to hold up your date.

Feed Sidney

You should learn the words to "You Are My Sunshine", the "There once was" jingles and Columbo. Some frats will also require "We are the Pi Phi Girls", while among Lambda Chi's Emerald hordes, if you don't know "My Wild Irish Rose", you should drop dead.

4. If you go to luncheon at the dorms, remember to pose at the door. This gives all the boys a chance for a good leer. Don't forget to feed Sidney, the campus dog; snubbing him would be a sacrilege. Just drool a mouthful or two on the floor for him.

5. If you're here for a weekend, your residence is a matter of great delicacy. Realize that the damn fool probably put you in with his campus chick and she hates your guts. Praise her looks, complain about his not paying much attention to you, and manage to look like hell without make-up if you want to spend a peaceful night.

Five Dollar Weekend

The Dartmouth boys claim the average expenditures for a weekend date is $35-$60. Be prepared for a five-dollar weekend. If you came up by bus, don't hint around for your fare. It's bad taste, and besides you won't get it. At lunch if he seems hesitant about noticing the check, get your wallet ready. You're going dutch. If he picks it up, get out the door before he can hand it to you.

By now, you should be eager and ready to display your knowledge of our lovely campus. What? We had it? I should drop dead? But why? All right, so don't come. Go to Amherst, see if we care. We'll ask the Smith girls.

Datem . . .

Continued from page 1

U. of M. men at these schools, shortly after the first of the year." Agents at Smith and Mt. Holyoke are now compiling the vital statistics on the many applications received at their respective schools.

The other new feature being installed by *Datem* immediately is the addition of hostesses at the girls' dormitories. These hostesses, who also serve as agents, introduce the couple into a warm and friendly atmosphere which makes them feel at home, Taylor declared.

The following girls have been appointed agents: Helaine Judelson for Thatcher and Beryl Stern, Lewis Hall. Other agents will be appointed from the applications received on the basis of their qualifications.

'Sweethearts' . . .

Continued from Page 1

Mellen Well Cast

Perfectly cast as the comic, cigar-smoking conspirator, Mikel Mikeloviz, was Bill Mellen. From his entry in his blinding green-checkered suit, through quickchanges into a battered military uniform, a feminine laundry outfit, a monk's robes and finally a tuxedo, Bill played his part with ease and vigor. His "plotting" and its humorous consequences made him a most lovable villain.

Mary Wells played Dame Paula, the owner of the Laundry of the White Geese and mother of six pretty daughters, with just the right shade of skepticism for a woman who was supposed to have been abandoned by a whiskey-loving husband. The reunion scene, when Mikeloviz pretends to be her husband home from the wars, was one of the highlights of the production.

The part of Lt. Karl, self-loving officer of the Queen's Regiment and ever-ready Romeo was effectively played by Joe Chmura. The outburst that jokes about his vanity drew from the audience demonstrated Joe's success in changing himself into the conceited character he portrayed.

Lee Carr was the ideal ingenue, a perfect partner, as the self-centered Liane, for Lt. Karl. In addition she gave an excellent rendition of **Wooden Shoes** under very distracting circumstances, backed up as she was by the hilarious dance routine of John Conlon, Ed Critchett, Bob Huckins and Bill Mellen.

Character Comedy Successful

The afore-mentioned Messrs. Conlon Critchett and Huckins almost stole the show with their character comedy roles. John Conlon, as the confident but slow-witted Percival Slingsby played the role of an upperclass British "lover", "wit" and gentleman, with complete command. Ed Critchett, as an art collector, named Petrus Van Tromp, and Robert Huckins, as the would-be gambling casino operator, Aristide Caniche, assumed accents and manners that fit their parts to a letter.

The reappearance of the above combination in various disguises as they plotted to achieve their respective goals kept the comedy at a high pitch. When they joined in a comedy number as monks with Mellen, Shensky and Shaban, the result was slapstick at its funniest.

Footmen Draw Laughs

A better choice than Henry Shensky and Dmytro Shaban for the first and second footmen could hardly have been made. They were humorous enough as the glove-changing wig-wearing, white stockinged, servants, mimicking the action from their vantage point on the elevated entrance to the formal drawing room. Their execution of a comic dance and song, with liberal flashing of blacked out teeth, however drew some of the loudest laughs of the show.

Individually, the parts played by the six daughters of Dame Paula, were small, but collectively they were another big reason for the success of the performances. Ruth Coughlin, Jane Vondell, Mary Jean Minehan, Betty Fisher, Alice O'Donnell and Tina Romano were the flirtatious sextet.

The production was backed up by the fine choral work of the Operetta Guild Chorus and the University Chorale. The former appeared as soldiers and peasant girls on stage, while the latter blended into the big numbers from the pit.

8-Man Group Forms New NSA Committee

The U of M National Student Association chapter has been reorganized this fall and is already busy with NSA projects, chairman George Runquist announced last week.

The group is headed by an eight-man committee, six of whom were chosen from the student body at large. The other two, he said, were appointed to serve with the Student Senate, thus giving the NSA representation in body.

The committee consists of a secretary-treasurer, a public relations chairman, and chairmen and co-chairmen of the following commissions: educational opportunities, student problems, and inter-nation matters.

The inter-nation commission, said George, hopes to arrange an exchange of students next year with Poland, Holland, and Germany.

Other NSA plans include a convention of the Northern New England Religion of NSA on this campus during the weekend of February 26. Senate President Bob Leavitt's invitation to hold the conference here has already been accepted by the New England group.

Attends Conference In Boston

Chris Yahnis, of the student problems commission, attended an NSA conference in Boston December 11 at the Harvard-Radcliffe International Student Center. A main topic of discussion was the need for acquainting foreign students with other campuses.

Chris said that a survey will be made of the campuses of New England colleges, with results and possible solutions to be reported and discussed at another meeting next March. He plans to make a survey of the U of M campus for our NSA committee, and said that he will try to get some foreign students to visit here.

New members of the U of M committee, said Runquist, will be chosen by members of the old committee with the approval of the Senate. Those chosen, he said, are considered on the basis of their past interest and work on NSA subcommittees.

EVERYONE GOES TO THE U STORE
For Your Snacks, Supplies and Every Need

The University Store
The Most Popular Course on Campus

SPORTS

Quintet Winds-up Televised N.U. Tilt Under Protest

Dispute Settled in Huskies Favor

Edged 44-42; Drop Opener To Clark 45-25

The University of Massachusetts Quintet played its first game under the watchful eyes of the Television camera last Saturday night when they met Northeastern at the Huntington Avenue "Y" in Boston. The game was televised by WBZ-TV.

The telegenic Redmen came out of their first week of basketball with two losses listed in the record book, suffering a 45-25 defeat at the hands of Clark University and a contested 44-42 setback by Northeastern, the latter of which the last minute, nine seconds, was played under a protest registered by Coach Ball.

Remarkable Improvement

The over-all improvement in the Sophomore and upper class teams over their first game with Clark was remarkable when comparing the two performances. The Maroon and White took an early 6-0 lead with goals by Norsky and Gagnon before Northeastern recovered and took a 7-6 lead with the Huskies star, Inga Walsh, accounting for all the points. But the Redmen bounced back immediately on a goal by Gagnon, taking the lead and not relinquishing it until the 1st half ended 21-17 in the Redman's column.

With the beginning of the second half the action started. Before the junior platoon could get its bearings Rodenhizer and Sheldon had managed to sink enough shots to tie the score at 21-all, and with the addition of Walsh to the scoring column forged ahead to take a 27-22 lead. It was at this point that Red Ball threw in his senior group, which managed to hold the Huskies and gain one point, when they were pulled out six minutes later on a 30-26 score.

Northeastern again forged ahead to take a 36-29 lead, after which Gagnon tallied two baskets and a foul to up the score 36-34. From this point the Huskies held only the two point margin until, with less than two minutes to play, McCauley sunk a foul shot to bring the Redmen up to a 42-41 tally.

Argument Begins

At this time the argument started. The refs went to the scorer's table to check the score with one minute, nine seconds left of play, to find Northeastern's official scorer with a one point discrepancy as compared with Manager Ted Goodman's UM scorebook. To settle the argument, the home team record, which is the official scorebook of the game, was concluded as right, and the scoreboard turned back to read 42-40 in the Huskies' favor. Red Ball immediately entered a protest and the rest of the game was played under this charge.

With about 40 seconds of play remaining, Ray Gagnon, the night's star, sunk a basket to tie the score 42-42. It was at this point, had the Redmen gained the one point denied them, that they could have frozen the ball for the remaining time and come out with a victory. But with the 42-42 score standing, the Northeastern Huskies Joe Creedon sunk a side shot to give the Huskies the slim 42-44 victory as the game ended.

Weak Against Clark

In comparison, the previous Wednesday night's Clark game was comparable to a bunch of sandlotters lacking form and style. The Redmen never had a chance in this contest, throwing the ball away on numerous occasions and displaying a brand of ball inferior to the general run-of-the-mill high school contest, leaving doubts as to the merits of the two platoon system. Fair floorwork was no match to the tight defense of the Clark Five, which boasts men capable of good layup and set shots. Weak defense and poor passing contributed to the defeat immeasurably.

THE OPENER

Left: Ray Gagnon and two Clark players converge on the ball during the first half of the Clark-UM contest. In picture No. 2, the upperclass quintet is seen in action as Bill Looney, Hal Ostman, and Hatch Hall scramble for the ball during the second period of the same tilt. —Photos by Tague

Looking Things Over

by Russ Broude

Well, if the boys of the Quintet are sore they have a good reason to be. And this constitutes no excuse for last Saturday's loss to the Huskies because the Cagers need no excuse for that game. If it wasn't a scorebook victory for them, and it should have been, in the opinion of the writer, it certainly was a moral victory.

From my position at the scoring table I had a bird's eye view of the one-point argument. When the discussion started I checked the Collegian's scorebook with Ted Goodman's and they agreed perfectly. These in turn agreed with those of reporters from various Boston papers. But they did not agree with the Huskies Scorer, Malloy, who it is reported, was acting as scorer FOR THE FIRST TIME! He had McCauley down for missing one foul shot in the second half, when it was obvious to anyone seeing the game that the Redmen didn't miss a SINGLE FOUL SHOT IN THAT HALF and missed only one during the ENTIRE GAME.

Well, it's over now, and the NU scorebook is the official one, even tho the game was finished under protest. I thought little enough of the Northeastern five, which was comparatively weak, depending on two men for their tallies, but I thought much less of their score table officials. With but two minutes left, the "official" timer, who, with the official scorer paid more attention to coaching their team than keeping to their duties, didn't know what to do with the clock and had to be told when to start and stop it.

Although he wasn't called for it, there seemed little enough reason for NU's Rodenhizer to elbow Norskey on the chin and send him reeling halfway across the floor, when the ball had just gone out of play.

Meanwhile, let's take a look at the statistics for the two games last week and compare the performances with an eye to the improvement made. In the Clark fiasco, the Redmen sunk 7 for 17 foul shots for a .412 average, upping this in the NU tilt to .933, or 14 for 15. Opposite them Clark averaged .579 and NU .182 settling only 4 in 22 for the Huskies.

The M & W's gave up almost two for one in the Clark contest, and one for one in the NU game. Broken down even further, the Sophs have given up 62 points, collected 52, while the Senior circuit has given up 27, collected 15. Much of this is due however to the fact that in the eighty minutes of play so far the sophs have accounted for 55 minutes, the upper class five for 25 minutes of court time.

It should be obvious from the above that the quintet has improved mightily, and if such improvement continues, they should be able to pull out the season with a good average. Anway, best of luck to them on their New Year's trip and the post-vacation contest with the Devens Five.

MASS.

	b	fp	t
Norsky	1	2	4
Ryback	0	0	0
McCauley	2	1	5
Ostman	0	0	0
Looney	0	0	0
White	1	0	2
McGrath	1	1	3
Johnston	1	1	3
Hall	0	0	0
Gagnon	3	1	7
Tonet	0	1	1
Totals	9	7	25

CLARK

	b	fp	t
Anderson	3	0	6
Kirby	0	0	0
Vasil	3	1	7
Kaufman	2	1	5
Taylor	0	0	0
Dik	1	2	4
Lennan	0	2	2
O'Connor	4	2	10
Greenwald	1	0	2
Shiminski	1	2	4
Shrinan	2	1	5
Totals	17	11	45

MASS.

	b	fp	t
Norsky	4	1	9
Looney	1	1	3
Ostman	0	0	0
McCauley	1	5	7
Crimmin	0	1	1
White	0	0	0
McGrath	1	0	2
Johnston	2	2	6
Hall	0	0	0
Gagnon	4	3	11
Ryback	1	1	3
Tonet	0	0	0
Totals	14	14	42

NORTHE'TN

	b	fp	t
Dishl	0	0	0
Gioseslin	1	0	2
Sheldon	2	1	5
Ilair	2	0	4
Walsh	10	1	21
Rodenhizer	4	2	10
Landini	0	0	0
Creedon	1	0	2
Keyes	0	0	0
Austin	0	0	0
Total	20	4	44

Frosh Outplay Clark 40-28 For First Win

Outplaying the Clark University Frosh in the first and fourth periods and holding the visitors from Worcester on even terms in the middle stanzas, Earl Lorden's frosh basketball squad rode to a 40-28 victory in its season opener last week.

The Maroon and White built up a four point lead in the first period and held it until the final quarter when another scoring spree sewed up the contest. Paul Bourdeau and Ed Kerswig led the Little Indian scorers with eight points each. Kirby of the visitors was high scorer with ten points.

The teams got off slowly, both offensives starting sluggishly. The Little Indians grabbed an 8-4 lead at the end of the first period. In the second quarter both teams got started strong, each tallying 13 points to end the half with a 21-17 UM advantage.

In the final period the frosh outscored the lads from Worcester 11-4, holding the offensive of the latter to practically nil. That was the game, a 40-28 triumph for the Little Indians.

FROSH

	b	fp	t
Prevey, rf	1	3	5
Gunn, rf	1	0	2
Kerswig, lf	4	0	8
Bourdreau, lf	2	4	8
Barrett, c	2	1	5
Howard, c	0	0	0
Erlandson, lg	2	0	4
Vanasse, lg	1	1	3
Sully, rg	2	1	5
Garvey, rg	0	0	0
Totals	15	10	40

CLARK

	b	fp	t
Steingold, rf	2	0	4
Kirby, lf	5	0	10
Cook, lf	0	0	0
Bernstein, c	1	1	3
Austin, c	0	1	1
Sullivan, rg	1	3	5
Smith, lg	1	0	2
Novakowski, lg	0	3	3
Totals	10	8	28

Rifle Team

SCHEDULE

Jan. 8	MIT	Here
Jan. 15	U. of N. H.	There
Feb. 5	Norwich University	There
Feb. 12	Rhode Island	Here
Feb. 19	Coast Guard	There
Mar. 5	W.P.I.	There
Mar. 12	Harvard	Here
Mar. 19	N. E. College Rifle League Southern Div. Competitions	
Mar. 26	Championship Matches	

Riflemen Tip UVM In Initial Meet

In their initial shoulder to shoulder match of the season, the UM varsity rifle team edged a strong University of Vermont squad Saturday afternoon by a score of 1337-1333. For those who are unacquainted with the tally systems used by the New England College Rifle League, a score as close as this will probably not occur again in the New England League for the rest of the season.

The UVM squad entered the match heavy favorites as they were N.E. C.R.L. champions last season. However, the UM team, which has been bolstered by sophomores and newcomers, was equal to the task of outpointing the Vermonters.

Sophomore John Ring was high man with a 279 score, and Donald Buss, a junior college transfer, pulled an upset by finishing a close second. Tom Walz, who is acting captain was third with William Savard and John Hall fourth and fifth respectively.

The rifle team is now a college sport with full varsity status, and letters will be awarded to those members who qualify. Anybody with experience is encouraged to try out for the team and freshmen are also encouraged to come out. Several matches are anticipated for the frosh, both postal and shoulder to shoulder.

The squad is being coached for the second season by Sergeant Harry Platt and Major Voegeli is acting as team adviser.

The next match is here Jan. 8, with powerful MIT. The riflemen will be pointing for victory over the Techmen as this was the same team which whipped the UM so handily in the Intercollegiate Championships last season.

SUMMARY

VERMONT	Prone	Kneel	Stand	Total
Breen	99	95	83	277
Carron	97	90	81	268
Steenburn	95	90	81	266
Davis	95	90	79	264
Faulkner	95	85	78	258
Total				1333

MASSACHUSETTS	Prone	Kneel	Stand	Total
Ring	100	94	85	279
Buss	99	92	86	277
Walz	97	90	84	271
Savard	98	83	76	257
Hall	98	84	71	253
Total				1337

36 Hopefuls Report; Filmore Calls Ice Candidates

Practice In Springfield

With the issuance of a call f[or] hockey candidates, thirty six hopefu[ls] reported to Coach Tommy Filmo[re] this week to start off the season's practice in preparation for a Januar[y] 8th opener with Vermont.

Practice in the Springfield Colis[eum], originally scheduled as genera[l] skating for last Tuesday and offici[al] practice for today, has been calle[d] off this week in favor of using t[he] funds for the purchase of new equi[p]ment.

For the past week the puckme[n] have been faithfully working o[n] in the cage, working their legs in[to] shape and taking pot shots at goal[ie] candidates, Dick Gleason and Bi[ll] Sweeney.

Coach Filmore is a little more opt[i]mistic about this year's team becau[se] he has several men from last year[']s informal team. Ed Paul, John Bai[ley], Bob Tetrault, Charlie White, Abb[ie] Reid, Bill Sweeney, and Joe Lit a[ll] saw considerable service over la[st] year's abbreviated season. In additi[on] to these, he has Mark Rogers, Fr[ed] Roche, John McManus, Earle Burk[e], Jr., Bob Joyce, and Jim McLaughl[in] of last year's Devens varsity.

Out of these men, and the new me[n] coming out, Coach Filmore can choos[e] his three lines. The rink will have it[s] corners rounded and all the tea[m] needs is some real cold weather t[o] give them the ice they need for re[al] serious practice.

The complete list of varsity candi[-]dates are: Wings—Ed D'Abre, Ar[t] Schofield, Bruce Wogan, Al Graha[m], Ed Paul, Joe Lit, Marty Flynn, John Baier, and Bill O'Brien. Wings o[n] center: Elliot Yetman, Marty Ander[-]son, Tom Toohey, Jr., Mark Rogers, Fred Roche, and John McManus. Cen[-]ters: Carl Foglia, Walt Kenney, Bud[-]dy Estelle and Abbot Reid. Goalies Dick Gleason and Bill Sweeney. De[-]fensemen: Earl Quint, Dick Vara[-], John Ellis, Bob Tetrault, Earle Burke[,] Jr., Jim Collins, F. Lahey, Wally Cox[,] Charlie White, Bob Joyce, Frank O'Keefe, Jim McLaughlin, Paul Ben[-]nett, Dexter Galusha, and George Warf. The varsity manager is Bo[b] Scolnick.

Thirteen men reported for fresh[-]man hockey. They are Bill Hession, B[ill] Bailey, Jack Cleary, Bruce Lewis, and Jack Benoit; Wings: Don Friedman, Fred Cole, Bob Kroeck, Jack Pyne, and Chesley Corkum; defensemen Conrad Briggs and Herbie Speaks; goalies; and Sid Field, center.

Prospects Dim For Successful Swim Season

According to the reports coming from Joe Rogers, Jr., colorful coach of the UM tank team, the prospects of a successful swim season are none too bright for his small contingent of swimsters, who are now getting in shape for a seven meet schedule.

Lack of interest for practice and for the sport in general seems to be the keynote of Rogers' present troubles, but fiery Joe is hopeful of whipping up a group of swimmers that will at least give the opponents a run for their points.

Coach Rogers has seven lettermen back from last year's team whom he will be counting on heavily again this season. Led by Capt. Ken Parsons the lettermen include: Dick Hall, Tom Obrion, Warren Holloway, Jocko Roth, Joe Chmura, and Winthrop Vail.

The swimming schedule this season lists four home meets and three away. The schedule is as follows: Dec. 15 R. U. (H), Jan. 8 Wesleyan (A), Jan. 18 Conn. (A), Feb. 18 Tufts (H), Feb. 25 Bowdoin (H), Mar. 1 W. P. I. (A), Mar. 5 M. I. T. (H).

F. M. THOMPSON & SON

IT'S A GIFT!

INTERWOVEN SOX, HICKOK BELTS, BOTANY TIES, ARROW SHIRTS

French Scholarships . . .

Continued from page 1

In an interview, Cecille stated that because of her French descent she early became acquainted with the language and grew to like it well enough to choose as her college major. A graduate of Holyoke High School, she has taken summer courses in the French school of Middlebury College where she also won a scholarship from the French government.

Cecile has done practice teaching both in the high schools in and around Amherst and at the university, where she is a French departmental assistant. Her tentative plans for after graduation include studying for a master's degree in romance languages and an eventual teaching career.

Fifer French Born

Suzanne Fifer, who was born in France, came to the United States to investigate American civilization and to study our literature. She obtained her Bachelor of Arts degree at the Academie de Paris where she graduated with honors in 1943. It was from the University of Paris that she received her certificate for studies of practical English. Suzanne studied English phonetics at the University College in London and in 1947 received a fellowship to do graduate work here at our university where she is studying for her master's degree in romance languages. Her plans for the future tend towards a government position involving international relations.

WINNER of one of the two scholarships awarded by the French government is Suzanne Colson Fifer. (Photo by Tague)

WINNING the other scholarship donated by the French government is Cecile Laurin. (Harvard Studio Photo)

Men's Fashions Take on 'Bold Look'; Sport Pink Sweaters, Gold Shirts

By Ruth Camann

One more homely, everyday article has yielded to the modern vogue for style and color, and as a result, another national college campus fad appears to be sweeping the country. This fad, however, has been adopted only by the male collegiate.

Worn unchanged in appearance for generations by the most plebian, the common, white cotton work glove is now available in a range of nine brilliant, super deluxe colors. You can mix'n'match them to represent school colors, and you can exchange left hands with a special friend for mellow blending. These hep-mits can even be purchased in ordinary matched pairs.

College Color Gloves

Princeton athletic officials gave the fad a boost in the East when they arranged to outfit their entire cheering section in orange and black gloves for the Princeton-Yale game. This, however, is not the only startling innovation in men's haberdashery.

Fashion designers in New York decided this fall that it was time for a change in men's bib and tuckery, and they have advocated the following for a complete college wardrobe: cloth-of-gold sport shirt with three-quarter length sleeves, brocaded silk pajamas (most men still are not wearing nighties), and polka-dotted suspenders.

Beast And The Best

The sudden turn to color was motivated by the desire to bring out the "beast" as well as the "best" in man. Fashion authorities intend to accomplish this by accentuating his lustiness.

Since the male's resistance to flattery is not any different from that of a woman's, designers are appealing to the gentlemanly ego by calling their wardrobe changes the "bold" look. And consumers fall for it.

Polka Dots Yet Hey

Not only suspenders, but ties and garters, too, have taken on polka-dots. The clothing market has been stormed by these daring dots, a full inch in diameter and patterned on a prominent solid background.

In suits the new look suggests lapels, sporting a one inch welt seam at the edge, that spread an inch wider on either side of the manly chest Suits are cut easier and with more fullness through the chest. Rounded hips and suppressed waists are all the rage.

Today the modern-minded man is looking for the athletic angle, from shoulder point to waist, and the blending flat line, from the waist through the hip. And we approve.

Who says that the masculine instinct about clothing is not as chic as that of les femmes.

WMUA Facilities Excel, Says Director Langill

"WMUA set up as it is now is far more complete than the average college radio station," Wayne Langill, Director of the University station revealed upon his return from the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System conference.

WMUA is one of the two colleges in New England whose radio stations include tape recorders as part of their equipment, Wayne reported. Yale University is the only other school in this region which owns one.

"WMUA now has every type of recording equipment available at its disposal," Wayne said. "This will be used in picking campus highlights."

Personal contacts made with directors of radio departments of many colleges in this area will prove valuable, Wayne said. This is where WMUA will gain in spite of the fact that many of the ideas suggested at the conference were ones which had already been brought up earlier this year by members of the station staff here.

This University was the only one represented, Wayne stated, which has an active public relations department. That the success of the college radio station depends on a good publicity department seems to be overlooked by other schools.

Also discussed at the conference were problems of soundproofing studios, new types of microphones, and new methods of programing and transcribing.

A New England Conference is now being planned, Wayne said, as a result of the IBS conference. This is to be held to discuss among other things the exchange of programs with colleges in this area.

Letter to Santa . . .

Continued from Page 1

Almanacs with Better Plots

Two hundred farm almanacs for Goodell Library with better plots than the ones there now. Frankly, I find the current ones hard to follow.

One inch of snow for that Christmas feeling. Don't send any more than that. Neither my loafers nor my pride could stand it.

One gold-plated food tray for Sidney. Now that he has hit the pages of the Collegian, he is above eating from the floor.

One volume of Freud for Dean Curtis to aid her in the psychology of keeping up the co-eds morale.

Lana Turner, Jean Peters, and Esmerelda Finkle to supplement the cheerleading squad. I'd even cheer for the guy who uses his electric razor during the opera if I had them to lead the cheer.

Wool Stockings

Five dozen pairs of sheer nylons for my lady friends. On second thought you better make those woolen. It is far better to hide what they have than to show what they don't have.

Last, in order to really make this Christmas one of brotherly love, I wish you would bring about a kiss-and-make-up scene between Ralph Bicknell and John Dickmeyer so that the fraternities and the Independents will be like one big happy family—the Borgias. This bit of Christmas spirit can be brought about by a bit of Christmas spirits.

Thanks a lot, and whenever you drop around, I'll stake you to a beer at Grandy's—that is, if you can prove you're twenty-one.

Passionately,
Gin Leccese

I. Z. F. A.

The University of Massachusetts chapter of the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America is completing plans for its production of **Cafe Tel Aviv**, to be held Saturday, January 8, 1949 at 8 p.m. at Hillel House for the benefit of the Jewish National Fund. The J. N. F. is the exclusive agency for the redemption of the soil of Israel, and has been in operation for over 45 years. Each year, IZFA centers throughout the country hold a program for the benefit of this agency.

General Chairman for the entire production of **Cafe Tel Aviv** is Shep Bloomfield. Among his assistants are Bill Less, chairman of the refreshments committee, Evelyn Geller, chairman of the refreshments committee, Al Shuman, in charge of decorations, Beryl Stern, publicity chairman.

You May Die This Vacation, Holiday Death Toll Always High

This is a story that may save your life. It may save the lives of several other people, including pedestrians, people driving other cars, and the people riding with you.

Approximately 741 college students will be killed in car crashes this year. You **could** be one of them, I could be one of them. The number above is based on insurance actuarial figures.

Drivers between the ages of 18 and 24 were involved in 27 per cent of all fatal accidents last year. The total for last year was 32,300 men, women, and children killed by motor vehicles.

Here's another interesting figure: Last year one in every 3,236 persons in our age group was killed in an automobile accident. The approximate enrollment on this campus is 3200 persons. That one **could** be you.

Holiday Death Toll High

Facts and figures; there's a million of 'em, all worthwhile if they help you to think, and keep on thinking about the potential death which is always riding with you, or walking with you if you're a pedestrian.

Facts and figures particularly related to the Christmas season are these:

1. Many of the accidents involving persons under 25 occur at Christmas time, when their use of cars is at a peak.

High Pedestrian Death Rate

2. The pedestrian death toll is highest in December. Last year 58 per cent more pedestrians were killed in December than the average for the first 11 months of 1947.

3. In Massachusetts, 61 pedestrians walked to their deaths last winter, 26 of them in the month of December, more than the total for any other month, winter or summer.

4. On Christmas Eve and Christmas Day deaths from motor vehicles are two to three times the daily average.

Maybe these things don't interest you, but they are worth bearing in mind when you're on the way to and from school, or when you're driving your own car, or the family's, for the round of visiting, Christmas parties, and the New Year's celebration.

There is nothing quite so sickening or unsightly as an individual-or even worse, a group of individuals-all ground up by glass and metal right at a time when they are having a lot of fun, or any time for that matter.

Driving Tips

You may know the following list of rules like a book, but read them anyway, and recall all the other rules you should know and then use them all. What little effort is involved may mean your life.

To combat the six evils of cold weather driving—snow, sleet, fog, frost, ice and snow, insurance experts have come up with the following six tips.

1. Get the "feel" of the road. Before you start out, try your brakes while driving slowly away from traffic.

2. Drive according to road conditions. Remember you may have to stop in a hurry.

3. Use tire chains on ice and snow. They aren't a cure-all for winter dangers but they do help.

4. Keep your windshield, windows and headlights clear of ice, snow and frost. You have to see danger to avoid it.

5. To stop on slippery surfaces, pump your brakes gently. Jamming them may throw you into a skid.

6. Keep your distance. Remember it takes from three to twelve times as long to stop on iceandsnow as it does on dry concrete.

Math, Science Stay Dean Machmer Says

by Lillian Karas

There is little chance of the U. of M. dropping math from the list of freshman requirements said Dean Machmer in an interview this week.

That no other course offers such vigorous mental training with accompanying development of the reasoning powers was the main point of his argument.

The dean said that math for the liberal arts school would continue to be required as long as that division desires that such a course be pursued. This dictum has been set because the professors in the school of liberal arts feel that students should have a well rounded education which includes math.

May Be Necessary Later

Since many graduates find themselves doing work not related to the field in which they majored in their undergraduate days, math may someday be of prime importance to them.

Speaking of himself as an illustration of this, the Dean related that in his undergraduate days he majored in ancient languages, but when he received an offer to teach math, he brushed up on it and accepted the position.

Necessary science requirements are a part of the curriculum for essentially the same reasons. Too, if they were not included, students would have a greater number of electives resulting in a possible overburdening of other departments.

Until courses can be found which will give students the equivalent mental training, the U. of M. will continue its current math and science requirements, concluded Dean Machmer.

Campus Chest Drive . . .

Continued from page 1

Zatyrka. More than 500 votes were in by Tuesday, Dec. 14 as the drive still had three days to go.

Solicitation Chairman Henry Shensky '50, said that results were poor as yet from the dormitories and some other residences, but he hopes for improvement in the general picture by the week's end.

Ted Blank reported that Sigma Delta Tau has contributed $25 from 25 girls residing in the house; Chi Omega has given a total of $29 with 29 girls donating.

Commonwealth Circle is the largest contributor yet, playing Santa Claus to the extent of $113, which they allocated from their coke fund.

Solicitation captains are: Butterfield, Bob Webster; Greenough, Ralph Osgood; Chadbourne, Harvey Segal; Federal Circle, Bill Mellen; Fraternities, Mary Wells; sororities, Elliot Barrows; Abbey, Norma Pinckney; Thatcher, Barbara Kinghorn; Lewis, Jean Hazelton; Draper and Commonwealth Circle, Ev Johnson; Berkshire, Max Swartz; Plymouth, Bill Henday.

A Mardi Gras carnival like that which was so popular last year is being planned for next spring, Ted Blank announced.

Phi Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi announces the following pledges: Irving Berg, '50; Stanley Udelson, '50; Milton Rome, '50; Stanley Wasserman, '50; and Herbert Abrams, '51.

STUDENTS!
You can get your checks cashed at the
C & C
NEXT TO GRANDY'S
TEL. 890

Massachusetts Editors Urge Increased Facilities At U of M To Meet State Needs

Boston, Holyoke And Springfield Newspapers Back Van Meter Program For Low-Cost Education Opportunity

(Editor's Note: The inauguration of Dr. Van Meter as the first president of the University of Massachusetts resulted in widespread editorial comment. Previous issues of the COLLEGIAN have carried editorials from the Boston HERALD, Leominster ENTERPRISE and other newspapers. Following are more of these editorials. These and the previous editorials reprinted in The COLLEGIAN are unanimous in urging that the state university be expanded so that it can accept all qualified students and provide all of them with the best facilities.)

(The following editorial is reprinted from THE BOSTON GLOBE of October 18.)

"The People's University"

"With a new president installed, the University of Massachusetts now moves forward to bold encounter with one of the most inspiring and stimulating challenges any institution of higher learning in our Commonwealth has ever faced. Pres. Conant of Harvard, speaking at the inauguration of Dr. Ralph A. Van Meter, emphasized this point when he remarked upon 'the significant future' which lies ahead of the U. of M.

"Higher education, since the close of the recent war, has been facing ever-expanding responsibilities all over the nation. In Massachusetts our institutions of higher learning have confronted the problems entailed with courage and resourcefulness. The U. of M. stands in the front rank among them. In a very real sense, however, this institution needs support from public opinion since it is dependent for growth largely upon public authority. Its new building program underscores that point. An enlightened and far-seeing legislative backing is essential."

(The following editorial is reprinted from THE BOSTON GLOBE of October 12.)

"The State University"

"When this Commonwealth decided by action of the General Court on Beacon Hill to expand the State College into a university, a large obligation was assumed. Elsewhere throughout the Union very fine public institutions of higher learning have been established and supported by state governments. Pride alone should be sufficient to impel the people of Massachusetts to deal handsomely with the university that belongs to everybody.

"In addition to this sentiment is the consciousness of the great need. Brilliant boys and girls are being graduated each year from our schools. But there is room for only a few in the public university. In other institutions of corresponding rank the accommodation is limited, so that very few, even of the excellently qualified, can be accepted. And the costs have risen to a point where they are obstacles difficult to surmount.

"Massachusetts needs highly educated citizens. The way to be sure of having them is to meet all responsible requests from the University trustees."

(The following editorial is reprinted from the HOLYOKE TRANSCRIPT-TELEGRAM of October 18.)

"PRESIDENT VAN METER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS"

"It was a very great day on the campus of the University of Massachusetts Saturday. The University was not born with the distinguished ceremonials for which the beautifully landscaped campus wore its magnificent colors. That has come about through four score and five years of evolution from the Land Grant College establishment to the delayed recognition of the college at Amherst to be in every way a 'People's university.'

"Proof of this came when the G.I.'s came back and the college and its administration showed its university character by setting up a complete college at Fort Devens, and operating it from the central Amherst office, that of itself, and recognition of the energy of the student body and trustees brought the General Court to raise the status of the institution.

"With that change and in that mysterious way that campus morale can grow in power the University of Massachusetts came into being full grown with the very spirit up there recreated. There has always been a high spirit amid the gently rolling hills and slopes of the tree lined campus. Whoever has known the old Aggie or the Mass. State feel that. **The occasion for the weekend glory was the inauguration of the first president of the University, Dr. Ralph Van Meter has been acting president during the period when the university has been setting up great temples of learning and homes for the youth who this very minute are living miles and miles distant, if they must, while dormitories are being built. Before that, for 31 years, he has been doing a great piece of educational work on the campus. Rather it was a succession than an inauguration for Dr. Van Meter, greatly loved first man to carry the title of president of the University of Massachusetts.**

"Scholarship featured the inauguration. No man in Massachusetts is trying harder to fit our whole public service for this new day in this new school system into a more competent world than President James Bryant Conant of Harvard. His work in the establishment of the college at Fort Devens, and the proof there that a university was in action has resulted in a great forward move for public education on the college level. His advocacy of the two-year college course for men and women who for one or another reason lack the time or money or desire for the four-year course, and the program of making the two-year college serve for the threshold for special training, was a statement of a very great need. It is going to be talked of in every campus and by every school board in the country.

"Here in Holyoke we have made an excellent start for this ideal, for which Rep. Howard Driscoll was the spearhead in the Legislature.

"The high note sounded in the formal speaking was by President Van Meter himself. He stressed the fact of the University of Massachusetts being a people's university. Over and over again he found ways to emphasize the word 'people' in his dedication of himself and the university to the education of the youth who do not have enough money to take their education at one of the older endowed colleges but who have the ability to absorb and use a broad education.

"President Van Meter proposes to develop the University of Massachusetts to become one of the very great institutions for learning. Likewise, it is going to follow that many young people from the more privileged groups will be attending the university, even as they are today, because it is a great seat of democratic learning."

(The following editorial is reprinted from THE SPRINGFIELD DAILY NEWS of October 19).

"U. OF M. EXPANSION"

"Opportunities in higher education should not be fixed by color of the skin, nor by the place of residence, nor by religion, nor by sex, nor by financial status of the parents, but by capacity for learning only!

"These words, spoken by Dr. Ralph A. Van Meter upon the occasion of his installation as president of the University of Massachusetts, would make excellent reading for the governor of the commonwealth and every member of the Legislature.

"As related to state government, the phrase . . . 'nor by financial status of the parents' . . . is particularly significant.

"What is so significant about it? That question is not particularly difficult to answer. In fact, the answer is so obvious as to risk criticism for going to detail.

"However, for those who might not have kept abreast of the demands of graduates of high schools and other secondary schools in Massachusetts, for higher education, perhaps the enormity of the situation is worthy of comment.

"Since 1933, the University of Massachusetts, known until this year as Massachusetts State College, has been forced to reject applications from high school graduates possessing sufficient 'capacity for learning' to warrant their admission . . .

"They were turned away, not because they did not possess a 'capacity for learning', but because the institution lacked the facilities to provide the children of Massachusetts' citizens an unlimited opportunity to gain for themselves a higher education. Facilities were lacking—and still are—because of the lack of funds.

"A great majority of those boys and girls were deprived of a college education when they were refused admittance to the University of Massachusetts, because their parents could not afford to send them to a more expensive college. Therefore, their 'opportunities in higher education' were fixed 'by the financial status of their parents'. That, says Dr. Van Meter, should not happen.

"Unfortunately, the ability of Dr. Van Meter to solve this problem is limited by the funds allocated to the university by the governor and Legislature. With the board of trustees, he may submit recommendations to the governor and the Legislature.

"Since 1945, the legislators have practically stumbled over themselves to make available funds for capital improvements at the university. Bearing in mind the number of applicants rejected annually for 15 years, the initiated will find it difficult to believe that the sudden change of heart experienced by the politicians can be attributed to anything other than political expediency. The ex-GI's would not be deprived of an opportunity to further their education by lack of facilities. The pressure was terrific. Of course, the veterans must be educated. Their voting strength is tremendous.

"Obviously, the politicians will resent any attempt to impugn their motives in appropriating funds to improve facilities at the university. Only the next few years will tell whether their interest is sincere. Few veterans are now entering the university. In three years or less, the ratio of veterans will be relatively small. Even next fall, the incoming class will consist almost entirely of high school graduates from families of moderate circumstances. Will their opportunities of higher education be fixed by financial status of the parents or by 'capacity for learning only'?

"Along with Dr. Van Meter and hundreds of thousands of citizens and taxpayers of this commonwealth, we hope it will be 'by capacity for learning only.'

"The decision rests squarely with the governor and Legislature. On the basis of past performances, the outlook is not bright. All fathers and mothers in the commonwealth should make known to the Legislature their sentiments on this issue of vital importance to their children. If necessary, that sentiment can be made clear at the polls."

(This editorial is reprinted from THE BOSTON TRAVELER of October 18.)

"HOW ABOUT HIGHER EDUCATION"

"President Conant of Harvard has been asking some very pointed questions about higher education in this state. The facts which give rise to them should also give rise to some hard Bay State thinking.

"He pointed out on Saturday in his address at the inauguration of President Van Meter of the University of Massachusetts that this state ranks nineteenth in its percentage of high school enrollment. That is hardly a record of which to be proud. He further points out that about 37 per cent of the nation's high school graduates go on to higher education. In Massachusetts only about 28 per cent get further schooling.

"Numerically we are below the national average in higher education, qualitatively we are at the top. Why the disparity? Because free higher education is less available to the younger generation in this state than in almost any populous state one might name.

"It is on this foundation, and his belief in the necessity for a better educated citizenry, that he bases his plea for more higher education. His specific plea for the two-year junior college which is largely vocational is one that is worth heeding. In this state a young person can get an unexcelled education—provided he can afford it. But other states, equally wealthy but more socially minded, make ability and ambition the guiding principles."

(This editorial is reprinted from THE SPRINGFIELD UNION of October 5.)

"RIGHT PROPORTIONS"

"When 'campustry' comes at the expense of chemistry you are headed in the wrong direction." This was President Ralph A. Van Meter's way, the other week of advising his University of Massachusetts students to avoid allowing second things to take first place too often.

A sound scheduling technique of this sort is as applicable to the activities of the young women in Northampton and South Hadley Falls and the young men in Williamstown as to those in Amherst. Not to mention vast numbers of persons who are no longer college students. The idea bears repeating.

Certainly there is much more to college than an endless round of class work and study. Indeed, on almost the same day that President Van Meter addressed the U of M student body in Amherst, another highly respected college administrator, albeit a rookie in the field—Dwight D. Eisenhower by name—told Columbia students "it is important to have a little fun as you go along."

So, college students of 1948, don't permit extra-curricular activities to languish and expire! Make plans for those fraternity dances, those football rallies, those assorted frivolous diversions. Even carry on most of the trivial tricks of preceding generations. Indulge your fancies—yet restrain them, too.

Remember, however, there's another side to college more important than the expression of youthful exuberance. Make an effort to provide yourselves with a background of solid information. Strike an appropriate balance between 'campustry and chemistry.' Then, when you are older, always continue to set up a schedule of right proportions to guide your daily actions—and follow it.

Do this and Alma Mater's pride in you will rise to the zenith. Do this and the world may be a better place because you're around.

"What's a Papal Bull?" asked Prof. Ames Pierce in a recent class in Latin American history.

The student called on meditated and then replied: "Isn't that the sacred cow used by the Pope to give milk for his children?"

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test

IF YOU were a rhino with problem hair, we'd say: Rhinoceratch your hide and seek Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic? Translated it means: Try the Wildroot Finger-Nail Test! If you find signs of dryness or loose ugly dandruff, get Wildroot Cream-Oil. It's non-alcoholic—contains lanolin. Grooms hair neatly and naturally without that greasy look. Relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose dandruff. And helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test. You can get Wildroot Cream-Oil at any drug or toilet goods counter. So get a bottle or tube today. Have your barber give you professional applications. This fellow liked Wildroot Cream-Oil so well he wrote us a leather about it—said it kept his wife from going to Rhino (Nevada that is).

* *of 327 Burroughs Drive, Snyder, N. Y.*

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

CRYSTAL NOTCH SKI AREA

2 ROPE TOWS; LARGE OPEN SLOPE; 4 TRAILS

Located on Route 2A, 1 mile west of Millers Falls, Mass.

Can be reached by taking Route 63 from No. Amherst Only 15 miles from campus.

IDEAL FOR BEGINNERS and INTERMEDIATES

"Gee, I hate to think of struggling up that darn Butterfield Hill again this year!"

Skunk, St. Bernard Pup, Other Dogs Make Life Interesting at Draper Zoo

by Judy Davenport

Tickets! Right this way, please, to Draper Menagerie! First on your left is that oh-so-friendly creature of the genus Mephitis, a well-known native of North America—the black and white skunk. Now to your right for a quick glance at that over-sized member of the animal kingdom, the St. Bernard puppy, imported from the wilds of Oregon. Then, at the courtesy of the owner, Mr. Charles Martin, we are displaying the purest bred of all dogs, the mongrel.

All of which is not so untrue. The management of Draper Dining Hall is seriously thinking of running a menagerie on the side, and their chances of making good are many.

First of all, the skunk is already firmly established on the third floor of Draper in a room of his own. Smokey, the skunk, is owned by Val Nesbitt, who also resides at Draper. Those of you interested in seeing the animal will have to be in or around Draper in the early part of the evening when Nesbitt puts a leash on his pet and takes him for a stroll.

The St. Bernard pup, Lobo, is owned by David Brooks, also a resident of Draper. Brooks, a forestry major who worked in the woods of Oregon this summer, brought the puppy back to the East with him when he returned. Lobo, who is large and extremely playful, may also be seen in the early part of the evening when he takes the boys for a walk.

The mongrel pup, Queenie, is owned by Charlie Martin, who lives in T barracks and keeps the dog there with him. However, since Martin works at Draper, Queenie spends most of her time there. She and Lobo are the best of friends and get along famously together.

Besids these two dogs, there are also innumerable other canines who present their meal tickets and are included as patrons. They may be seen there regularly after meal time.

Variety is Draper's motto, and they are giving the Bronx Zoo a fight for its reputation.

Epidemic Breaks Out; Draper Veal Suspected

An epidemic of diarrhea broke out on campus Monday night as a result of food eaten in campus cafeterias, it was learned Tuesday.

Dr. Ernest J. Radcliffe, student health officer, estimated that as of Tuesday afternoon he had seen about 3% students affected by the ailment. Every case questioned, he said, had eaten the veal salad served at Draper Hall Monday noon and evening.

"It is actually impossible to prove definitely the cause of such an epidemic," Dr. Radcliffe added. "but none of the cases reported had not eaten the veal served at Draper."

Veal, he said, is very likely to be dangerous if refrigerated very long.

Fed Circle Kids Wait for Santa; One Youngster Wants Gas Station

by Sylvia Kingsbury

A stroll through Federal Circle and a talk with the children playing there will renew a love for Santa Claus in the hardened hearts of most cynical adults.

When these youngsters think of Santa they think also of ringing bells, new toys, reindeer, colorfully decorated Christmas trees, and bright angels. Good behavior is required of children by the whiskered and jolly man, and the tots that are good are sure to be given the gifts they want most.

BROADCASTING his Christmas list to Santa is Steve White, as Jackie Dubois (left of mike) and Debby Goldberg look on. (Photo by Tague)

An incident at the Circle last week shows how the little people regard Santa and his activities.

Two tiny children were playing happily in a pile of coal. One of them started across the road carrying a scoop heaped high with coal. Suddenly an older child came barging up and kicked the scoop out of the lad's hand, causing a siege of tears.

As a guardian of peace I asked the youthful criminal:

"Would Santa Claus like that?"

After a pause long enough for righteousness to win out he replied that he guessed Santa wouldn't.

He then began to replace the coal in the scoop. Smiling brightly he looked up and said, "I saw Santa Claus once!"

"And what does he look like?" I asked.

"He's got a funny hat,—and long whiskers. He's swell!"

"What do you think he'll bring you for Christmas?" I went on.

"I hope he'll leave a gas station," he answered and ran off.

Former Devens Students Organize Alumni Group

In an announcement made last week the temporary officers of the newly organized Devens Alumni Association requested all former Devens students who wished to join the organization to notify the Activities Office at Devens as soon as possible.

The announcement further stated that all those who have not received the letter of announcement with an enrollment card, which was mailed several weeks ago, may obtain them from either Joe Dillman at Greenough 224 or Ed Camara at Berkshire House.

The Alumni Association was formed by a committee of former Devens students meeting after the Devens-U of M football game last November. Plans for its first meeting are now in progress, and the announcement of its time and place is expected to be made in the near future.

Dues for the association are one dollar and a quarter per year. Payment of this fee will entitle members to the Alumni Bulletin, to be published quarterly, and membership cards.

The organizing committee reports that the association has already received widespread approval from former students now scattered about the country. Secretary of Labor Maurice I. Tobin has been elected an honorary member of the association the report stated.

Members of the organizing committee are Frank Bandini, Joe Dillman, Ken Davis, John Aziz, and Ed Camara.

LOST: Blue top coat containing wallet and personal papers in Chadbourne recreation room Sunday night. Owner contact Abraham Yaloff at Chadbourne.

AMHERST		— SCREENING TIME — MON. thru FRI. 2—6:30—8:20 SAT. 2 - 10:30 SUN. Cont. 1:30 to 10:30
NOW Thru Saturday DEC. 16-17-18	BARBARA STANWYCK—BURT LANCASTER —in—	'SORRY, WRONG NUMBER'
SUN. - MON. DEC. 19-20	EDWARD G. ROBINSON GAIL RUSSELL JOHN LUND	'NIGHT HAS A THOUSAND EYES'
TUES. - WED. DEC. 21-22	FRED MacMURRY MADELINE CARROLL	'AN INNOCENT AFFAIR'
Town Hall AMHERST		— SCREENING TIME — FRI. 6:30 to 10:30 SAT. 2:15, 6:30 to 10:30 SUN. Con't. 1:30 to 10:30 MON. 6:30 to 10:30
— ANOTHER COMBINATION OF HITS —		
FRI. - SAT. DON'T MISS THESE TWO BIG ONES DEC. 17-18	BARBARA STANWYCK — VAN HEFLIN LIZABETH SCOTT	'THE STRANGE LOVE OF MARTHA IVERS' —Co-Hit— ALAN LADD — WILLIAM BENDIX 'THE BLUE DAHLIA'
SUN. - MON. AN ALL LAUGH SHOW DEC. 19-20	BOB HOPE — JOAN CAULFIELD	'MONSIEUR BEAUCAIRE' — Plus This Big One — JAMES STEWART — JEAN ARTHUR LIONEL BARRYMORE 'YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU'
SAT., DEC. 18 2:15 P.M.	YOUTH MATINEE — Presents —	'SPIRIT OF WEST POINT'

12 Week Summer Session Planned Again This Year

The session will open June 13 and close September 3. During this period 1949 is now being planned, the Dean's office announced today.

A twelve-week summer session for a student may complete four full courses, the equivalent of twelve semester credits. The courses offered will be announced after the needs of the summer students are known.

It is requested that all students, now enrolled in the University, who plan to attend the summer session, consult their advisers and decide on courses needed.

A preliminary application blank should then be filled in and returned to the Dean's office not later than December 17, 1948.

(Reprinted from COLLEGIAN of September 29, 1932.)

The Collegian is a very good thing,
The school gets all the fame;
The students all the benefit,
But the staff gets all the blame.

STOP WORRYING!

TAKE DAD ARROW SHIRTS FOR CHRISTMAS!

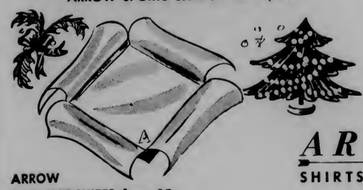
"BARONET" $7.50 "DALE" $4.50 "HULL" $3.65

There's nothing your Dad, brother or rich uncle would like better than Arrows for Christmas.

So why waste vacation time shopping? Just see your local Arrow dealer for some practical gift suggestions.

ARROW SPORTS SHIRTS FROM $4.00

For example—Arrow's fine white shirts are always welcome, and a warm and colorful Arrow sports shirt would be a perfect gift for an outdoor Dad!



ARROW HANDKERCHIEFS from 35c

A few nice Arrow ties might hit the spot. $1 to $2.50. Or how about a box of fine Arrow handkerchiefs with Dad's initial?

See your Arrow Dealer.

ARROW SHIRTS and TIES

STOCKBRIDGE NEWS
by G. H. Davidson

'S' Cagers Drop First, Win Second

On Dec 7th, at their home court, the Stockbridge quintet entertained the Keene Teachers and came out with a 35-34 loss.

From the opening whistle until the final basket, both teams were battling an open offensive and a tight defensive opponent.

The teachers led most of the way with many a threat being made by the Big 'S' men. Behind these threats Bob Burley, second high scorer of last year, hit a peak of performance in registering ten points for the evening. Meanwhile, Kelley Ovian and Don Long excelled in passing ability.

Two nights later, the big "S" men were guests of Westfield Teachers, coming out on top with a 51-35 decision for their final win of the season.

It was an easy victory after the first period, and the majority of the reserves who saw action also had a chance to work up their first sweat.

Bob Burley, with his blazing hook shots from the bucket, came up with a smashing total of 20 points.

Red Drake came up with his usual aggressiveness of play and Bob Roehrick (the football standout) displayed his ability for the first time on the basketball court. Bob's spirited mood added greatly to the game and the first win of the '48-'49 year.

Glee Club in Christmas Convocation

The ground was still bare of snow and it didn't seem as though Christmas was just around the corner. But yesterday morning, the Stockbridge Glee Club gave their 3rd annual Christmas program to a convocation of over 450 students and friends. Indeed the Christmas spirit reigned over Bowker Auditorium as the audience joined in on such favorite carols as "Come All Ye Faithful", "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem", and many others.

The Glee Club excelled in their rendition of Coventry Carol, which, though beautiful in its harmony, is extremely difficult in its performance due to its minor tones.

The next definite program to be given by the Club is a program of popular music to be presented in the spring.

22 Initiated by A. T. G. House

In the first of two initiations to be held this year, Alpha Tau Gamma house accepted 22 new members. These men are John L. Cande, George A. Cadiero, Edward Valentine, Paul J. Frederick, Frederick A. Bangs, Robert Degin, Theodore Siok, Allen Jacques, Robert Hendrickson, Charles Rogers, Germain E. LaRoche, George Gibavic, Charles Wenk, Jr., Ernest Page, Russell F. Fuller, Gordon Scotland, Jr., Raymond Olson, Robert Anderson, Walter Donald White, Donald Walter White, and Richard Mahoney.

The initiation ended with a banquet at the Hotel Northampton last Saturday night.

Kappa Kappa Greets Xmas Season

Acclaimed by those present as one of the outstanding dances of the season along Fraternity Row, K. K. held its annual Christmas house dance last Saturday night to usher in the season.

Chaperons for the evening were: Prof. and Mrs. Paul Procoppio, Prof. and Mrs. Theodore Mathieu, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Benson, and Mr. and Mrs. Earnie Market.

Christmas carols were sung accompanied by Prof. Mathieu at the piano, and gifts were distributed by Lyndon Laffley as Santa Claus. Refreshments were served.

ERRATA:

In a column of the Stockbridge Glee Club last week, mistakes were made in the listing of the officers. The officers for the '48-'49 season are: President, G. H. Davidson; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Patricia Ames; Librarian, Paul Welden.

Found

FOUND: Silver necktie clip with silver chain containing a bronze medal mounted with blue M. Owner may apply to Floyd B. Jones, postman, 558 Main Street, Amherst.

Ent Club

The Fernald Entomological club held its annual Christmas party Thursday, December 9 at 7:30 p.m.

The party, attended by about 40 students, faculty members and their wives, featured games and a Santa Claus who distributed presents to all. Refreshments and carol singing brought the party to a close.

Dance Club

The Social Dancing class, that is held Thursday evenings in Bowditch Lodge, will not meet tonight, Ed Camara of the dancing class committee announced today.

The next meeting will be held January 6.

SINCE SEPTEMBER 20, 1948
10,408 COLLEGE STUDENTS
HAVE CHANGED TO
CHESTERFIELD
THERE'S A REASON:
They're Milder
Chesterfield

"GIVE 'EM BY THE CARTON"
—says Arthur Godfrey:

"And believe me, at Christmas time or any time, a carton of Chesterfields is a 'load of good cheer' for every smoker! So, give 'em by the carton, because they're the MILDER cigarette.
Arlene Karp
ABC GIRL of Long Island University

MAKE YOURS THE MILDER CIGARETTE

Always Buy CHESTERFIELD

MORE COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE CHESTERFIELDS than any other Cigarette . . . BY LATEST NATIONAL SURVEY

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U of M

DePaur Infantry Chorus Here For Concert Monday Evening

Group Composed Of Former Infantrymen

The de Paur Infantry chorus, a professional group of 35 veterans under the direction of Leonard de Paur, will give a concert at 8 p.m. Monday, January 10 in the Physical Education building.

The chorus was organized in 1942 as a volunteer activity by soldiers of the 372nd Infantry at Fort Dix, N. J. After the chorus had given a series of concerts to stimulate War Bond sales, the Army set the choral group up as an entertainment unit for other troops.

No island was too small, not outpost too remote for the singing infantrymen. Sometimes they gave eight shows a day, in hospital wards, on the decks of battleships, on hidden bomber bases, at supply depots often overlooked by other entertainment units. In all they gave 2,500 concerts.

When the war was over, they continued to make appearances in this country and abroad. Songs of World War II, modern arrangements of art songs, liturgical chants of the Orthodox Church, and spirituals are among their specialties.

The varied program of selections announced for the January 10 concert on campus includes five general types of songs. The first will be songs by contemporary composers. Next will be folk songs from Latin America, including Mexican, Argentine songs and calypsos from Trinidad.

Songs from World War II will include old favorites from the U. S. Army Air Force, the French Partisans, and the Russian Cavalry.

Continued on page 8

Collegian Elections

Important **Collegian** meeting this afternoon at 5:00 p.m. in the **Collegian** office. Election of editors for next semester and appointment of new staff members.

NORMAN THOMAS

Norman Thomas Will Speak Here Monday

Norman Thomas, author, lecturer, and leader of the Socialist party of America, will speak at Bowker auditorium at 3 p.m. next Monday, chairman Charles Rollins of the Political Union announced today. Mr. Thomas, five times presidential candidate of the United States, will speak on "Peace and Prosperity—Can They Be Achieved?"

A graduate of Princeton University Union Theological Seminary, Mr. Thomas founded and edited *The World Tomorrow* and was one of the organizers of the Civil Liberties Union. He has taken part in many free speech fights and struggles in support of the workers' right to organize. Most famous, perhaps, was his share in the dramatic and successful struggle against the Hague machine on the issue of free speech in Jersey City.

Since World War II, he has campaigned for world disarmament and against both get-tough imperialism and appeasement of Russia. He has been a radio commentator and is a frequent speaker on the University of Chicago Roundtable and America's Town Meeting of the Air.

Norman Thomas is the first of a series of prominent public figures which the Political Union plans to invite to the campus, Rollins said. All meetings will be open to the public and the faculty, student body, and townspeople are urged to attend. Plans for the second guest of the series are underway and will soon be announced.

Lewis Hall Invaded By Two Midnight Visitors

Lewis Hall has always had a reputation for hospitality but midnight marauders who decide to visit freshman rooms at 2:00 a.m. are definitely unwelcome.

Last Sunday night the girls had an unexpected visit from two inebriated gentlemen (?), who decided to see how the other half sleeps. Outside, their less daring brothers caroled the dorm with unidentified fraternity songs while the two girls were frightened half out of their pincurls.

One girl, overcoming her initial horror at being awakened by two leering faces, got up and told the men to get out in no uncertain terms. At least three rooms were entered but as far is known nothing was molested.

A vivid description of one man was obtained. He was described as being blond, with a fresh cut over his right eye, from hairline to eyebrow; the other was taller and was wearing a pin stripe suit.

No one knows how they got in or who they were, but Lewis girls now will sleep with baseball bats and water pistols under their pillows.

Chest Drive Falls Far Short of Goal

Final returns of the Campus Chest Drive have been tallied at a disappointing $700, chairman Ted Blank announced today. This amount is far short of the goal attained last year, which amounted to $1300. Out of the 2200 students on campus, only an approximate 1500 contributed to the drive which began the first week of December.

Miss Charlotte Rice '51 was chosen Miss Good Samaritan, an honor sought by six other co-ed nominees who competed. Miss Rice will reign at a gigantic carnival which will be held this spring for the same cause.

"People just don't seem to have the cash," said Ted Blank, chairman of the Drive Committee. "The drive had to be held in the poorest time of the year because of the War Memorial Drive which will be held this spring."

A meeting will be held to determine the underlying causes of the drive's failure.

Next Year's Guest Stars To Be Chosen By Poll

The University Concert Association is conducting a poll to determine which artists the students would like to hear next year, Assistant Manager Dick Smith announced this week.

Dick asked that all students express their preference on the ballot printed in the *Collegian* today, or list their choice on a separate piece of paper. Ballot boxes will be available at Draper Hall, Memorial Hall and the University Store today through Saturday.

"In making your selection, choose no more than five artists, and choose only one from any given category", Dick said.

The Concert Association will follow the results of the balloting as far as schedules and costs permit, he added.

ATTENTION, JUNIORS!

Junior tryouts for the inter-class play will be held today at 7:00 p.m. in Old Chapel.

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LIX NO. 13 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS JAN. 6, 1949

Commission Requests $5,019,000 For Building Construction At UM

Program Includes Dining Hall, Libe Addition

A five-year building program for the University amounting to $5,019,000 was recommended to Budget Commissioner William H. Bixby last week by the Massachusetts Public Buildings Commission, according to a story by Henry G. Logan in the Springfield **Union** of December 31.

The long range program includes a new dining commons, a classroom building, and additions to the chemistry building, engineering building, library, botany building, and the food tecnology laboratory. The recommendations are part of a state-wide program which will total $151,000,000, of approved in its entirety by the Massachusetts Legislature.

Dining Commons in 1950

Projects recommended for the next fiscal year add up to $1,809,000—less than half the amount asked by the Trustees of the University. Listed in order of priority, the requests are: extension of utility service lines, $154,000; turbine plant extension, $185,000; reconstruction of cavalry stables for mechanized cavalry, $65,000; replacement of skylight on cage, $20,000; addition to engineering building and equipment, $550,000; dining commons for 1,000, $750,000; reconstruction to provide lab space in French Hall, $10,000; farm buildings, $75,000.

Chemistry Addition in 1951

A total of $1,010,000 was recommended for the fiscal year of 1951. This includes: replacement of Durfee Conservatory, $50,000; reconstruction of Paige Laboratory, $15,000; reconstruction of Clark Hill Road and connecting roads, $45,000; addition to

Continued on page 8

Globe Announces $1000 Fellowships

The *Boston Globe* this week announced the opening of competition for its third annual World War II Memorial Fellowships on January 9, 1949. The fellowships will give five New England college students $1,000 each for study and travel next year outside the United States.

Students who are interested in competing for these fellowships must clip out a coupon, which will be printed in the January 9 *Sunday Globe* travel section, fill it out, and mail it to the *Boston Globe*.

They will receive by return mail a more detailed application form, which in turn, must be filled out and sent in to the *Globe* by Friday, the 14th. The completed application must be received at the *Boston Globe* by Friday the 21st. Each applicant will then receive a personal interview from a member of the *Boston Globe* Fellowship Committee.

Continued on page 8

Amherst College Gym Site Of Carnival Ball

The selection of a Winter Carnival Ball Queen from among all the belles attending the Johnny Long musicked affair on Feb. 11 will be the highlight of the 1949 Ball, announced Joe Dillman, chairman of the Queen Committee this week.

The title of the Queen this year will be the Winter Carnival Ball Queen instead of the Carnival Queen announced Joe, and the queen and court will be selected from all the girls present at the affair to be held in the Amherst College Gymn.

This system will give the fellows who bring dates from off campus a chance to see their girl receive the honor of having her name inscribed in the queen's cup and her beauty reflected in the popping of flash-

Continued on page 8

SINGING GROUP—The De Paur Infantry Chorus which will appear on the U of M campus next Monday. The chorus is conducted by Leonard De Paur, and was first organized by men of the 372nd Infantry Regiment at Fort Dix, New Jersey.

WMUA New Program Schedule Includes Weekly Plays Beginning Next Tuesday

WMUA is starting the new year right with its new program schedule after a six-week trial and error period of broadcasting, said George Doyle, Production Director of the radio station.

The Tower Players, a dramatic group under the direction of Charlie Plumer, will present a weekly program starting next Tuesday with the play **Riders to the Sea** by John Synge. The show, to be on the 8:30 to 9 timespot, will feature weekly a short presentation, often written by Charlie.

This dramatic group transcribed Plumer's **Solitaire**, a suspense play which was given December 14.

"Lyriprosipation", a new program featuring Charlie Plumer at his best, will make its debut tonight from 8:45 to 9.

The Interfraternity Council will also begin its broadcasting tonight with "an enlightened explanation of the fraternity system", said Doyle. The program will occupy a 15 minute spot from 8:30 to 8:45.

An original half-hour quiz shoy,

Continued on page 8

New Rules For Smoking Recommended By Senate

The Student Senate, at its Tuesday meeting, recommended a set of regulations concerning smoking on the University campus. These regulations were drawn up by the special Senate Committee on Smoking headed by David May, and were made in cooperation with students, faculty, and administration. The Senate unanimously adopted the recommendations.

It was deemed necessary to devise some type of regulation of smoking for the following reasons:

1. Smoking is practiced all over the campus, and it should be allowed in reasonably safe places where it will not discomfort others. It is with this in mind that smoking areas have been established in each building.
2. As a precaution against fire.
3. As part of a general program for tidiness of the campus.
4. For the comfort of others (smokers and non-smokers).
5. From the standpoint of health.

Under the new set of rules, smoking is allowed:

1. In all dormitories and homes subject to the regulations already in existence.
2. In Memorial Hall, Dining Halls (except in front of steam table), C-Store, all offices, club houses (Farley and Bowditch Lodges), and all toilets in all buildings (except the Library).
3. Old Chapel (in corridors and Seminar Room only).
4. Vestibule and basement of Skinner Hall.
5. Vestibule of Stockbridge Hall.

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The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LIX NO. 13 JANUARY 6, 1949

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Marauders No Gentlemen

It is perhaps fortunate for the inebriated males who invaded the privacy of Lewis Hall last Sunday night that none of them were recognized by the frightened co-eds who reported the incident. As it was, a fair description of one of the marauders was obtained—but it will probably not be enough to identify him.

These antics are, needless to say, completely out of place on a co-ed campus. No one but the men involved know who they were or whether they were from this campus or elsewhere. We hope they were from somewhere else, because we prefer to think that U of M men are gentlemen. Those who indulged in that little evening spree were not only not gentlemen—they do not belong on this campus.

Probably nothing will come of the incident beyond the fact that several of our co-eds will wonder just how safe their dormitories are. Perhaps it might be wise to station police outside the girls' dorms, as is done in many women's colleges. A few ill-mannered and thoughtless students can cause much disturbance for all.

Increase In College Enrollments May Cause Employment Dislocations

A dark economic future threatens the 2½ million students now attending American colleges if the program recommended by the President's Commission on Higher Education goes into effect. So it would appear from an article written by Harvard Economics professor Seymour E. Harris for the **New York Times Magazine** of last Sunday, January 2.

In his article entitled "Millions of B.A.'s But No Jobs", Professor Harris points out that the proposed program would yield more than 10 million college graduates by 1960. He contrasts this figure with the 4 million on hand in 1940, and insists that our economy cannot adequately absorb the difference.

To back up this assertion Harris cites some disturbing facts and figures. If this education policy should become law, and college graduates choose the professions in the same ratio as they did in 1940, there would be three times as many potential teachers in 1960 as there were eight years ago. Despite the greater educational needs of a larger population, less than half of these teachers would be able to find work in their field. In the other professions conditions would be even more difficult. There would be many more doctors, lawyers, and engineers seeking work ten years from now than could find jobs.

The consequences of this situation are already evident. With an overflow in some professions now, skilled craftsmen are receiving higher wages than educated clerical workers and teachers. As the pressure increases upon the jobs available to college graduates, standards would rise to a very high level aimed at taking only the most talented applicants.

Thus a large number of students who had spent long years in professional and managerial training would have to turn to the general labor force, which employed only 5% of their number in 1940. Over a period of time a reservoir of intellectuals frustrated in their life's work would be built up. Such discontented groups, Professor Harris reminds us, have given a strong impetus to fascist revolutions in European countries.

Such a problem admits of no easy solution. Harris suggests that a board of inquiry be set up to determine the relation between our educational needs and our economy. What is perhaps more significant, he stresses the need for a revision in the fundamental attitude of Americans toward education. Too frequently, he says, we have viewed education merely as the safest road toward economic security. In this way, by excessive specialization, we have tended to reduce it to the level of a trade, and neglected the cultural aspect with its emphasis upon the development of the individual.

Senate Appropriates $1074 in New Budget; Many Items Included

The Student Senate, at its final meeting before the Christmas vacation, voted in the Senate budget for the period from September 1948 until October 1949. The budget was prepared by the Senate Committee on Finances and presented by Committee Chairman Bernard Russell.

The following appropriations, totalling $1074, were approved by Senate vote:

Adelphia—$84.00 to help pay for jackets.

Isogon—$50.00 to help pay for jackets.

Maroon Key—$25.00 for a working fund.

Scrolls—$25.00 for a working fund.

Scholarships—(1) $50.00 scholarship for the junior woman who is outstanding in scholarship, leadership, service; (2) $50.00 similar scholarship for junior man.

Winter Carnival Movies—$75.00 for permanent records.

Election Committee—$50.00 for conduct of elections until October, 1949.

Magazines—$50.00, mainly for dispensary; these will be bought at cut rate prices.

Appropriations for Homecoming, Mothers', Legislature, Spring Days—$25.00 apiece.

Flowers for special occasions, such as deaths—$25.00.

Freshman Picnic—$175.00.

Co-Ediquette—$100; amendment to add $50.00 was tabled.

Conference Fund—$75.00.

House Conference—$50.00.

Freshman Teas—$35.00.

A motion to appropriate $200.00 for the Senate was defeated, as was a motion for a 30-30-40 split of all Senate funds. This last called for each Senate dollar to be split into 30 cents for women's student government, 30 cents for men's student government, and 40 cents for the Joint Committee, all for the purpose of convenience in making up the Senate budget.

Informal Pics Wanted

Informal shots of fraternities and sororities on campus are wanted by the *Index*. The shots can be left in the *Index* office or at the Alumni office.

University of Massachusetts *Weekly Calendar*

January 6-13, 1949

Thursday, January 6

MEETING. Committee on Faculty Problems. Old Chapel, seminar room, 5:00 p.m.
MEETING. Forestry Club. French Hall, room 209, 7:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Stockbridge Glee Club. Bowker auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Radio Club WIPUO. Stockbridge attic, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, January 7

VESPERS. Memorial Hall. 5:00 p.m.
MEETING. Camera Club. Old Chapel auditorium, 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, January 8

DANCE. Outing Club square dance and hay ride, 7:00 p.m.
DANCES. Pi Beta Phi pledge formal, Memorial Hall; Hillel open house; S.A.E. invitation dance.
BASKETBALL. A.I.C., 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, January 9

HIKE. Outing Club. East Experiment Station, 1:30 p.m.
MEETING. Pioneer Valley Association of Students. Old Chapel, seminar room, 2:30 p.m.

Monday, January 10

LECTURE. Political Union—Norman Thomas, speaker. Bowker auditorium, 3:00 p.m.
MEETING. Izfa. Old Chapel, seminar room, 5:00 p.m.
MEETING. Winter Carnival Committee. Old Chapel, room C, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Veterans' Wives. Old Chapel, seminar room, 7:00 p.m.
CONCERT. Social Union—del'aur Infantry Chorus. Physical Education Cage, 8:00 p.m.
MEETING. Sigma Phi Epsilon. Old Chapel, room B, 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, January 11

MEETING. Student Government. Old Chapel auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Band. Bowker auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Bible Fellowship. Old Chapel, room A, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Mathematics Club. Mathematics building, 7:15 p.m.
MEETING. Veterans' Wives. Old Chapel, seminar room, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Amherst Nature Club. Fernald Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, January 12

MEETING. Interfraternity Council. Old Chapel, seminar room, 5:00 p.m.
MEETING. Ski Club. Stockbridge, Room 114, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Zoology & Physiology Seminar. Fernald Hall, room K, 8:00 p.m.
MEETING. Christian Science Group. Old Chapel, room A, 7:15 p.m.
MEETING. Political Union. Old Chapel, room C, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. DeMolay Club. Old Chapel, seminar room, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Intersorority Bible Fellowship. Old Chapel, room D, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. International Club. Old Chapel, room B, 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, January 13

CONVOCATION. Bowker auditorium, 10:00 a.m.
GAME. Hockey, Union, 3:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Stockbridge Glee Club. Bowker auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Newman Club. Old Chapel auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. Lutheran Club. Old Chapel, seminar room, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Radio Club, WIPUO. Stockbridge attic, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. Pre-Med Club. Fernald Hall, 7:00 p.m.

Collegian Profile No. 10 By Jane Klein

U of M, Dr. Goldberg Grew Together

Twenty-four years ago a 17-year-old Massachusetts youth named Max Goldberg entered Massachusetts Agricultural College in Amherst to study poultry husbandry. Today he is Dr. Goldberg, Professor of English, and one of the outstanding members of the school of liberal arts of the University of Massachusetts.

With a B.S. from Massachusetts Agricultural College and a Ph.D. from Yale in English, Professor Goldberg's career as an individual reflects the career of his school.

The graduate of the Agricultural College is now a regular contributor on liberal arts subjects to educational and literary publications. The journals to which he has contributed in-

MAXWELL H. GOLDBERG

clude The Journal of General Education, The Quarterly Journal of Speech, The School and Society, The Bulletin of the American Association of University Professors, The Journal of Higher Education, The Religious Education Journal, The Modern Language Quarterly, The English Leaflet, The Massachusetts Teacher, The Menorah Journal, The London Times Literary Supplement, and Publications of the Modern Language Association.

A former adviser to the Collegian, he was also the first adviser to The Quarterly, and the father of Liaison—a literary journal published by the school during the war for students and alumni in the armed forces. He has also served as adviser to the yearbook, and a high school editor's

Married to Former Student

Most students probably don't believe that classrooms can be interesting but Dr. Goldberg can assure anyone that one of the most important events in his life took place in the schoolroom. It was while he was teaching that he met his future wife, Miss Shirley Bliss, a member of one of his classes.

The Goldbergs have three daughters. About them he reported, "In spite of the fact that they see and know me off the record, two have already declared that they want to go to the University and study under Daddy."

Articles Published

He is recognized as one of the foremost men in the country in furthering intergroup relations—religious and racial. His many writings have been distributed throughout the country. Two of his articles, "The Understanding Heart" and "Intergroup Education: The Still Small Voice" have been distributed by the Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity Foundation through the National Conference of Christians and Jews. "The Understanding Heart" has also been reprinted by various publications including *The Scrapbook for Teachers* 1948.

As a speaker, he has given addresses at many colleges. His address to a Conference on Human Relations for College Administrators at Ohio Wesleyan University was published in *College and Church*.

Among his latest activities has been the chairmanship of the program committee of the fall conference of the New England Region of the College English Association which took place recently at the Harvard Faculty Club, and he has since been elected regional vice-president of the College English Association.

They've Arrived.

Our new wide selection of expert skis.
Whirl your way along the slopes this winter on a pair of the beautiful skis which we can outfit you with.
Prepare now for the joys of winter sports. Drop in today.

THE HOUSE OF WALSH

PATTI PAGE, lovely star of Mercury Records currently appearing in Cafe Society in New York, is making a flying visit to campus to reward Dick Homewood for winning first prize in the Datem name contest.

Patti Page, Mercury Record Star, To Visit UM As *Datem* Contest Prize

By Elbert Taitz

Lovely Patti Page, star of Mercury Records and currently appearing at **Cafe Society, Downtown,** in New York City, is making a flying visit to campus a week from Monday to reward Dick Homewood with a date for submitting the winning entry, **Datem,** in the **date bureau contest.**

The 20-year old, 5 foot 6 inch tall, dark blonde vocalist will land at Springfield airport in the afternoon, where she will be met by **Datem** members and escorted to this campus. Awaiting her here will be a program tentatively set to include greetings from University officials and student leaders, a look at the campus, presentation of honors from various campus groups, and ceremonies in Bowker Auditorium. Music department head Doric Alviani is helping make **arrangements,** the complete details of which will be announced next week.

Brings Girl Friend

Patti will be accompanied to Amherst by a personal girl friend. Ted Blank, second place winner in the name contest, will have the honor of escorting her when the party visits one of the nearby night spots for the evening.

Miss Page's vocal career started at the age of 12 when she talked two of her sisters (she is one of 11 children) into forming a vocal trio to sing on a local station in her native Muskogee, Oklahoma. She later became a staff singer on a Tulsa, Oklahoma station, and then sang with Jimmy Joy's band in Chicago.

While appearing in Chicago at the **Martinique,** Patti was heard over **WBBM,** and the students at the University of Wisconsin voted her their favorite vocalist.

When Jimmy Joy's band broke up, Patti stayed in the Windy City and settled down to the business of cracking network radio, a feat she accomplished shortly. Some of her shows include "Breakfast Club", "The Chicagoans", "Patti's Place' and "Patti Page Presents'. From there it was a quick step to Mercury Records, where she became that label's premiere girl vocalist and a worthy rival for its male stars, Vic Damone and Frankie Laine.

Patti's singing is acclaimed for its feeling of sincerity, and among her hit recordings are **What Every Woman Knows** and **Every So Often.**

Arrangements to have the beautiful blonde vocalist visit the campus were made through the assistance of Sherm Feller, star of station WEEI's Club Midnight and a leading disc jockey in Boston. **Datem** is very grateful for his generous cooperation, a spokesman for the organization declared.

Datem has also announced that Bert Kline of Greenough has been made an agent for the date bureau. The organization says that it has received a tremendous response regarding its plans to open branch offices at Smith and Mt. Holyoke Colleges.

Poster Contest Will Close on January 17

Poster Contest entries must be submitted by Jan. 17 to be eligible for the $18 in cash prizes, Henry Colton, Carnival Publicity Chairman announced the week.

Prizes of $8 for first place, $5 for second, $3 for third and two prizes of $1 each for honorable mention are being donated by the Winter Carnival Committee. The entries may be submitted to either Bob McCartney in the News Office in South College or to the Land Architecture Dept. in Wilder Hall.

Any phase of winter carnival activity may be featured in the posters, which should be approximately 18 by 30 inches in size.

Judges will be Ian McIver, Leland Varley, and Stephen Hamilton.

Van Meter Announces Seven New Appointees To Faculty This Week

A total of seven new faculty members have been added to the teaching staff on campus, President Ralph A. Van Meter announced recently.

One full professor, three assistant professors, an instructor, and two instructors in research were included in the group.

Carl Sherwood Roys, named professor of electrical engineering, is a graduate of W.P.I. and holds the Ph.D. from Purdue. Formerly employed with the Research Division of General Electric Corp., Dr. Roys is the author of numerous pamphlets and publications in his field.

Appointed assistant professor, research, in food technology was Edward E. Anderson. Graduating from the U of M in 1941, Prof. Anderson received the M.S. from the same institution in 1942. He was a research fellow in food technology there 1946-48.

Kenneth D. Cashin was appointed assistant professor of chemical engineering. Prof. Cashin holds the B.S. and M.S. from Worcester Polytechnical Institute.

Named assistant professor of electrical engineering was Walter Worcester Smith. A graduate of Northeastern University he was formerly assistant professor of physics at Fort Devens. During the war, he was instructor in radio theory and operating procedure at the U.S. Naval Radio Training School in Boston.

Stephen J. Jatras was appointed instructor in electrical engineering. He is a graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology and was formerly employed as an engineer with the Stromberg-Carlson Co.

Wells Bundage, former research assistant with the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station, will be research instructor in agricultural economics. He holds the B.S. and M.S. from the University of Maine.

Franklin J. Campbell was named research instructor in floriculture. He is a graduate of Pennsylvania State College.

Newsletter To Clear Loaded Bulletin Boards

—Daily Bulletin—

The purpose of the Senate Daily Bulletin is to alleviate the crowded conditions of the campus bulletin boards and to save clubs and societies from unnecessary effort in publicity, chairman Gin Lecesse of the Senate News Letter Committee announced recently.

Through the Bulletin, clubs can announce their club meetings and programs: who is going to speak on what, when and where. Sports will also be publicized, especially intramural games which have till now received little or no recognition. The Daily Bulletin makes possible the publication of official notices that cannot wait for the Collegian, and the immediate results of campus elections.

A special feature of the Bulletin is the Lost and Found section. Students and faculty can, by dropping a notice in the WSGA box on Goodell Library's main desk before 9 a.m., get their announcements in that day's letter. Sales notices will also be printed whenever room is available.

SENIOR MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Senior class on Thursday, December 16, at 10 a.m. in Bowker Auditorium. All seniors are urged to attend, as plans for Commencement will be discussed.

New Year's Resolutions Wage Losing Battle Against Human Weaknesses

By Gin Lecesse

Along with Thanksgiving turkey, Christmas gifts, and St. Valentine's Day cards, New Year's resolutions are a major American institution. These promise that there'll be some changes made are an integral part of Yankee optimism, the feeling that there is a Santa Claus and that everything will turn out right.

Thus it is that every Dec. 31, people all over the country swear to improve. This tradition is what makes life interesting, for without the striving for a goal, life would be a complete flop.

Make 'Em And Break 'Em

How vital—and yet semi-immediate breaking of these resolutions is almost as great an institution. Just how does the mind of man follow such a perverse course? Perhaps reading the thoughts of one such fellow right here might explain. . .

New Year's eve and nothing to do till nine. What can I do to benefit the world before a hangover sets in? Shall I write a poison pen letter to my girl? I wouldn't hang that tie she gave me around my pet hog's neck. Perhaps I shouldn't speak that way about my roommates so close to Christmas. Maybe I'd rather write down that dirty joke I heard before I forget it. I want to tell the boys. I guess I'll just write my resolutions.

No Mixed Drinks

Now let me see. What can I resolve? Shall I water my gin before noon. That would be mixing drinks and I might get polluted. That would never do. I'll just dilute it with a candied cherry. Boy, am I virtuous.

There must be something I can do in politics. After all, they don't call me "Boss Tweed" for nothing. What have I done shady the last few elections. Stuffed the ballot box? No, I counted the votes. Muck raked on the other party. Hmph. I didn't even have to lie this time. Perhaps I'd better resolve to go straight from now on and just vote a straight ticket—me.

There must be something else. Aha! Women! They always make good subjects. They're not bad objects either. I could become a lady's man—but what if the lady doesn't want a man? That's a problem. I'll renounce them. No more will I ride down Lover's Lane excepting to see the sights. No longer will I and a young lady make a round of the town. Johnny's, Greenough at bedtime, not even Dr. Torrey's seances in disguise. I'll just study. What? Girls, natch.

From The Top

My card playing could stand a reformation, a revolution, in fact. Perhaps my friends are right about my cheating even if they are so uncouth about saying so. I promise to deal strictly from the bottom—I mean the top—from now on.

I heard some guy say I had sex on the mind. That's a heck of a place for it, but he may be right. I wouldn't want people to think I'm lewd when really I'm not. I'm just as clean and virtuous as the next gutter rat. From now on, I'll limit my conversation and literature to chaperoned teas and platonic love. The house mothers will kiss me for this.

Well, that's that. If I follow these rules I'll be a saint. No dirt, no cheating, no love, no women and only mild likker. Hmmm, I think I'll wait till next year to begin these. Oh well, I may never get to play a harp, but at least there won't be any bores at our weiner roasts down there.

Roister Doisters Meet Today To Select Play For Spring Production

The final decision on the title of the Roister Doisters' spring play will be made at a meeting of the executive committee today, President Paul Stennard announced recently.

Five plays now remain for consideration by the executive committee and the reading committee, Paul added. The final selection will be made from one of the following: *You Can't Take It With You; My Sister Eileen Ah, Wilderness; I Remember Mama; John Loves Mary.*

The play selected will be produced on Mother's Day Weekend and during commencement week, Stennard said.

Directors for the interclass plays, to be presented during the Winter Carnival Week, have also been announced by Richard Dolan, chairman of the class play committee. They are Robert Thomas '49; Laura Levin '50; Alice O'Donnell '51; Mary Lowry '52.

Students interested in appearing in the class plays are asked to contact their class directors.

The Roisters also announced that plans are forthcoming for a weekly radio drama to be heard over station WMUA. Charles Plumer is in charge of this radio group of the Roisters.

Concert Association Ballot

Vote for the artists that you would like to hear next year and deposit ballot in box in either Draper Hall, Memorial Hall or the University Store. Limit your choice to five, and check only one in each category. Balloting ends Saturday, January 8.

PIANISTS
.... Whitemore and Lowe
.... William Kapell
.... Philharmonic Piano Quarte
.... Ray Lev
.... Jesus Maria Sanroma
.... Rudolph Serkin

VIOLINISTS
.... Zino Francescatti
.... Albert Spaulding
.... Nathan Milstein
.... Isaac Stern
.... Joseph Szigeti

TENORS
.... Lauritz Melchior
.... Jussi Bjoerling

BARITONE
.... Leonard Warren

SOPRANOS
.... Helen Traubel
.... Eleanor Steber
.... Rise Stevens

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
.... Rochester Philharmonic

MISCELLANEOUS
.... Robert Shaw Chorale
.... Susan Reed
.... Burl Ives

OTHERS NOT LISTED
.....
.....
.....
.....

EVERYONE GOES TO THE U STORE

For Your Snacks, Supplies and Every Need

The University Store

The Most Popular Course on Campus

SPORTS

Hoopsters Open New Year With 52-49 Win Over Maine

3 Game Losing Streak Snapped; McCauley Stars

The Redmen met Steve Fallon's Devens quintet last night in the Cage, the results of which were not received by publication time.

The University of Massachusetts Cagers, suffering a 50-49 loss at the hands of WPI two days before vacation, bounced back and swept a three-game losing streak aside to capture their first victory of the season against Maine on New Years Day, 52-49.

The Quintet returned to the UM campus on Thursday for practice and preparation for the Jan. 1st event, entraining for Maine Saturday morn and arriving a scant hour before taking to the floor. In spite of the long trip and the fact that the game was being played during vacation, the courtmen forged a fairly easy victory over the Black Bears.

McCauley Standout

The first half found the lead alternating back and forth with neither team taking more than a two point margin. Ed McCauley, standout in the evening's play, flashed 5 baskets in this half on follow-ins and sets.

Discarding the two platoon system, the Redmen shifted to a zone and man-to-man defense, in part due to the sprained ankle of Ray Gagnon, this year's outstanding scorer, and the fact that Hatch Hall is no longer playing. Midway through the 1st half the switch took place, and Ryback took over for Johnston to supply an extra set-shot man, while Looney filled in for a time in McGrath's spot. It was at this point that Ryback hooped two sets and the half ended in a 19-19 tie.

Hold Lead

The Bears opened the second half with two quick baskets to take an early lead, but with only four minutes gone in the half the Redmen regained their loss, took the lead, and kept it for the rest of the game. Norsky, after a slow start, sank 5 baskets on two sets and three fakes, and McGrath showed signs of life with 4 bucket shots. Ryback added four more points with his patented set shot in the zone defense, and the quintet wound up the game ahead 52-49.

Special mention must be made of Ed White's sparkling defensive play in holding Goddard of the Bears, up till then top scorer for Maine, to two points for the evening. Ed had his own troubles also, when three of his tip-ins were ruled no-go because of travelling.

WPI Loss

Previously, on December 15, the Redmen lost a 50-49 overtime decision to WPI to give the MacNultymen their first victory of the season. The Tech quintet took an early 13-6 lead after five minutes of play, but the Massmen closed the gap to take a half-time margin of 19-18.

The second half lead changed hands four times, with the Redmen ahead 44-42 with less than a minute of play remaining, when Bill Collins tied the count with a hoop from the keyhole to send the game into overtime.

Although the Redmen placed five foul shots for five tries in the overtime period, they failed by one point to reach the total of the 3 Tech hoops which gave the Worcestermen the margin of victory. It was a rough game throughout, with McCauley being ejected via the foul route, and two Engineers bearing the same distinction.

On tap for this coming week are court contests with AIC here on Saturday, and with Connecticut at Storrs on Wednesday. Connecticut recently scored a 58-41 victory over Brown and a 55-45 topping of Springfield, while AIC has failed to win one of its first five starts, losing to Manhattan, Dartmouth and St. Anselms.

Ed White (23) attempts 2nd half shot in WPI game which Redmen lost 50-49. Ed caught fire in last half to total 10 points. Ray Gagnon (right) ready to take rebound, was night's high scorer with 22 points.
Photo by Tague

MASS.	g	f	t	W.P.I.	g	f	t
McCauley	1	1	3	Collins	5	1	11
Looney	2	1	5	Converse	0	1	1
Norskey	1	1	3	Howard	5	6	16
Ostman	0	0	0	Ueich	3	3	9
White	4	3	11	Frieland	3	3	9
McGrath	0	0	0	Kolka-ne	0	0	0
Gagnon	7	8	22	Bradlaw	1	2	4
Hall	1	0	2	Mchalick	0	0	0
Johnston	1	0	2				
Ryback	0	1	1				
MASS.	g	f	t	MAINE	g	f	t
McCauley	8	1	17	Peasley	6	4	16
Norskey	6	1	13	Feeney	1	0	2
White	1	0	2	Wing	1	1	3
McGrath	4	4	12	McCormack	3	3	9
Looney	0	0	0	Goddard	1	0	2
Johnston	0	0	0	Osgood	6	0	12
Ryback	4	0	8	Hopkins	1	1	3
				Norwood	1	0	2

Tracksters Prep For Stiff Schedule

With barely three week's practice behind them, the U.M. winter track squad returns from the holidays this week to continue prepping for their initial engagement on Jan. 15 at the Boston Y.M.C.A. For this meet, coach Derby intends to take twenty men including some of the more promising freshmen, who, since it is a handicap affair, will be eligible to compete.

Although informal to the extent that no team score is kept, the Y meet should serve as a valuable conditioner for some of Derby's less experienced performers, since this will be the only team competition until next semester the indoor harriers' campaign will start in earnest with the B.A.A. meet on Feb. 5. Following this in rapid fire order the Redmen tackle Holy Cross, W.P.I.-Conn., and Northeastern in dual meets, winding up the season at the I.C.4A. Championships in New York on Feb. 26.

Although no definite team has been picked as yet, there have been several standouts in the pre-season workouts, with Louie Clough, Whitey Cossar, Hal Fienman, Ed Funkhouser, Hal Tuhna, Bob Wilson and Ray Willis leading the pack. Tuhna, a Devens transfer, is marked for the high jump, while Clough, Cossar and Funkhouser, vets from last year, are slated as possible U.M. representatives with Ray Willis in the K. of C. mile relay at Boston on Jan. 22.

Pucksters, Vermont Face-Off Saturday

The new University of Massachusetts hockey team will open its first formal season this Saturday afternoon when it crosses sticks with the Catamounts from Vermont. This promises to be a wild and wooley affair because it is the first game for both teams, and neither team has had much, if any, ice.

At the time of this writing, the U. of M. pucksters have yet to take the ice, so there is no probable starting line-up available, but Redman coach, Tommy Filmore, hopes to get a look at his skaters this week in order to present an adequate aggregation to halt the attack of an experienced, but practiceless, Vermont squad.

Vermont lost only one of their regulars from last season's team that won four games while losing six. The Vermont squad is bolstered this year by a highly touted goalie, Arnie Piche, who is reported to be one of the best in this section of the country.

The next game for the Redmen will be Union College of Schenectady, New York who also open their season this Saturday against Champlain. The Union team will travel here a week from today, making the second of three home opponents, the third being Northeastern a week from Saturday. All the team needs is a little cold weather to start it off on a successful season.

Mermen Whip B.U. 60-15

The UM swim team splashed all over the pool December 15 to emerge with a crushing victory over the mermen from Boston University in the Redmen's initial start of the current campaign.

The flying Rogersmen had just about a perfect score in compiling a total of 60 points against B.U.'s low of 15. The churning Redmen took firsts in every event and copped seconds in all events except one.

Chmura Stars

It would be difficult to pick out an individual star of the meet as each and every Redman had a great deal to do with the victory, but it only seems right to single out the fine job that was turned in by Joe Chmura, ace diver of the UM squad. Joe's form was almost perfect as he compiled 98.6 out of a possible 100 points, from the three diving judges, for his performance.

The swimming team's next meet is Saturday against the highly rated Wesleyan squad at the latter's home pool.

SUMMARY

U M vs. BOSTON UNIV: 300-yard Medley Relay (Roth, O'Brien, Holway) 3:24.8; 220-yard Free Style (Vail, Parsons) 2:36.0; 50-yard Free Style (Hall, Donovan) :26.8; Diving (Chmura, Martin) 98.6; 100-yard Free Style (Hall, Porter) :58.2; 150-yard Backstroke (Roth, McCarthy) 2:02.1; 200-yard Free Style (Parsons, Merritt) 3:51. 400-yard Free-Style Relay (Gray, Scott, Beaubie, Lampi) 4:13.6.

Looking Things Over

By Russ Broude

On the Record: There's an old saying, still floating around, that the mountain will come to Mohammed. Maybe 'tis true, maybe 'taint, but I do know that, as far as our athletic department goes, it does not, and cannot, attract any mountains to its fold by sitting back and praying, or by ignoring and dismissing ideas of seeing, talking to, and scouting prospects to tuck into its athletic folds.

A fact known to many of our sports followers in these parts is that one, or two at the most, from our athletic department, as far as can be discovered, has ever gone to Devens to talk to any coach or member of an athletic team, and as a result Devens' best men are being taken by more energetic and resoureful coaches from other colleges much higher than we are on the athletic ladder of success.

Among those who are not "too big to go calling" and who have visited or contacted Devens coaches AND players are such well known coaches and go-getters as Buff Donnelli (B.U.), "Ducky" Pond of Bates, Herb Kopf, former Yanks Coach, and John Curley of Boston College, Zabilsky of Northeastern, Fish Ellis of Tufts, and Al Engle of Brown. Already Art Bazer and Fran Nagle (standouts of last year's football squad) have been called to Harvard and have talked to Valpey (and Fran is pretty good on the court, too). Others have been called and are going to Brown for talks. Members of the basketball and hockey teams are seriously considering other colleges.

Last year Stan Kelley, Devens star half back and passer, Bill Haskell, and Dick Della Russo took the road to Tufts, and Amherst suffered by the Jumbo's gain. Hal Downs, Bobby Yeaton, hockey standouts, also escaped. Track star Russ Mahoney trekked to Vermont.

These men, who, faced with the choice of UM at Amherst and another college have a hard decision to make. If given the slightest encouragement that they are wanted at "State", and that their ability is recognized and would be given a chance, certainly many of them would transfer here.

True, this school does not subsidize athletics. But to fail to see and talk to these men who are A PART of this university now is criminal and contrary to the best interests of our school, and in addition lends credence to the oft repeated stories of "favoritism". This utter lack of consideration must be a shock to the "Greats" among current New England coaches who find such fertile fields at Devens, and who must wonder why these men have not already decided to go to Amherst. Or do they know from experience and observation? At this rate the U of M will hardly ever leave its place near the bottom of the sports barrel and take its rightful place high among the small New England colleges and universities where it belongs.

Expansion of the university means more than a growing of its physical plant. It means a broadening of its ideas, its scope, and expansion of its academic and athletic chest. But if its narrow-path tread continues, the University will remain as it has been for many years . . . a growing number of buildings filled with students but small in so many ways that our State University enjoys a reputation in New England equalled by none other—narrow, stagnant, uninteresting, and unknown.

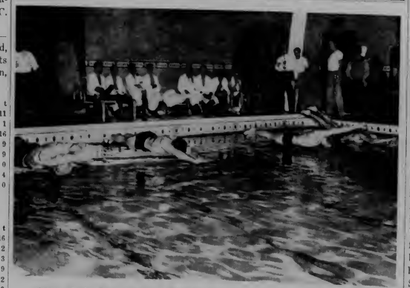
Devens Varsity Banquet

The Fort Devens Varsity Club will hold what might be its last "D-Nite" banquet at the Arbella Club January 17, it was announced recently by football star Fran Nagle, president.

Among those who are now expected to witness the presentation of Varsity letters to the "Chiefs" are Birdie Tebbetts, Red Sox ace catcher, the Boston Celtics basketball coach "Doggie" Julian, and Buff Donnelli, football coach at Boston University.

Tickets, priced at two dollars each, may be obtained from members of the Devens Varsity Club or from Russ Broude, 318 Chadbourne or the Collegian office here on the campus. Devens lettermen are invited to attend free of charge. All lettermen who plan to attend are requested to notify Russ Broude by January 10.

It is hoped that many former Devens students will be able to make it a reunion by attending the ceremonies, and Vic Stout, athletic director of Devens, extends a cordial invitation to all interested.



Start of the 50-yard Free Style in the recent U Mass.-B.U. swimming meet, won by the UM Mermen 60-15. Event was won by Dick Hall, (Mass.), extreme left.
Photo by Tague

F. M. THOMPSON & SON
IT'S A GIFT!
INTERWOVEN SOX, HICKOK BELTS, BOTANY TIES, ARROW SHIRTS

Frats Play Santa To Brightside Tots

Four U of M fraternities gave Christmas parties for the orphans of the Brightside Home, Holyoke, during the week before Christmas vacation.

ATV entertained twenty-five children with games and refreshments, and a Santa Claus to distribute gifts; each member of the fraternity contributed a dollar to help purchase them.

At SAE, thirty-two children, varying in age from six to twelve were entertained by games, refreshments, a Santa Claus, and a chorus of Smith College girls singing English and Polish Christmas carols. Each member chipped in one dollar to insure the success of the party.

Theta Chi held a luncheon for thirty children, followed by kid's games, a distribution of gifts by a Santa Claus, and the rendering of three Christmas selections by the Sig Ep chorus. U of M coeds were also present to act as hostesses. All members contributed to the purchase of the presents.

Kappa Sig served a buffet supper for thirty children followed by a distribution of gifts by Santa Claus, and a period of general fun-making. Part of the gifts were made available through a generous contribution of the A. G. Spaulding Co., athletic manufacturers of Springfield. The remainder of the gifts were purchased through contributions made by the members of the fraternity.

These four fraternities deserve to be congratulated for their generosity and sincere effort to brighten the Christmas season for these youngsters.

FRENCH CLUB PAGEANT—The Nativity scene from the French Club Pageant presented December 16 in Old Chapel Auditorium. A capacity crowd filled the room and overflowed into the hall as spectators jammed the building after the sounding of the traditional chimes.
Photo by Kosarick

Senate . . .

Continued from page 1

6. Vestibule of Drill Hall (North entrance).
7. Basement corridors of Goessman Laboratory.

Smoking is prohibited:

1. In the Cage.
2. In the Library.
3. In Stockbridge Auditorium.
4. In Drill Hall (note exception above).
5. In all farm buildings.
6. In Grinnell Arena.
7. In classrooms.
8. In laboratories.
9. In corridors (note exceptions above).

These regulations apply to all people on the campus grounds day and night. Any Person violating these rules shall be liable for any reasonable fine imposed. The regulations may be changed by appeal, in writing, before February 1, 1949, to the Committee or any special committee set up to view appeals.

The Senate also voted to appropriate $50 to pay the expenses of Miss Patti Page, a singer to be brought here by Datem, in the interests of publicity for the University.

Also passed was a motion by Bob Lowell to have student tax funds in Treasurer's Office controlled by the Senate Finance Committee and administered by the Senate Treasurer.

Dr. A. M. Brues To Lecture

Dr. Austin M. Brues, director of the Biology Division, Argonne National Laboratory, will present an illustrated lecture on Biological Consequences of Radioactivity Thursday, January 6 at 3 p.m. in Skinner Hall auditorium.

Amherst Is In Heart of Commonwealth, Dethrones Worcester As Central City

By Geraldine Maynard

Rumor has it that a little village, called Worcester, to the South-East of Amherst is laying claims to the title of "The Heart of the Commonwealth".

This claim is, of course, too fantastic to warrant debate but for the benefit of the few citizens who left Sadie Hawkins' Days and the land of the Shmoos to come to the big town for an education, we shall proceed to have the discussion closed — but squelched.

After many hours of tedious research, the real heart of the Commonwealth was discovered. AMHERST. Yes—our town so near to the hearts of all us Massachusettsites attained a position envied by every other town in Massachusetts. AMHERST was granted the title "The Heart of the Commonwealth" and Worcester was finally exposed.

Acts Prove Statement

This brilliant descovery was arrived at by several ways. The first was by secret formula which is strictly confidential and cannot be divulged for unobvious reasons. The second was by plain logical reasoning which any Shmoe will understand and agree with, I am sure.

AMHERST is equi-distant from the North and South borders of the state, and you may be surprised to learn that it takes the same amount of time to travel (by automobile) from Amherst to Boston as does the trip from here to our western border. We shall disregard the milage as it is relatively unimportant because in this age of machines we no longer travel "as the crow flies", I'm sure you will agree. With these facts in mind it is perfectly clear that AMHERST is situated in the heart of Massachusetts while Worcester is way off center.

Scientific Proof

The third method by which this startling uncovery was made was by science. People, since the ancient days of the scriptures, have always thought of the heart as the very core of the body. It was not only considered as the most vital organ but also represented the soul of the body. Today, medical studies are still probing the heart for a deeper knowledge of it. Even in AMHERST studies are proceeding every week-end to "experience" the effect of liquor on the heart.

Anatomical Heart

Keeping these facts in nind, let us move on to the evidence that AMHERST is "The Heart of the Commonwealth". However, since AMHERST covers such a vast territory we shall consider mainly one section of the town—the University of Massachusetts.

Figuratively speaking, University of Massachusetts continually pumps life blood into the rest of the Commonwealth. There are innumerable veins carrying materials to the heart (Amherst) in all shapes and forms. However, the two main arteries stemming out of Amherst seem to go toward the direction of Mt. Holyoke and Smith.

Each autumn The Heart of the Commonwealth gets a new transfu-

Continued on page 6

How Long can a song-hit live?

Hear CONNIE HAINES' new version of "Stormy Weather" ...you'll know! (A Signature Record)

That great number that everybody was humming back in 1933 comes to life again with Connie Haines' sensational, new recording. Here's little Connie Haines, smooth-singing, phono-fan favorite, talking over this all-time hit-tune with fellow musician, Jerry Jerome.

How MILD can a cigarette be?

Make the CAMEL 30-DAY TEST ...and you'll know!

Yes, make the 30-day Camel Mildness Test. See for yourself how mild Camels *are*. In a recent test of hundreds of people who smoked only Camels for 30 days, noted throat specialists, after making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking—

Camels

Money-Back Guarantee!

Smoke Camels and test them in your own "T-Zone." T for taste. T for throat. If, at any time, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund its full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

STUDENTS!
You can get your checks cashed at the C & C
NEXT TO GRANDY'S
TEL. 890

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE RELEASED

The Final Exam Schedule was released by Miss Mildred Pierpont of the Dean's Office this week.

Classes for four-year students will end at noon Thursday, January 20, and the exams will run from 10 a.m. Friday, Jan. 21 to noon, Saturday, Jan. 29.

Classes for two-year students will end at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 25. Their exams run from 10 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 26 to 5 p.m. Friday, Jan. 28.

Stockbridge exams are indicated by "S" and are listed after the four-year exams on the days that they coincide.

The schedule follows:

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Fri. Jan. 21, 10-11:50 a.m.
Bot 1 — CH A, B; G Aud
Zool 1 — Fe D, K, F, G, B, H
Home Ec 31 — Sk 217

Fri. 1-2:50 p.m.
Math 27 — MB G
P Ed 45 — P Ed

Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 11 MWF on daily sched.

Fri. 3-4:50 p.m.
Acct 25 — 218, 220; NC 402, 6, 7

Sat. Jan. 22, 8-9:50 a.m.
Chem 30 — G 26
C.E. 27 — 102, 114
Oleri 25 — F 106

Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 11 TT on daily sched.

Sat. 10-11:50 a.m.
Fren 1, 3, 5, 15, 31
Mr. Cestre — LA 12A
Miss Clarke — LA 1, 3
Mr. Ferrigno — LA 11
Mr. Goding — OC Aud

Sat. 1-2:50 p.m.
Biol 31 — MA; CH A; G 26
Ec 11 — G Aud

Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 3 TT on daily sched.

Sat. 3-4:50 p.m.
Hist 31 — OC Aud
Physics 25
Mr. Alderman — PL B
Mr. Burpo — CH A
Mr. Crooker — G 26, 28
Mr. Mathieson — G Aud
Mr. Ross — G Aud

Mon. Jan. 24, 8-9:50 a.m.
Fores 27 — F 210

Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 9 MWF on daily sched.

Mon. 10-11:50 a.m.
English 1
Mr. Rand — OC D
Mr. Goldberg — OC C
Mr. Helming — OC B
Mr. Troy — OC Aud
Mr. Lane — OC Aud
Miss Horrigan — G Aud
Mr. DuBois — G Aud
Mrs. Wright — G 28
Mr. Varley — G 26
Mr. O'Donnell — CH A
Miss Tarantino — Bowker
Mr. Marcus — Bowker

Mon. 1-2:50 p.m.
C.E. 25 — 318, FL 204
Constr 21 — Shop
Ld Arch 25 — WH
M.E. 23 — Shop
Physiol 32 — CH A

Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 1 MWF on daily sched.

Mon. 3-4:50 p.m.
Econ 25
Mr. Gamble — NC 402
Mr. Gerhardt — NC 406
Mr. Morris — NC 407
Mr. Haller — G Aud
Mr. Lopata — G 26
Mr. Pines — G 28
Mr. Donald — CH A
Mr. Rivers — OC Aud

Tues. Jan. 25, 8-9:50 a.m.
Ger 5 — LA 1

Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 8 TT on daily sched.

Tues. 10-11:50 a.m.
Chem 1 — Bowker; OC Aud
Chem 29 — G Aud, 26, 28

Tues. 1-2:50 p.m.
Art 27 — WH
M.E. 27, 28 — FL 204

Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 1 TT on daily sched.

Tues. 3-4:50 p.m.
Bot 25 — CH A
Soc 28 — OC Aud; G Aud, 26

Wed. Jan. 26, 8-9:50 a.m.
Geol 27 — Fe D
Poult 25 — 311

Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 9 MWF on daily sched.

Wed. Jan. 26, 10-11:50 a.m.
German 1, 25
Mr. Julian — LA 3
Mr. Graham — LA 32
Mr. Ellert — LA 1
Mr. Tibbetts — Bowker
Mr. Stawiecki — Bowker

Ag Eng S1 — G Aud
Agron S5 — 102
Agros S1 — 113
An Hus S9 — 114
Arbor S3 — F 106
Bact S1 (AH) — MA
Ent S3 — Fe K
Flori S3 — F 102
Hort S7 — F 209
Math S1 — MB B
Poult S5 — 311

Wed. 1-2:50 p.m.
M.E. 1 — Shop

Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 2 MWF on daily schedule

Wed. 3-4:50 p.m.
Psych 26 — Bowker

Arbor S1 — F 209
Bact S1 (Poult) — MA
Bus Eng S1
Mr. DuBois — OC Aud
Mrs. Wright — OC Aud
Miss Tarantino — OC Aud
Mr. Diffley — OC B
Dairy S1 — FL 204
Flori S5 — F 102
Foods S1 — Sk 217
Fd Tech S5 — FT 110
Fores S5 — F 210
Fruit S1 — F 106
Vet S1 (Poult) — VL B

Thurs. Jan. 27, 8-9:50 a.m.
An Hus 1 — 102
Chem 31 — G Aud
Fren 9 — LA 12
Home Ec 1 — Sk 217
Span 29 — LA 11A

Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 9 TT on daily schedule

Thurs. Jan. 27, 10-11:50 a.m.
History 5
Mr. Pierce — OC Aud
Mr. Davis — G Aud
Mr. Scott — Bowker
Mr. Zeender — Bowker

Ag Ec S1 — G 26
Agros S3 — 113
An Hus S1 — 114
Bot S1 — CH B
Dairy S3 — FL 204
Fm Mgt S1 — G 28
Foods S3 — Sk 217
Fores S7 — F 210
Fruit S7 — F 209
Hort S3 — WH B
Poult S1 — 311
Steward S1 — FT 110
Veg Gd S1 — CH A

Thurs. 1-2:50 p.m.
Dairy 25 — FL 204
Hort 1 — F 102, 209

Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 2 TT on daily schedule

Thurs. 3-4:50 p.m.
English 25
Mr. Goldberg — OC Aud
Mr. Troy — OC Aud
Mr. Helming — FL 204
Miss Horrigan — 114
Mrs. Wright — LA 32
Miss Tarantino — LA 3
Mr. DuBois — Bowker
Mr. O'Donnell — Bowker
Mr. Varley — Bowker
Mr. Lane — Bowker
Mr. Marcus — Bowker
Mr. Diffley — Bowker

Ag Ec S3 — G Aud
Ag Eng S9 — 110
Agros S5 — 113
Bact S1 (Dairy) — MA
Flori S7 — F 106
Fruit S9 — F 209
Fruit S11 — WH B
Fores S1 — F 210
Hort S1 — CH A
Poult S9 — 311
Vg Gd S9 — F 102
Vet S1 (Dairy) — VL B

Fri. Jan. 28, 8-9:50 a.m.
P Ed 5 — P Ed
Zool 25 — Fe D

Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 10 MWF on daily sched.

Agron S1 — Bowker
An Hus S3 — 114

Fri. 10-11:50 a.m.
Math 5, 7, 29, 31
Mr. Andersen — MB B
Mr. Boutelle — MB G
Mr. Schoonmaker — Fe D
Mr. Allen — CH A
Mr. Skillings — OC Aud
Mr. Rose — 113, 114
Mr. Ritger — G Aud
Mr. Beytes — Bowker
Mr. Buzzell — Bowker

Ag Ec S5 — 218
Ag Eng S3 — FL 204
Arbor S5 — F 102
Bact S3 — MA
Bus Mgt S3 — 220
Fruit S5 — F 210
Veg Gd S5 — F 209

Fri. 1-2:50 p.m.
Art 31 — WH

Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 3 MFW on daily sched.

Fm Mgt S3 — G Aud
Storekp S1 — FT 110
Veg Gd S7 — F 102

Fri. 3-4:50 p.m.
Hist 25
Mr. Ferwerda — G Aud
Mr. Farber — Bowker
Mr. Levin — Bowker

Agros S7 — 113
Beekp S1 — Fe K
Bus Mgt S1 — 218
Flori S1 — CH A
Fores S3 — F 209
Kitch Adm S1 — FT 110
Poult S7 — 311
Pract Sci S7 — FL 204
Vg Gd S3 — F 106
Vet S1 (A.H.) — VL B

Sat. Jan. 29, 8-9:50 a.m.
Mil 1 — G Aud
Mil 25 — OC Aud

Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 10 Tu. on daily sched.

Sat. 10-11:50 a.m.
Span 1, 7
Mr. Fraker — LA 3
Miss Rogers — OC Aud
Mr. Ferrigno — LA 32

NEW HOUSING for U of M students will be provided in Mills House, Alumni dormitory to be completed for occupancy next semester. Rooms in the new dorm are already being assigned by the Housing Office. (Photo by Tague)

Student Verges on Nervous Collapse At Prospect of Finals, Term Papers

By Mildred Warner

"Never again . . . Never again. What a fool I was to take six subjects this semester. Should've known I couldn't do it."

These are the words, somewhat softened for purposes of publication, that we hear as we pay a surprise visit on our U. of M. junior, Sonny Snowedunder.

January 6, 1949 finds poor Sonney swamped with work in his room at the dorm. We gather that he started out to study at his desk, but this has long since been put out of use, covered us it is by textbooks, reference books, note cards, a typewriter which has failed our boy in his hour of need, and many of those little cards Basil Wood has sent out to people who seem to forget there is a certain limit for library books.

The floor is strewn with overloaded ash trays, typewriter erasers, crumpled sheets of typing paper, a portable, and, in the midst of it all, Sonny.

The unshaven fugitive from a card catalogue looks across the debris at us through dull, half-open eyes, and gives us a preoccupied nod of recognition, though we secretly suspect he has no idea of our identity. As a matter fact, we rather question his, for Sonny, through care and wear, is not his old self. The bags under his eyes, the chewed fingernails, the beard and tousled hair all contribute to his strangeness.

We have already surmised the occasion for all the turmoil, but we question Sonny anyway.

"Troubles? You said it! One term paper due for history 69 tomorrow—that's this one here—er here. Then there's one due for Urban next week. And I'm only three novels behind now for English. Then there's the paper due in South American the day of the exam. Also the monstrosity I have to do for Shakespeare.

"It might almost be possible to come out on top if I had a little time between now and then. But I have a frat meeting Monday night, clubs and committee meetings until 9 o'clock both Tuesdays and Thursdays, four basketball games before exams, and practice every day."

"I guess you have a reason for being so loaded with work." We try to calm him. By now he has pulled out a few more hairs and is trying to pace the crowded floor.

"Yeah, I guess to pass your courses around here you've got to be a grind and go to the Libe every free hour you've got. It seems to me I've just about haunted that place this semester as it is."

"Maybe you've just tried to take on too many outside activities, Sonny." (Our scholarly conscience is making itself heard).

"Whaddya want me to be? A schmoe who can't see past his pile of books? A bookworm? I thought I came to college to get a nice, healthy, all-around liberal education. What do you do—sign up for a couple of courses that look as if they might teach you something, besides being interesting, and you come out of them—if you're lucky—a n-nervous wreck."

By now there is a crowd of eager, but haggard, sympathizers at his door.

"Yeah!" they chime in chorus. "And we want to know when we're going to have time to study for finals. They're about two weeks away, and our daily assignments are just as long as ever. Some of the profs are piling them on longer than usual, trying to bring us up to schedule."

Having nothing constructive or helpful to offer we sneak out quietly while it is still safe.

Jan. 15th New Deadline For Summer Enrollment

The Dean's Office again announced a twelve-week summer session for 1949. The session will open June 13, and close September 3. During this period a student may complete two full courses, the equivalent of twelve semester credits. The exact offerings will be announced after the needs of the students who plan to attend are known.

All prospective summer students now enrolled in the University should consult their advisers and decide on courses needed. The preliminary application should be returned to the Dean's Office by January 15.

Mem Hall Alleys Open Pinboy Shortage Loom

The Mem Hall bowling alleys a now open although hampered by shortage of pinboys, janitor Wal Feldman anounced this week.

The alleys, situated in the ba ment of Mem Hall, have been paired for use and will be availa to all students at a cost of 15 ce per string. Hours of opening optional, Walt added, and depend present on the availability of boys.

So far only three pinboys have b signed up, and Walt urges any interested in working to contact or leave his name in the Alu office. The pay rate is 7 cents string.

No Roadside Parkin According to New Rul

The new traffic and parking r set down by the Student Senate w into effect on Monday, January The set of rules was worked out the Senate Parking Committee he ed by Clark Kendall, passed by Senate, and approved by Presid Van Meter.

The following rules will be forced under the new parking s tem:

1. Roadside parking will no permitted anywhere on the campu

2. Parking in restricted areas not be permitted.

3. Staff members will use staff fice parking areas.

4. Commuters will use only South parking area, and the E parking area, both of which wi closed from 12:00 midnight to A.M.

5. Automobiles may not be d from one place to another or to from classes.

6. Residents of Commonwealth cle will park in the field north Goessman Laboratory.

Residents can be provided semi-dead storage if they so des but in all other cases the park regulations will apply. Student vi tion will be reported to the Judic Board, and staff violations to Dean of the University.

The purpose of this measure eliminate as much as possible traffic and parking hazards result from icy roads and plowing op tions during the winter months. expected that spring parking reg tions will be introduced after Easter vacation, when hazard conditions will have lessened.

The Senate policy on parkin dicates that each resident studen loted parking area will be resp sible, in general, for digging snow. If a car must be towed ou a parking area, it will be at the st dent's own expense.

Heart of the Commonwealth

Continued from page 5

sion in the form of a fresh class—(much to the delight of upper classmen and women who w jilted the year before). So, you our experts have not only proven t AMHERST is the geographical he but they have also proven it to the anatomical heart as well.

As for the imposter city of Wor ter, we cannot waste space here giving you its actual anatomical geographical location, but suffice to say that it has been suggested the honorable mayor that he re-n his city "The Seat of the Comm wealth".

Up with AMHERST—down Worcester! Carry on fellow studes Carry on!

SKI Bromley LESS COST
More rides per dollar = less cost per ride
• Novice slope with lift
4 LIFTS
MANCHESTER, VERMONT

Bills For U Of M To Be Considered

A variety of bills regarding the University, ranging from free tuition establishment of professional ools, have been introduced in the Massachusetts Legislature for con- eration at this session.

The bill "to finance a broad pro- am of free public education for privileged Massachusetts stu- ts" is sponsored by Representa- James J. Twohig of South Bos- The program would be support- by state ownership of horse and tracks, except those at state and ounty fairs. Part of the income would also go for increased old age nefits.

Twohig declared, "We have ow our grasp the means to pro- this education and obtain the ary revenue from gambling en- rprises upon which the state has already placed its approval. If the ate is to continue to condone such public gambling enterprises, I the profit should be spread to benefit our young people and remain restricted to a small up of wealthy gambling inves- s."

Junior Colleges

A bill to make state teachers col- e branches of the University has been filed by Representative Harrison Peck of Winchester. Under the plan the teachers colleges would become two year branches under the trustees of the University, and stu- nts would finish their education at Amherst.

Representative Meyer Pressman of Lynn has filed a bill calling expan- sion of the University to include in- struction in medicine, dentistry, en- gineering, law, pharmacy, optometry, business administration, diplomacy and education.

Forty Students To Take Dance Class Final Exam

A unique experiment in social ac- ivities which has been going on all semester will soon come to an end with the last two of a series of dances in social dancing at Bowditch Hall.

The classes, organized by Ed Cam- with the assistance of Miss Vicki Lane, of the women's physical ed- ation department, grew out of the need for recreation expressed by sev- eral residents of Berkshire dorm. The girls asked Ed, who is their senator, if any provision could be made for social affairs and dancing instruction. Ed discovered that Miss Hubbard had taught similar classes in the past and was willing to do so again if enough pupils could be obtained. He signed up about a dozen men and a dozen women for the first class, which is part of a series of six designed to teach pupils the fundamentals of dancing and some of the advanced steps. Pupils were charged 25 cents for the entire series, to help pay the dance player for his time.

Classes have been held on Thurs- day evenings in Bowditch Lodge dur- ing this fall, with an average of about 30 men and 10 women attend- ing. Beginners are taught the funda- mentals in the 6:30 class. In the ad- vanced class Miss Hubbard teaches the va, waltz, tango and other more ornate steps.

Only two more classes are sched- uled for the rest of this semester, Ed Cam- ron will be held tonight. Next Thurs., January 13th, dance pupils will take their final exam in the sub- ject, a special preview of the accom- plishments to come soon afterwards. Miss Tamara declared that if enough girls show an interest in the dances another series will be given next semester.

Vets' Meeting

The controversy concerning the recent rent rise in the cement- block dormitories, there will be a special meeting of the Veterans' As- sociation next Wednesday, January 12 at seven p.m. in Memorial Hall auditorium. All those interested or affected by this change are urged to be

HASBROUCK HALL, the new physics building, which was named after Prof. Philip Hasbrouck, former head of the physics department, will be ready for use next September. (Photo by Tague)

Carnival Plans Taking Shape Rapidly

Six Trophies For Sculpture Contest

Three off-campus artists will judge the 1949 Winter Carnival Sculpture Contest in afternoon and night judging, Barbara Kinghorn, sculpture committee chairman announced this week.

A total of six cups will be awarded winners in the two divisions, men's and women's, said Barbara.

The three judges who will make the rounds on Sunday, Feb. 6 will be Ste- phen Maniatti, painter of Old Deer- field; Nord Bowlen, painter and sculptor; and Bernard Dirks, archi- tect of Montague.

The Alumni Association will pay for the two first place cups and the Winter Carnival Committee will pur- chase the cups which will go to sec- ond and third place winners.

Barbara said that rules of the con- test will be sent to all groups who have entered. She reports that ap- plication blanks which appeared in the Collegian some weeks ago have come in well but that she feels sure that there must be other groups on at the Alumni office if the *Index* sculpture. These people should con- tact Barbara, who resides at Thatch- er Hall.

The judging will take place as close to 2 p.m. as possible on Sunday afternoon and the cups will be awarded during the week.

Sculpture Committee members are Donald Brennan and Mary O'Brien, both class of '49. Faculty advisor to the committee is Dr. Vernon P. Helm- ing.

It is hoped to get the fullest possi- ble publicity coverage for the sculp- tures in newspapers all over the state and in national magazines and wire services.

Sigma Xi Lecture

"Poly-genetics of Soils and Early Man" will be the subject of a lecture by Professor Kirk Bryan of Harvard University to be given on Friday, January 7 at 8 p.m. in Goessmann auditorium.

This lecture, sponsored by Sigma Xi, is open to the public.

X-Ray Units Here

The state mobile unit, located south of the Physical Education Cage, is now making routine chest X-rays of all students, faculty and employees of the University, and will continue to do so through January 12.

This examination is required for all freshmen and transfer students, and optional for all others.

The Vermont Storekeeper
42 Main Street
HAND MADE GIFTS OF COPPER, PORCELAIN AND WOOD

Carnival Heads Plan Ski Events

The most extensive ski events ever held at the University are being planned by the Winter Carnival Events committee under the co-chair- manship of Barbara Robinson, '49 and Clyde Benedict, '51, it was re- vealed this week.

The ski events are aimed at at- tracting the greatest possible degree of active participation, with skiers to be segregated into expert, intermedi- ate and novice groups at a time trial to be held on the trail behind Thatch- er on Saturday, Feb. 5 at 9 a.m. There will be only one class of skiers in the girls' division, said Clyde.

Application to enter the time trials must be submitted to the events com- mittee by Saturday, Jan. 29, said Clyde.

The main events in downhill and slalom for the three classes of men skiers and the women will be held on Sunday, Feb. 6 at Wheeler Hill, said Clyde. Wheeler Hill is being rented by the Carnival Committee for all day Sunday for the sum of $75 and the use of the tow will be free of charge to both participants, and those who just want to ski, said Clyde.

Medals are to be offered to the first and second place winners in each of the four skiing divisions, and mer- chandise prizes donated by local mer- chants will also be given.

U of M Ski Team To Play Host

Arrangements for an invitation meet of a competitive U. of M. team with the ski clubs of New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference are nearing completion, said Clyde.

This is the event designed to satis- fy the better campus skiers and give them the chance to prove what they can do against other New England schools. The event, to consist of downhill and slalom races will be held on a tough trail, the location of which is not ready for release yet, said Clyde.

Invitations have been sent to the ski clubs at Williams, Amherst, Wes- leyan, Boston University and Boston College, Clark, American Interna- tional College, Springfield College and Bates. Further information should be available by next week, said Clyde.

The information on the skating events will be released next week.

HOGBACK MOUNTAIN SkiLift
BETTER THAN EVER!
No long waits to Hogback. Our T-Bar Lift, with East's highest capacity, brings 900 skiers per hour to 2375 ft. summit. Espec- ially wide trails. Beginners' rope tow. HIGH MOUNTAIN SKI SCHOOL for all skills. Town busses, cleared State highways to area. Hotel, tourist lodgings nearby. Frequent metropolitan trains, busses.
FREE FOLDER. Write Box "SC"
Hogback Mt. Ski Lift
BRATTLEBORO VERMONT

Co-ed Gives Boyfriend Vital Tips: Clothes, Car, Money Spell Success

By Op. Cit.

Always ready to help with the so- lution to any problem, the *Collegian*, this week, comes to the rescue of the male visitor to the campus. In the last issue, it gave vital information for the success of the female drag, and this week, the tables are turned as a coed takes the stand to tell the boyfriend from home how to be a suc- cess at a UM weekend.

The most important thing to re- member is to come early—don't show up Saturday at eight with "I'm here, dear." If you're coming at all, cut those classes or tell the boss you have more important things to do, and ar- rive by Thursday at the latest. This gives the girl a good excuse for cut- ting her classes, getting her term pa- pers in late, and most important of all, dragging you to the Libe to show off to the local men. You will also make a good impression if you drive up to Old Chapel in your convertible and pick her up after class. If you don't have a car, beg, borrow or steal one for the weekend. After all, she didn't invite you up here just to go to the Amherst movies.

Speaking of places to go, no doubt, she will want you to have the best possible time, and hence will suggest Wiggins for dinner, and Toto's or Van's for an evening. Don't suggest that you go to a local fraternity dance because you're just dying to

MISS GOOD SAMARITAN—Charlotte Rice, elected during the Campus Chest drive. (Photo by Kosarick)

Henry Fellowships Offer Study In English Colleges

The Henry Fellowships for 1949-50, grants of £600 (about $2400) for five American students to study in English universities, were announced recently by the American Committee of Man- agement for the Charles and Julia Henry Fund.

Open to both men and women, the Fellowships provide for a year's study at either Oxford or Cambridge Uni- versity. Recent college graduates and students graduating from American colleges this spring will receive pre- ference in the selection.

meet some time with the boys from Alpha chapter. She's been to Alpha chapter; but you might drop in for a drink, just to make an impression.

As for conversation, just let your brilliant personality shine. If you're stuck for subjects however, you have a few choices. If she's an Independ- ent, discuss the food situation at Draper. If she's sorority, praise the beauty of her house, and especially the room she painted herself. In fact almost anything you say will do; just spice your conversation with such stimulating phrases, as "Well, dear, let's face it," "What happened?" "I'm having a terrific time, but let me give you a clue," "It's been real," and you'll fit into the true UM at- mosphere.

Clothes need be no problem at all. Your coed will be completely happy if you will only wear grey flannel pants, white shoes, and of course, those beautiful argyles she spent four months making for you. You can take the rest of the outfit from there.

Meals are another problem. She will suggest all the best places to eat, but if she's generous enough to invite you to her sorority house for Sunday dinner, you may find yourself in a difficult situation. You must be friendly to all the girls so they'll think you're a "terrific guy," but not so friendly that you pay more atten- tion to her roommate than to your date. An easy way out is to direct your conversation to a visiting pro- fessor. Better yet, play safe, and talk only to the housemother.

Where you stay is another delicate matter. If you're staying at another chapter of your fraternity, the boys will welcome you with open arms, but the guy in the next room may think she's his girl, and not yours. So don't say too much about her in the Satur- day-at-one hull session. Better still get yourself a room at the Jeff.

Finally, be sure to get your pay check or allowance before you come. Remember, she goes to the U of M, and she's pretty tired of $5 weekends by now.

If you still want to come, go ahead. What? You'd rather have her come up there? She'd love to. She's always wanted to see Dartmouth!

MANY RADIO JOBS OPEN!
Many jobs in radio for College-trained men and women. The National Academy of Broadcasting offers an accelerated course in radio for 16 weeks beginning in February, March or June, 1949.
NATIONAL ACADEMY of BROADCASTING
3338 16th St., N. W.
Washington 10, D.C

THE NEW AMHERST
— SCREENING TIME —
MON. thru FRI. 2—6:30—8:20
SAT. 2 - 10:30
SUN. Cont. 1:30 to 10:30

NOW SHOWING — IDA LUPINO — CORNEL WILDE — "ROAD HOUSE"

SUN. MON. TUES. JAN. 9-10-11 — JOHN WAYNE and MONTGOMERY CLIFT — "RED RIVER"

WED. THURS. JAN. 12-13 — ROSALIND RUSSELL — LEO GENN — "VELVET TOUCH"

Town Hall — FORMERLY "AMHERST" — — SCREENING TIME —
FRI. 6:30 to 10:30
SAT. 2:15, 6:30 to 10:30
SUN. Con't. 1:30 to 10:30
MON. 6:30 to 10:30

2 — BIG SMASH HITS ALL ON THE SAME BILL — 2

FRI. SAT. Packed With Laughs, Romance — LORETTA YOUNG and JOSEPH COTTON — "Farmer's Daughter" — BETTY HUTTON — JOHN LUND — "Perils of Pauline"

SUNDAY and MONDAY Laugh and Thrill Double Bill — CLARK GABLE — SPENCER TRACY — JEANETTE MACDONALD — "San Francisco" — MARX BROTHERS — "A Night at the Opera"

Buildings . . .
Continued from page 1

chemistry building, $750,000; steam engineering laboratory, $135,000; reconstruction of North College, $15,000.

Libe To Be Enlarged

A sum of $2,200,000 was set for the remainder of the period. The projects are: addition to library, $500,000; improvements to poultry plant and dairy building, $100,000; section buildings for animal disease control, $90,000; garage and storage building, $90,000; classroom building, $500,000; addition to botany building $450,000; forestry laboratory headquarters and equipment, $35,000; addition to food technology laboratory, $300,000; vegetable gardening service and laboratory building, $75,000; agronomy demonstration greenhouse, $35,000; replacement of Homestead, $25,000.

The $5,000,000 program represents a cut of over $8,000,000 from the amount asked by the Administration of the University for this period. Governor Paul A. Dever's budget recommendations will be available after his inaugural address today.

Globe Fellowship . . .
Continued from page 1

Twelve finalists will be selected by the committee, and will then appear before a final board of judges, of which Dr. Lewis Perry, headmaster emeritus of Exeter Academy, is chairman. Five winners and two alternates will be selected.

This will be the third year that the *Boston Globe* has awarded fellowships in honor of the New England men and women who served in the armed forces during World War II. Virtually every undergraduate in a New England college is eligible to compete, unless he is related to an employee of the *Boston Globe*.

Winning candidates will receive their fellowship funds upon the completion of the present college year. They are for use during the academic year of 1949-1950. The winners will be selected on their undergraduate records in college to date, on their reasons for wanting and plans for using a Boston *Globe* fellowship, and, to a lesser extent, on their financial need of a fellowship aid.

Winning candidates of last year's competition are now studying in Scotland, England, Switzerland, France, and Canada. No U of M students won awards in 1948, but Bob Bertram '48 and Leonard Horowitz '49 of the U of M won fellowships in the spring of 1947. Bertram used his fellowship for study at the University of Hawaii. Horowitz entered the University of Buenos Aires, entered the field of journalism, and traveled in Patagonia, Peru, Bolivia and Argentina. He was assistant to Milton Bracker of the *New York Times*, and later worked for the United Press in Argentina. At present he is finishing his studies at the U of M.

Students, who have already applied for the competition, need not do so again. Students applying at this time will enter the competition on an absolutely equal footing with those who have already applied.

Carnival Ball . . .
Continued from page 1

bulbs," said Joe. The Queen will be chosen by judges of some prominence, but the Queen's Committee is not ready to release their names as yet, he said.

14 Piece Band

Jack Byrnes, Carnival Ball chairman, said that Johnny Long will bring a 14 piece band with 5 vocalists. Jack emphasized that Long specializes in danceable music.

Jack said that decorations will probably consist of a large backdrop of cloth painted with the form of a racing skier and will be flanked by evergreen trees. "Decorations will be limited somewhat because the committee will not have very much time to set them up," said Jack, "but the band is expected to be so good that no one will look at the decorations anyway."

Checking will be free of charge, although refreshments, to consist of coca-cola, will cost 5 cents. Everett Kosarick, Carnival photographer, will operate a photgraphic concession for those couples who want a memento of the event.

Tickets will be on sale beginning next Thursday in Room 202 Stockbridge, said Jack, and they will also be sold during registration in the cage.

WMUA Program . . .
Continued from page 1

with Leo Cohen acting as quizmaster, will be presented tonight at 8 p.m. The show will feature four contestants matching wits.

The program, to be presented this week in the tower studio, will be heard in the future from an auditorium on campus which will be wired for audience contestants, Doyle revealed.

A regular feature, occupying the 7:45 to 8 timespot on Thursday nights, is the Spanish Club show which will present Spanish music and announcing.

Request Program Popular

"A program which has already gained much popularity," Doyle stated, "is the Friday evening 'All-Request' show with Irv Wasserman and Fran Lucier."

The program, running from 8 to 10, features the playing of discs requested by listeners. Many requests already made have come from the townspeople of Amherst who are able to pick up WMUA on their radios.

Requests for records may be made by telephoning the studio, 900-217.

"Annuals of American Music", a novelty disc show presented Mondays at 8 p.m., features Bill Hill "giving the historical background of jazz and his interpretations and explanations of each record," said Doyle.

Gov't Service Is Subject For Convo

Government Service as a Career" will be the subject of a convocation, sponsored by the department of economics and government, to be held at 10:00 a.m., in Bowker auditorium.

Thomas J. Greehan, director of the department of civil service and registration, and a representative of the Federal Civil Service Commission will talk on job possibilites n the state and federal governments respectively.

Top names in Hollywood are presented by transcription on the "Here's to Vets" program heard Mondays and Fridays from 7:30 to 7:45.

Another Thursday night feature is "Starlight Symphony" with Hank Pierce playing classical records from 9 to 10.

Regular nightly programs include the "Supper Club" broadcast from WBZ. This is followed by the news from 7:15 to 7:20 and a sports round-up continuing until 7:30.

The sports broadcast is given every night with the exception of Wednesday, when the time is given instead to the basketball games. Bruce Cowie and Fran Lucier are the sports announcers.

de Paur Chorus . . .
Continued from page 1

The fourth group will be composed of Negro spirituals and work songs, such as *Deep River*, *Water Boy*, and other less familiar tunes.

The program will conclude with songs of faith, including the ever-popular *The Lord's Prayer*.

Pictured above are some of the thirty-two children who were guests of S.A.E. fraternity's pre-Christmas party. Chorous is composed of Smith College girls singing English and Polish carols. Photo by Tague

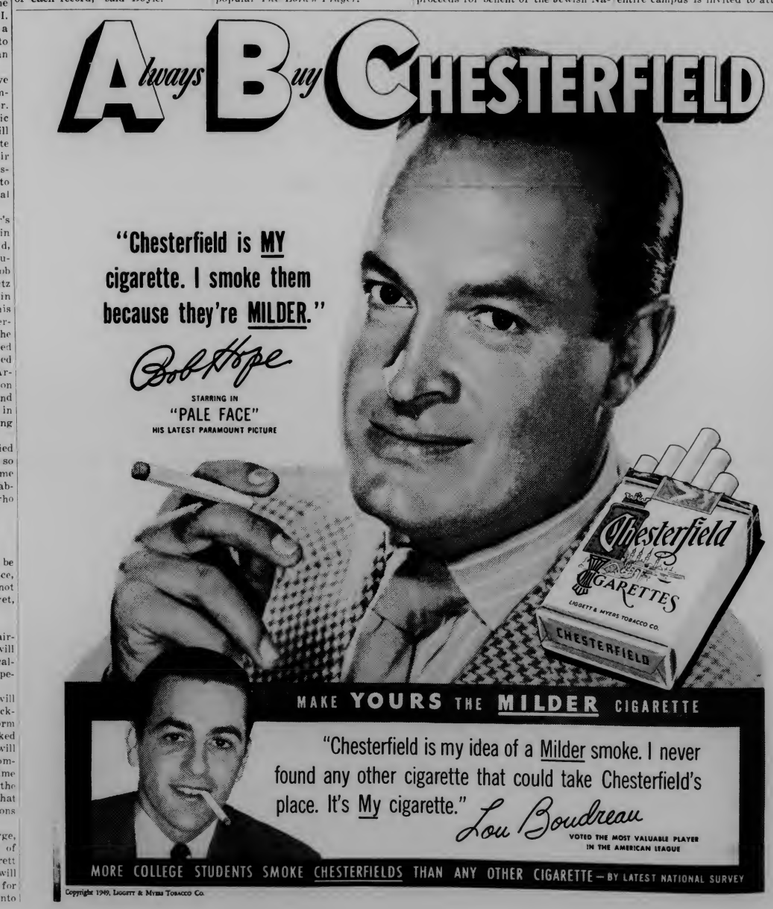
Girls, Music Star At Cafe Tel Aviv

Music, enchantment and girls from out of the Near East will be presented Saturday, January 8 as part of the many features of the University of Massachusetts chapter of the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America production of *Cafe Tel Aviv*, at Hillel house at 8 p.m.

Cafe Tel Aviv is being presented by the local IZFA chapter with all proceeds for benefit of the Jewish National Fund.

Highlighting the feature of the fair will be the *TEP TET*, singing waiters *a la near East*. For those that like to partake in chance, a roulette wheel will be available. Perhaps you will enjoy having your fortune told by the sheikish fortune teller in her own special booth. Or maybe you purchase from a thinly clad cigarette girl. And of course refreshments and drinks will be available to all.

Topping of the evening will be a gala floor show and dancing. The admission is $.30 per person, and the entire campus is invited to attend.



The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LIX NO. 14 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS JANUARY 13, 1949

Prexy Expresses Confidence In Free Student Government

But Urges Reasonable Approach To Problems And Avoiding Extremes In Interpretation

Confidence in democratic student government of students was expressed this week by President Ralph Van Meter, in a statement prepared at the request of the Collegian editor.

The President pointed out that original plans called for the constitution to be revised later this year to clear up confusions and uncertainties.

He urged that extremes of interpretation of the constitution be avoided meanwhile, and emphasized that a "reasonable approach to problems will replace reams of regulations".

Following is the complete text of the President's statement.

"I have great confidence in the ability of students to govern themselves—in democratic student government of students. The present Senate constitution is experimental in that all student government must operate within a framework established by the rights and responsibilities of others who are not students. Those limits must be developed through experience.

Continued on page 8

Carnival Ball Tickets

Tickets to the Winter Carnival Ball which will take place Feb. 11 from 9 to 1, will be on sale during registration and may be purchased in the Physical Education Building beginning Thursday, Jan. 13 daily from 3 to 5:15 p.m.

Skating Events, Music, Plays, Ball To Highlight 8-Day Carnival Week

Much Student Participation Planned

An eight-day Winter Carnival will greet the students of the University, including Stockbridge students and the faculty almost as soon as the brand new books from the "U" store are first cracked and the new semester gets under way.

On Thursday, Feb. 3, the round of classes gets under way again, but beating the profs to the punch will be the 1949 Winter Carnival which will open on Saturday, Feb. 5.

The carnival is being planned by more than 60 students and several faculty advisers. Also participating in the organization are members of the Stockbridge School, and the events are planned to include both them and graduate students.

Starts with Winter Sports

The carnival will lead off with the skating and skiing events on Feb. 5. Skating races will be held on the rink behind the Abbey and the skiing time trials will be held on the trail behind Thatcher. The main skiing events will follow at Wheeler Hill

Continued on page 6

THIS MAY BE REPETITIOUS, BUT—we think this picture of luscious Patti Page is worth printing again. Take a look at her when she comes to the campus Monday and see if you don't agree with us.

Maynard, Curtin Elected Editors

Floyd ("Robie") Maynard was elected the new *Collegian* editor and James Curtin managing editor at a meeting of the editorial staff Thursday, January 6.

Maynard '50, who will replace Paul Perry as editor next semester, served as reporter and news editor during his sophomore year and as managing editor this semester. He is majoring in history.

Curtin, '50, a Devens transfer of this year, was a member of the news staff of the *Statesman* his freshman year, and was later managing editor for two semesters. At Devens he was also campus correspondent for the *Globe*. He has been feature editor on the *Collegian*, and will replace Floyd Maynard as managing editor next semester.

Student Senate Powers Not Clearly Defined

The exact extent of Student Senate and Student Judiciary Board jurisdiction became an important question at the weekly Senate meeting Tuesday night. As it was pointed out by speakers introduced on the Senate floor, there is at present no clear cut case which either organization can legally try or discuss.

Wally Kallaugher, president of the Senior Class, and Ted Blank, chief justice of the Student Judiciary Board, both demonstrated that the Senate Constitution is so worded that no definite line is drawn between matters of faculty and student jurisdiction.

Senator Clark Kendall pointed out that the only student jurisdiction is in cases regarding violations of the Senate Constitution or by-laws thereof. Since many rules of campus life are made by the administration, these rules would have to be also passed by the Senate in order to come under this heading.

On a recommendation by Senator Hal Feinman that all dormitory and campus regulations be passed by the Senate so as to allow enforcement by the Judiciary Board, President Bob Leavitt delegated the Constitution Committee to gather the material on these regulations and distribute them to the proper channels for study.

Senator Walter Foster, chairman of the Activities Committee asked for the opinion of the Senate regarding the status of the Date Bureau which is applying for recognition as an official campus organization. During the past week, a $50 appropriation previously granted by the Senate was withdrawn on the grounds that Datem was

Continued on page 6

Collegian Meeting

Short important **Collegian** meeting at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Plans will be made for next issue of the paper next semester, and assignments will be given in advance.

Pre-Exam Dance Friday To Feature Floor Show

The Newman Club of the University of Massachusetts is offering the Friday Dance this week as a last bit of relaxation before final exam period begins. This is to be the only dance on campus before the end of the semester, according to Frank Kilduff, dance chairman.

The dance is intended as a benefit for the Newman Club, which is at present financially in the red. The committee is sparing no effort to make the affair a complete success. "Music by Felix", a dance band of professional musicians, has been secured for the dance, and a floor show will be presented during the intermission. The entertainment will feature songs by Grace Feener, popular campus vocalist, as well as other

Continued on page 6

1100 Hear Thomas Score Capitalism

Norman Thomas, Socialist Party leader, speaking to an overflow audience of 1100 at Bowker Monday afternoon, stated that the American system of free enterprise provides "no answer" to the problem of feeding and providing a "comfortable existence" for the country's increasing population.

The white-haired proponent of Socialism, who has been a presidential candidate in the last six elections, told an interested audience that the free enterprise system is dying and that the U.S. is rapidly moving toward the position of a welfare state.

Free Enterprise Dying

In support of these statements he pointed to the monopolistic practices which, he maintained, have reduced free enterprise to little more than scattered cases of "cut-throat competition". He looked upon the government's increasing interest in farming, housing, and other social problems as evidence of the advance toward the welfare state.

Commenting on President Truman's budget proposals, he praised the program for the extensions it calls for in social spending, but de-

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Program In Mem Hall To Greet Patti On Arrival Here Monday Afternoon

By Elbert Taitz

A one hour variety show highlighted by the songs of lovely Patti Page, **Mercury** recording artist, will feature the arrival on campus next Monday of the pretty star now appearing at the **Cafe Society Downtown**, New York.

Due to a change of plans, Miss Page will arrive at Northampton railroad station at 2:25 p.m. Monday with Mr. Nat Shapiro, promotion director of **Mercury Records.** She will be met by Harry Vlander, Irving Taylor and Elbert Taitz, the managers of Datem, who will escort her to the campus.

Richard Homewood, winner of the Datem name contest, will be introduced to Miss Page as part of a stage show to be presented in her honor in Memorial Hall auditorium at 4 p.m. Also included on the program are songs by Al Sidel and the **Tep Tet.** In addition there will be presented a hilarious quiz show entitled **Stop or Win**, or the **Datem** version

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Ex-Infantry Singers Thrill Cage Audience

The de Paur Infantry Chorus, now making its second civilian concert tour after five years in the United States Army, was heard Monday night in the Physical Education building before a large enthusiastic crowd.

This chorus of 35 veterans, which sang for American troops from Iwo Jima to Bad Nauheim during the last war, are remaining together as a unit under the direction of Capt. Leonard de Paur.

The varied program of selections included five general types of song. Among the songs by contemporary composers was "Speak For You Must", a lyric taken from the writings of Phillip Freneau.

Next were folk songs from Latin America, one of which was "From a logical point of view, marry a woman, uglier than you". The song brought many laughs.

Songs from World War II included old favorites from the U.S. Army Air Force, "I've Got Sixpence", the song of the French Partisans, the Russian Cavalry song, "Meadowland", and a story of the Infantry, "Roger Young".

The fourth group was composed of Negro spirituals and work songs such

Continued on page 8

Student Govt. Prexies Criticize NSA Results

NSA is not doing the job it should on the college campuses in this area, according to student government representatives from surrounding schools. The statement was made at the third meeting of the Pioneer Valley Association of Student Government presidents held last Sunday afternoon on this campus.

The group, which is an informal association of student government presidents from all the colleges in the Pioneer Valley and surrounding areas, was formed originally on the

Continued on page 5

No Formal Program For Midyear Grads

Proposed ceremonies for seniors graduating in February have been cancelled, Dean William L. Machmer announced this week.

In a poll taken by senior class president Wally Kallaugher, two-thirds of those elegible for degrees expressed their desire to wait until the regular Spring commencement.

About two or three years ago, said the Dean, February graduation, consisting of a short one-hour ceremony, was held. Now, however, the lure of Class Day, Alumni Day, Senior Banquet, and the decorous graduation ceremony has convinced the group to wait. However, those who are unable to return in the Spring will obtain their degrees **in absentia.**

He added that those leaving the University in February will not be at a disadvantage in obtaining jobs without their diplomas. They will be issued certificates from the Dean affirming that their college requirements have been completed and recommending them for employment.

U of M NSA Will Host Regional Conference

The northern New England regional convention of the National Student Association will be held on the U of M campus during the weekend of February 19, Ted Blank announced this week.

Ted recently attended an organizational meeting in Boston at which the final approval of the project was obtained. Delegates, alternates, and observers representing most of the colleges in New England will attend, Ted added.

Plans for the forthcoming conference were on the program of the U of M NSA committee meeting scheduled for yesterday as the *Collegian* went to press. More information and details will be released in the near future.

Senate To Sponsor Co-Ed Volleyball

The senate committee on athletics will initiate a co-ed sports program this Friday, with the sponsoring of a mixed volley ball party open to all at the cage, Hal Fienman, senator in charge of the committee announced last Monday.

The volley ball spree will be held Friday night at 8:00 p.m. in the cage. Twenty minutes of volley ball play and then a twenty minute rest period will serve to keep both the interest and the stamina of the participants in good shape, according to Hal.

The Senate hopes this initial co-ed sport activity may be the start of a mixed sports program of more ambitious proportions, concluded Hal.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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"Errare Humanum Est"

To every retiring **Collegian** editor is afforded the privilege of writing his "swan song"—a last editorial in which he may tell what (if anything) he has learned from his term in the job and pass along his parting thoughts to the student body in general.

Perhaps the greatest thing I have learned during my term as editor is the lesson of human fallibility. No editor can be an unfailing judge of the importance or consequences of an activity, event, or group. In making decisions on news-play or the editorial stand to be taken on an issue, he can make many enemies or many friends.

There are always individuals or organizations on campus who think that their activities are more important than those of any other. In deciding how to treat these activities in the paper, an editor can follow sound journalistic principles and his own honest convictions (often making many enemies) or he can compromise his own principles and make many temporary friends. In all fairness however, it must be said that a gratifying number of students sincerely attempt to argue the merits of their organization's activities on some sane basis other than mere group pride.

In trying to decide the policy of the paper, the editor is also in a position to see his own fallibility. Many times there are situations in which editorial comment might bring a storm of praise or condemnation from the readers. His is the hard decision at times whether it would be better to speak out regardless of consequences or remain silent where comment would be of no real value.

A second important conclusion I have drawn from this term is the genuine need for more understanding and cooperation on campus between its many and diversified organizations. This university of ours is now more complex than ever before in its history. There is an unavoidable tendency for the student body to divide into many differing interest groups, with no common ground of agreement among them. Often intolerance and destructive competition have been evident where tolerance and sympathetic cooperation have been most needed. It is here that the **Collegian** has a definite responsibility to promote the solidarity between all sections of the campus so necessary for the inner growth of its students.

One encouraging sign this fall has been the growing spirit of responsibility and liberalism on the part of the entire student body as a group where large issues are concerned. The students have shown themselves worthy of a larger voice in their own affairs, and have demonstrated increased responsibility in the use of it. This has been paralleled by an equally liberal spirit in some sections of the faculty and administration, which has shown itself in a higher regard for the ideas of the students as truly adult members of the collegiate community. These two currents should be encouraged and fused, and here again a college newspaper can be an invaluable force for good.

In considering the above points, let it be understood that, contrary to the opinions of some students, the **Collegian** is **not** censored in any way. All decisions on editorial policy or news coverage are solely the responsibility of the editorial board. Any censorship or news or opinion is self-imposed by the editors in evaluating to the best of their ability its possible effect on the individuals concerned and the campus as a whole. We do not claim to be 100 per cent right in these decisions, but we do assert that they are made strictly on our own.

In conclusion, I wish to thank every member of the **Collegian** staff for having made the paper the splendid team operation it has been and must be in order to function at all. I congratulate Floyd Maynard and Jim Curtin on their election as editor and managing editor for next semester. It is my belief, as I step down to the status of reporter, that each will more than adequately fulfill the responsibilities of a job which I count it a privilege to have held.

Paul Perry

BRICK BATS

Bouquets to Senate

Dear Editor,

There have been varying comments on the present student senate; ranging from complimentary to derisory.

It has been my privilege to attend several of these meetings, and I have been duly impressed by the serious, businesslike fashion in which these meetings are conducted.

Bob Leavitt presides in a very parliamentary manner and runs a smooth meeting. The individual senators appear anxious to fairly represent their constituents. The committee work is well-planned and promptly followed through.

These senate meetings are open to the general public every Tuesday evening. Students are encouraged to attend.

Go and see for yourself and gain a fair basis for your judgment.

Don Kinsman for Adelphia

Good Sports Wanted

Dear Editor,

At last Wednesday's basketball game with Fort Devens it was my displeasure to witness one of the most disgusting exhibitions of unsportsman like and ungentlemanly conduct I have ever seen.

Perhaps the large number of fouls on the court can be explained by the intense rivalry between the two branches of the University. But the brutal and uncivilized treatment of the players by the "fellow students" and the continual jeering given the officials cannot be explained.

Not one decision during the game met anything but boos from the spectators seated much farther from the floor than the officials, who probably know much more about the game than 99 per cent of the spectators ever will.

Some of your friends may have asked you why a University growing as ours is cannot place better than average teams on the field. Try this on them: how can a man put his entire heart and playing ability into a game when his own student body boos him as he enters because he was not the choice they would have made?

How do you imagine the entire University team felt when it took the floor at the start of the second half of that game without a single voice of applause for them, but rather a series of choice comments from the court wizards in the grandstands?

It is my belief that the student body here should start behaving like college students in an established institution rather than in a manner reminiscent of the Dead-End Kids as was evident at the game last Wednesday.

It would be a wise move, I think, to realize that if we cannot win a ball game on the field, then we can at least be sportsmen and be fair to those who are representing the schools competing in that game.

James P. Coffey Instructor
School of Engineering

Get Collegians At Dorms, Don't Rob Poor Commuters

Many complaints have been received during the past month from commuters who cannot get copies of the *Collegian*. We would like to emphasize that papers left in the basement of Mem Hall on Thursday morning are for *commuters only*. Copies are left in dormitories, fraternities and sororities for campus residents, and they should get them there and not at Mem Hall.

It is not asking too much for a student to wait until he gets back to his residence to get his paper. After all, commuters pay for their copies too.

Collegian Profile No. 11

Dean of Women Studied in Europe

by Ruth Camann

It is Dean Helen Curtis' great interest in young people and a desire to help with their problems that has ultimately brought her through other jobs in camps and colleges to her present position as Dean of Women at the University.

Miss Curtis, who spent her childhood in the middle west, graduated with an A.B. from Iowa State Teacher's College where she majored in sociology. Further developing her interest in dean's work and college counseling, she received her masters in student personnel administration at Columbia University in 1942.

Preparation for her future career as a dean did not terminate here,

DEAN HELEN CURTIS

however. In Janesville, Wisconsin, Miss Curtis directed a YWCA, and during the summers she supervised girls' camps and clubs.

Trip To Britain

The summer of 1936 was a novel experience for Miss Curtis when she, with a group of international students, attended a seminar session at the University of London. In this class British social problems were discussed, and the students became acquainted with English camps and youth centers. Miss Curtis also toured Scotland on this trip, and since World War II had not yet invaded Europe, she had the opportunity to know a peaceful England.

Preceding her appointment as dean at the U of M, Miss Curtis was an assistant dean at the New Jersey College for Women, which is a part of Rutgers University.

Miss Curtis is now located in new offices over the President's Office in South College. Although the offices are more difficult to locate, they are more spacious and workable than former quarters.

Genial Personality

As we talked I was put at ease by her warm smile and it seemed that the vivacious, curly-haired dean of women, was no different from any campus co-ed. Even the dean's office reflects the geniality and friendliness of its administrator with its colorful furnishings and fresh flowers on the desk. The dean's secretary, Mrs. Phyllis Dunham, who arranges these flowers in the office, was once a floriculture major at this school. Lining the wall of the office is an assortment of pamphlets and informative cartoons of all kinds available to women students to aid them in their life on the campus and after graduation.

Dean Curtis has known Miss Ruth Totman, head of the women's physical education department, since the two taught together in New Jersey. After office hours, the dean is at home in Miss Totman's white Cape Cod cottage on Strong Street. The nearby cemetery is the only noisy neighbor in a neighborhood which is generally quiet except when the cottage is filled by visiting students.

Prefers Riding, Golf

Horseback riding and golf are two sports preferred by Dean Curtis, and when it comes to the question of food, Italian cooking suits her fancy with chicken cacciatore reigning as her favorite. In the field of music Miss Curtis enjoys symphonies.

Judging from personal experiences Dean Curtis advises summer work not only for the money to be earned but also as a means of having fun. She managed bookstores for several

Continued on Page 7

University of Massachusetts *Weekly Calendar*

JANUARY 13-20, 1949

EVENTS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Thursday, January 13

HOCKEY. Union, Here, 3:00 p.m.

Saturday, January 15

HOCKEY. Northeastern, Here, 2:30 p.m.

BASKETBALL. New Hampshire, Here, 8:00 p.m.

CAMPUS EVENTS

Thursday, January 13

REHEARSAL. Stockbridge Glee Club. Bowker auditorium, 7:00 p.m.

MEETING. Newman Club. Old Chapel auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

MEETING. Lutheran Club. Old Chapel, seminar room, 7:00 p.m.

MEETING. Pre-Med Club. Fernald Hall, room D, 7:00 p.m.

REHEARSAL. Junior Inter Class Plays. Old Chapel, room C, 7:00 p.m.

MEETING. International Relations Club, Stockbridge, room 114, 7:00 p.m.

MEETING. Mathematics Club, Math Building, 7:15 p.m.

Friday, January 14

VESPERS. Memorial Hall, 5:00 p.m.

MEETING. Operetta Guild. Bowker auditorium, 7:00 p.m.

DANCES. Abbey invitation; S.A.E. invitation; Newman Club informal, Drill Hall.

Saturday, January 15

DANCES. Alpha Gamma Rho, Munson Memorial; Chi Omega, Hills Memorial; Theta Chi invitation; T.E.P. invitation; Kappa Sigma invitation; Alpha Epsilon Pi invitation; Lambda Chi Alpha invitation; S.A.E. invitation, Odd Fellows Hall.

Monday, January 17

MEETING. Izfa. Old Chapel, seminar room, 5:00 p.m.

MEETING. Winter Carnival Committee. Old Chapel, room C, 7:00 p.m.

MEETING. Veterans' Wives. Old Chapel, seminar room, 7:00 p.m.

MEETING. Sigma Phi Epsilon. Old Chapel, room B, 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, January 18

REHEARSAL. Chorale. Memorial Hall auditorium, 6:30 p.m.

REHEARSAL. Band. Bowker, 6:45 p.m.

MEETING. Student Government. Old Chapel auditorium, 7:00 p.m.

MEETING. Animal Husbandry Club. 4-H Club House, 7:00 p.m.

MEETING. Bible Fellowship. Old Chapel, room A, 7:00 p.m.

MEETING. Veterans' Wives. Old Chapel, seminar room, 7:00 p.m.

MEETING. Fencing Club. Phys. Ed. Building, 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, January 19

MEETING. Index meeting. Index office, 6:45 p.m.

MEETING. Interfraternity Council. Old Chapel, seminar room, 5:00 p.m.

MEETING. Ski Club. Stockbridge, room 114, 7:00 p.m.

MEETING. Zoology & Physiology Seminar. Fernald Hall, room K, 7:00 p.m.

MEETING. Christian Science Group. Old Chapel, room A, 7:15 p.m.

MEETING. International Club. Old Chapel, room B, 7:30 p.m.

MEETING. Political Union. Old Chapel, room C, 7:30 p.m.

MEETING. French Club. Old Chapel auditorium, 7:00 p.m.

MEETING. Intersorority Bible Fellowship. Old Chapel, room D, 7:00 p.m.

BASKETBALL. Wesleyan, Here, 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, January 20

CONVOCATION. Winter Carnival Committee. Bowker auditorium, 10:00 a.m.

REHEARSAL. Stockbridge Glee Club. Bowker auditorium, 7:00 p.m.

MEETING. WMAU Radio Club. Skinner auditorium, 7:00 p.m.

Our new wide selection of expert skis.
Whirl your way along the slopes this winter on a pair of the beautiful skis which we can outfit you with.
Prepare now for the joys of winter sports. Drop in today.
THE HOUSE OF WALSH

COLLEGIAN EDITORS—Robie Maynard, Paul Perry and Jim Curtin pose for the photographer. Maynard takes over the editor's post from Paul Perry next semester while Curtin will fill the managing editor's post vacated by Maynard.
Photo by Tague

Roisters Choose 'I Remember Mama' To Be Given Mother's Day Weekend

Pi Phi and Theta Chi Match Wits on WMUA

The fair gals of Pi Phi will match wits with the lads of Theta Chi tonight on Leo Cohen's Quiz Show, George Doyle, WMUA Production Director stated.

Scheduled from 8 to 8:30, the program will feature four contestants from each house to compete for honors. Pi Phi is to be represented by Barb Curran '50, Jane Davenport '49, Jan Miller '49, and Ruthie Sheppard '51. Theta Chi will be represented by Hank Colton, Don Brennan, Ron Boddy and George Robichard.

Show To Be Weekly Event

Leo's quiz show will be a weekly event, Doyle said, and each presentation will be marked by the appearance of contestants from two campus organizations. Arrangements are being made for the awarding of prizes, to be donated by national concerns.

Plans to use Skinner Hall Auditorium for quiz programs on Thursday nights of the near future have already been completed. The hall, holding over a hundred spectators, will be wired for audience contestants. Everyone attending a broadcast will have a chance to win a prize, said Doyle.

Organ Melodies New Feature

Another feature which makes its initial bow tonight is "Organ Melodies" with Arnold Ericson. A recorded show, it is to be presented from 7:30 to 7:45.

The Spanish Club show will follow until 8 P.M. The program features Spanish recordings and announcing with Morry Ankeles.

"Lyriprosipation", which made its debut last week, features Charlie Plummer with readings and comments. The show occupies the 8:45 to 9:00 time-spot.

Brought to campus listeners via the tape recorder, Doyle said, will be the U of M vs. U. of Connecticut basketball game played last night in Storrs. The broadcast is scheduled to start at 9 P.M.

Requests Received

"The publicity given the 'All-Request Show' with Irv Wasserman and Fran Lucier served to bring in a great number of requests last Friday," Doyle remarked, "both from the campus audience and listeners in the town of Amherst."

This program is a regular two-hour feature from 8 to 10 each Friday evening. Requests for records may be made by telephoning 900-217.

The Roister Doisters will present I REMEMBER MAMA as their spring play for production on Mother's Day Weekend and Commencement, Paul Stenard, president of the University dramatic group, announced this week.

Background information on the play and its author are included in the following article by Paul Stenard:

No play could be more appropriate for Mother's Day Weekend or Commencement than the Roister Doister's spring production, **I Remember Mama**, by John van Druten. The play, adapted from Kathryn Forbes' novel, **Mama's Bank Account**, is a heart-warming folk comedy whose charm and strength lies in its firm portrayal of plain backbone people.

The dramatization opened on Broadway in the fall of 1944 and was instantly acclaimed a smash hit, a sincere American and human type of comedy that had been lacking from the legitimate stage for many years.

Having given us such expertly written comedies as **Old Acquaintance, The Damask Cheek**, and the brilliantly executed three-character war-time romance, **The Voice of the Turtle**, English-born John van Druten is no stranger to the American theatre. His plays are noted for their civilized dialogue and for portraying people as what they are instead of philosophical symbols.

The plot of **I Remember Mama** shows in several episodes how Mama, with the help of her husband and Uncle Chris bring up the children in their modest San Francisco home during the early years of the present century. A sweet and capable manager, Mama sees her children through the problems of childhood, manages to educate them, and sees one of her daughters begin her career as a writer.

Mama's sisters and brother furnish a rich background for a great deal of comedy and a little incidental drama, while the doings of the children manage to keep everyone in pleasant turmoil.

Shensky, Ankeles Producing 1948-49 'Campus Varieties'

Morrie Ankeles and Hank Shensky have been named co-directors for the 1949 production of Campus Varieties, Don Kinsman and Alice O'Neil, presidents of *Adelphia* and *Isogon* respectively, announced this week.

Production date for the traditional student-written and student-produced laugh show is tentatively set for March 25 and 26 with the proceeds going, as in the past, to the War Memorial Drive.

The first try-outs for the production will be held Sunday, February 7, starting at 7 p.m. in the Old Chapel auditorium, the co-directors announced. All students with comedy, musical, dramatic, or stage handling ability are invited to drop in sometime during that evening or call them at Greenough Hall, they said. Morrie Ankeles may also be reached at AEPi, while Hank Shensky can be contacted at Phi Sig.

Campus Varieties traditionally lampoons everything and anything on and off campus, from deans to politicians. The theme of this year's show will be kept secret, it is hoped, until the opening night, but the directors said the emphasis will be on gags and songs as in the past.

Adelphia and *Isogon* are co-sponsors of the event, and will assist Ankeles and Shensky in some of the details of the production.

2 Cement Block Dorms Set for Next Semester

Plymouth house, the third of five cement block buildings behind Federal Circle to be completed, opened its doors last month to 120 men, who had been living like dispossessed relatives in Berkshire House and Commonwealth Circle. Two men are assigned to a room, which has been furnished with a double-deck bunk and two small desks. A very small reception room at one end of the building indelibly stamps the dorm as being completely utilitarian from the cellar up and for the species 'homo sapiens—Male' only!

When the new residents of Plymouth were asked how they liked their new home, their biggest gripe was the poor acoustics of the building. As one student complained, "the walls are so thin I can hear the snoring two rooms down the hall".

Mills, Middlesex, and Suffolk Houses should be ready for occupancy at the beginning of next semester, according to Mr. Thomas, who is in charge of housing on the campus. Plans are to give those students who originally signed up to live in Mills House first preference on the available rooms and to assign most of the 200 new arrivals from Devens to Middlesex House.

The availability of Mills House, he said, should relieve the congested conditions in Greenough, Chadbourne, and Butterfield where three and four men now occupy some of the rooms. Although Mills is an exact duplication of Chadbourne, the new occupants will not find any closets in their rooms. In an effort to economize on the cost of the building, wardrobes will be installed in place of permanent closets.

However, the homeless married student is apparently still out in the cold on this campus. Although Suffolk House will be ready in February to house 28 married students, there are approximately 24 more married vets coming up next semester from Devens who have not, as yet, been assigned quarters on campus.

Sick Wife and Yowling Brats Give Studying GI Hard Time

by Thaddeus Ciesluk

While other students pray to pass their examinations, I pray that my wife doesn't become ill.

"Why so?" you may ask. "What has that to do with examinations?" Here are a few details of a student-father's day when his wife is ill.

At 5 a.m., the family alarm clock screams and yells. The baby is awake and wants to be fed. Father stumbles to the icebox and stove, to get the baby's milk and to heat it. A half hour later, the baby is again placed in his crib. Father goes back to bed. His head no sooner hits the pillow, when a scream rents the air. Baby wants to play. Sleep is out of the question; so father goes about his daily task as substitute mother.

He feeds the baby, doctors his wife, washes the diapers, cleans the house, gives Junior a bath, and begins to prepare dinner. The morning is gone, and he hasn't come close to a book.

After dinner, he cleans up, feeds Junior, takes Junior out for a little airing, doctors his wife, feeds Junior again, has to play with Junior (the rascal), who, realizing his superior position, wants attention. Father begs Junior to go to bed; at least, be quiet. Junior ignores his pleas. Finally Junior goes to sleep. The afternoon is gone, and he hasn't come close to a book.

Early evening finds father preparing supper. He feeds himself and his wife, cleans up the supper dishes.

"Now, I can sit down to work," he says.

No sooner is it said, when a yell from the crib, transfixes him to the spot.

Baby is finally subdued and asleep. The clock on the wall says 10 p.m. Father sits down to study for his examinations.

A short time later, he is fast asleep, the unopened book still clutched tightly in his hand. And so to study.

Examinations, I assure you, are much less foreboding then a college matriculating father's day when his wife is ill.

Annual Greek Week To Begin April 25

Greek Week, which will feature the interfraternity skits, sing and the Greek Ball, will be held during the week beginning April 25, Hank Thompson, chairman of the committee in charge, announced this week.

Plans for the events are already being made by the Interfraternity Council, he reports.

The Interfraternity Sing will be held in Bowker Auditorium Monday, April 25, under the direction of George McCollum of SAE and Jack Conlon of Theta Chi.

The interfratenity skit competition, under the co-chairmanship of Howie Goldberg of AEPi and Hal Feinman of TEP, is set for Thursday, April 28.

The Greek Ball will climax activities on Friday, April 29. Members of the committee for the ball are: Hal Feinman of TEP and Bill Casey of Kappa Sigma, co-chairmen; John Dickmeyer of Kappa Sigma, technical adviser; John Matthews of QTV treasurer; Jack Burns, Kappa Sigma; Bob Noyes, Phi Sigma Kappa; Bill Troy, Lambda Chi; Bill Less, TEP; Al Bailit, AEPi; Tom Clark, Theta Chi; Dmitri Shabin, SAE; Bill Haines, Alpha Gamma Rho; and Ed Canty, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Home Ec Clothing Drive Aids Warsaw Students

A used clothes drive, sponsored by the Home Economics Club, is to be held January 12 through 15 in all dormitories and houses on campus. The clothes will be given to students attending the Warsaw Agricultural College, who are urgently in need of such articles.

The Warsaw College Relief Committee, composed mainly of home economics majors, has placed boxes for the purpose of collecting clothes in both men's and women's residences on campus.

The following students are chairmen of the drive in the individual houses: Jean Travers, Lewis Hall; Pauline Sanderson, Thatcher Hall; Theresa Walkowiak, Abbey; Raymond Forkey, Butterfield; Seymour Frankel, Chadbourne; and David Higgins, Greenough. Rosemary Blanciforti is in charge of the drives being conducted by the sorority and fraternity houses.

Clothing must be clean and in good condition.

Campus Welcomes 166 New Devenites

Devens Men to Enter Second Semester

One hundred and sixty-six Devens men will transfer to the U. of M. campus at Amherst second semester of this year, according to Donald Cadigan, Assistant Registrar. Business Administration and Engineers are, as they have been in the past, the two major fields most favored by the Devens men.

Of the one hundred and sixty-six transfers one hundred and forty will be living on campus while the remaining number will commute. Middlesex Hall which is still in the process of being built will house these men who have not designated a preference to room in Chadbourne or in Greenough. The normal capacity of the building, that is two in a room, is one hundred and forty-two. Mills House will absorb the men in Chadbourne and Greenough who are now living four in a double room and two in a single room. However, at the present time no alleviation of the overcrowded conditions in Butterfield is in sight.

Five hundred and eighty-eight men will be left at Fort Devens to complete the next semester after which Devens will no longer be a branch of the U. of M. Some of the five hundred and eighty-eight will go to other colleges, some will come here. This will enlarge the present sophomore class to approximately 1200 and the junior class to 1150. This to the pleasure of the girls and the consternation of the fellows will increase the competition for dates.

In order that the Devens men may enter into the spirit of campus activities, aval is to be sent in each acceptance letter to the Devens men.

Registration for these transfers will be on Tuesday, February 1, 1949 after they have reported to Bowker at 8:30 a.m. to receive orientation information.

EVERYONE GOES TO THE U STORE
For Your Snacks, Supplies and Every Need

The University Store
The Most Popular Course on Campus

SPORTS

Cagers Jolted By Spirited Devensmen; Trample Aces

Rifle, Pistol Teams DropCloseDecision

Fresh from a close victory over the University of Vermont last week, the U of M rifle team was edged by a strong MIT squad 1342-1325 Saturday at the Rifle Range. Although the Mass. riflemen fired a creditable score, they could not overcome an early MIT lead.

John Ring was high scorer for the second consecutive week, but his shooting alone was no match for the well-rounded Tech team.

Next Saturday, the squad will travel to the University of New Hampshire for their first shoulder to shoulder match away from home. The outcome of this match is doubtful as two of the key members of the squad have been declared ineligible due to grades.

Pistol Team Edged

The Pistol team was initiated as a varsity sport when they encountered MIT in a match held last Friday at the Range. The Massmen lost by the closest possible score, 1132-1131, in as close a contest as will be held this season in the New England Pistol League.

Myles Limburg was high scorer for the UM with a 256 tally with Ober, Menard, Kerr, Rollins, and Meyer trailing in that order. The Maroon and White squad, although they lost, showed a great deal of promise in this, their first year of varsity competition.

The pistol squad will play host to one of the strongest teams in the East next Saturday as they meet the U. S. Coast Guard Academy. The Academy has always been rated as one of the top five in this section of the country and the Massmen will have to be at their best in order to garner a victory.

Rifle

Massachusetts	Prone	Kneel	Stand	Total
Ring	97	92	88	277
Hall	99	84	82	265
Russ	97	85	80	262
Anderson	90	90	81	261
Walz	96	79	85	260
				1325
M.I.T.				
Robertson	97	91	82	270
MacDonald	98	93	79	270
Kirkwood	94	88	82	264
Holmes	100	94	73	267
Voelcherd	100	95	72	267
				1342

Pistol

Massachusetts		M.I.T.
Limberg, Myles	256	
Ober, Richard	238 Sarrent	237
Menard, Leon	235 Von Muller	246
Kerr, Stratton	207 Lewis	228
Rollins, Franklin	195 Smith	212
Myer, Frederick	195 Billings	209
	1131	1132

Vermont, Union Hockey Games Are Cancelled

The hockey season moved into high gear this week with the cancellation of the Vermont game last Saturday, and the cancellation of today's game with Union. At this writing, the Northeastern game on Saturday is in doubt, as the Redmen puckchasers have yet to take the ice in practice.

The lack of ice is discouraging many colleges that do not have the use of indoor rinks. Union is in the same suit we are. They have no more idea who is going to play on their team than we have, and Norwich has yet to play a game, cancelling seven to date. Even Dartmouth, one of the outstanding teams in the country, has postponed six so far. Most hockey games are cancelled instead of postponed due to the general crowding of schedules.

Ballmen Show Improvement After Devens Upset

Chiefs Take Rubber Game 34-38

In a game marred by 46 personal fouls, Steve Fallon's Chiefs downed the Redmen January 5th 43-38 in a game that was alternately slow and dull, fast and exciting.

NEXT HOME GAMES		
Jan. 15	Basketball	New Hampshire
	15 Hockey	Northeastern
	19 Basketball	Wesleyan
Feb. 3	Hockey	Devens
	9 Basketball	Hartwick

Weak A.I.C. Easy 63-50 Victim

Displaying more finesse and all-around scoring punch than in any previous encounter, the U.M. cagers had little trouble with a weak A.I.C. quintet, drubbing them handily, 63-50. Led by Bob Johnston, who personally tallied thirteen markers, the Redmen went on to garner their second win in six starts, and at the same time, to compile their highest point total so far this season.

It took the Redmen a full three minutes to dent the scoring column, but after Ray Gagnon's two fast set shots, the U.M. caught fire and overhauled the Aces in nothing flat. Johnson put the Ballmen ahead, 9-8, with a one-hander, and the U.M. cagers were ahead for the remainder of the contest.

A.I.C. managed to stay in the ball game until the three quarter mark of the initial canto, but when "Red" Ball introduced Capt. Bill Looney and Bill Ryback, the U.M. attack geared up, leaving the Aces in arrears. At half time the Redmen had a commanding 29-20 lead despite the efforts of A.I.C.'s Bob Flagg, who had tossed in nine points before intermission.

Lead Increased In 2nd Half

Opening up the second half's festivities, the U.M. hoopsters continued rolling along with the game gradually approaching rout proportions. At one time the Redmen led by twenty points, and A.I.C. was able to whittle away only part of that lead against the U.M. second team late in the game. Johnson and Looney, the latter finally playing long enough to get warmed up, led the Redmen scoring in the final period, scoring 8 and 7 points respectively.

In the last few moments of the game "Red" Ball inserted most of his subs, the contest being then on ice, and they performed creditably. The U.M. scoring power was split up fairly evenly throughout the squad, and Yvon, the Aces' right forward, walked off with the individual scoring laurels, accounting for 17 points, including 7 tosses from the foul line.

(Left photo) Bill Looney (21) and Ray Gagnon jump for the ball in the second half of the Mass.-A.I.C. tilt which the Redmen won 63-50. Bill Ryback, Ray Gagnon and Ed McGrath attempt to gain possession of the ball during the Devens-Redmen contest which the Chiefs won in a surprising upset. (Right photo)

Photo by Tague

Looking Things Over

By Russ Broude

By now it should be apparent that last Saturday Red Ball finally found a more solid combination of players for his cagers, through necessity rather than choice. Such a combination has been hinted at by performances in the Maine and Devens game—the latter which again proves that "favorites" do not always win.

Had it not been for sickness and injuries, it is doubtful whether "Red" would have made his "happy" discovery, and had it not been for circumstances beyond his control he would never have discarded his two platoon system. But whatever the reason, he has found what appears to be a good combination. There can at least be hope that use of it will continue.

The quintet which shows the best promise is that of Looney, Ryback, Gagnon, Norskey (or McCauley) and McGrath (or Johnston). It was this group which started to click in the Devens fiasco. It was this group which won the AIC game.

Red has now only 13 men to floor for the rest of the season, due to the fact that four of his "benchwarmers" walked out last week—Natale, Reddick, Tonet and Buckley. Whatever reasons they gave, which I understand were in no uncertain terms, it appears that their position and actions are defensible. It's just too bad it had to happen.

It has been this writer's belief and experience that when confronted by a team to which some of his players formerly belonged, it was only common courtesy for the coach to start these men against them, but another myth (?) goes by the boards as evidenced last Wednesday against Devens. From the point of experience alone it would have seemed worthwhile starting Looney, Ryback and Crimmin if only to leave them in for the tap-off.

Little Indians Tip Stockbridge, AIC

Earl Lorden's Little Indians rode to their third and fourth wins of the season this past week as they whipped Stockbridge 60-47 and then outlasted the A.I.C. 56-54. The wins gave the freshmen a perfect record in the four contests played thus far.

Bill Prevey and Ed Kerswig sparked the Maroon and White in the Stockbridge tussle, the former notching seventeen points and the latter only four less. The frosh really won this counter in the second period when they rolled up 27 points to lead at half time 38-16. Led by Kelly Ovian, the Aggies cut the lead down to ten points, but Coach Lorden's boys never let them get any closer, the final score being 60-47.

All but six of the Stockbridge points were accredited to Ovian. Deary, and Burley, while for the Frosh Kerswig, Prevey and Barret accounted for 41 points, the same amount. Bill Prevey sank all five of the foul shots he tried, and scored on six floor shots to gain high scoring honors for the game.

Tough AIC Battle

It was the American International Freshman squad that gave the Little Indians their toughest fight of the season to date. The Maroon and White grabbed a 35-26 lead at half time and held the Aces even in the third period, but in the final stanza the Black and Gold came to life to close the gap to two points on two occasions, both times being unable to get the equalizing points.

Ed Kerswig stood out for the Frosh as he played by far his best game of the season. The Turner's Falls alumnus tallied twenty points to set the pace for the Maroon and White. Art Barrett gave him close competition by tallying seventeen points. The two lads who kept the Aces in the game were their first string forwards Zordon and Escott who between them accounted for 30 points.

Rough Slate Ahead For Varsity Quintet

Before the next issue of the Collegian the UM cagers will have five more games under their belts and only seven games remaining in the season's schedule.

With last night's game at Storrs, Connecticut already out of the way, the Redmen face a powerful New Hampshire five on our home court Saturday. The Wildcats swept their opener 69-37 over New England, meeting Rhode Island and Vermont in close succession afterwards.

The following Wednesday the Quintet meets Wesleyan here. The Wes team dropped its initial tilt to Union 56-46, losing their second to RPI 59-58 in overtime. Their third attempt was successful as Johnny Wood's boys adapted themselves to the fast-break of the Bates Boboats to come out on top 66-55.

On February 5 and 9 the Redmen meet Trinity and Hartwick, away and home respectively. Trinity took its opener from MIT 74-44, and followed up games with Williams, Harvard and the New London Coast Guard Quintet.

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All Suits - All Topcoats

Mass. Swimsters Lose to Wesleyan

The Maroon and White swimming team dropped its first meet of the season Saturday when a strong Wesleyan squad swamped them 50-25. The swimsters were never in the lead as the Wesleyans copped all but two firsts.

In the 50 and 100 yard free style, Hall of the Maroon and White starred taking a third and first respectively. The diving competition was won by Taylor of Wesleyan with Joe Chmura finishing second. Parsons of the UM was also a standout finishing third and second in the 220 and 440 free style. In the 200 yard breast-stroke, O'Brien of the UM finished second and in the 150 yard, backstroke, Roth of the Massmen took a third.

The Maroon and White lost the 300 yard medley relay but in the 400 yard free style relay the Wesleyan squad was disqualified giving the Redmen their second and last first of the day.

Summary:

300 yd. medley relay—won by Wesleyan. Time: 3:10.6

220 yd. freestyle—won by Stone (W); 2, Hill (W); 3, Parsons (M) time: 2:21.3

50 yd. freestyle—won by Ash (W); 2, Johnson (W); 3, Hall (M) time: 26.2

Diving—won by Taylor (W): 2, Chmura (M); 3, Malcolm (W)

100 yd. freestyle—won by Hall (M); 2, McCollum (W); 3, Beaulac time: 57.8

150 yd. back stroke—won by Fisher (W); 2, Welling (W); 3, Roth time: 1:45.7

200 yd. breaststroke — won by Forbes (W); 2, O'Brien (M); 3, Ramsette (W) time: 2:34.1

440 yd. free style—won by Black (W); 2, Parsons (M); 3, Avery (W)

400 yd. free style relay—won by Massachusetts (Wesleyan disqualified).

WAITING FOR PINBOYS were the Mem Hall bowling alleys when this picture was taken last week. Janitor Walter Feldman asked those desiring work to leave their names at the Alumni Office, Mem Hall.

Photo by Tague

Pre-Meds Want Libe Hours Extended Co-Eds Are Too Great A Distraction

By Sylvia Kingsbury

Over - loaded pre - med students, struggling with noisy dorms and fraternities, are agitating for later library hours in an attempt to find a quiet place for nocturnal grinding.

Gene Bugbee brought the issue up at the Senate meeting last week. His interest in the situation was aroused by Dick Ellis, a pre-med student. Gene says that the pre-med students have such a great amount of reference work that they really need later library privileges (without the allurring distraction of the weaker sex).

Bugbee declares: "Later libe hours for pre-med students are very necessary, especially, as now, during exams."

Late Study Needed

Inasmuch as all girls have to be in their dorms by certain early hours, the pre-meds believe that they could put in several hours of serious study after the girls had retired; that is, providing the library was kept open for them.

Hal Feinman, another Senate member, is strongly in favor of these later library hours for pre-med students. He says that dormitory and fraternity house conditions make study difficult, and that extra study hours in the quiet libe would be a boon to students.

Hal believes that between 10:30 and 11 or 11:30 are the hours when most of the men want to study and when they want to study in quiet.

Anticipating a possible objection from the library administration, Feinman states that there could be no question of men and women being together late in the evening because of the girls' restrictions. He frankly admits that girls are a distraction that could be dispensed with duiring studies.

Noisy Dorms No Good

Innumerable other pre-med students have expressed opinions identical to Hal Feinman's. One of them, Mort Laby, added his ideas to the others.

Laby says that at present, students who study in the libe have to close all their books at 10 p.m., and "lug them back to noisy dorms or frat houses", where they try to continue interrupted studies. It isn't only a question of interrupted studies and moving to less favorable study conditions, but it is also a matter of time. They lose much time during the best hours for study by this early departure from the libe.

Mort definitely finds girls a distraction, but he confesses: "That's probably my own fault."

However, he and all the med students are seriously interested in the project for receiving later libe privileges.

Intra Mural Basketball

Lambda Chi, the defending champion, has jumped off to an early lead in the young intra-mural basketball season by defeating its first two opponents by 15 points or more.

The independent teams with a spattering of Devens transfers have improved considerably over last season. These independent squads coupled with the fraternity squads have combined an all-time total of 24 teams.

Tau Epsilon Phi has broken out with fraternity jerseys which look snappy on the court. It's hoped that the idea will catch on and increase the color of the intra-mural games.

Inter - Class Plays Set For February 8

The Roister Doisters announce the coming interclass plays to be presented Tuesday, February 8: Senior class, **The Pot Boiler** by Alice Gerstenberg, directed by Robert Thomas; junior class, **Riders to the Sea** by John Synge, directed by Laura Levine; sophomore class, **The Monkey's Paw** by W. W. Jacobs, directed by Jane O'Donnell; and Freshman class, **Scrambled Eggs** by Helen M. Clark, directed by Mary Lowry.

This annual dramatic competition between the classes has become a tradition on our campus. The plays will be judged by faculty members. Last year's contest was won by the junior senior class which presented **Thank you, Doctor** by Gilbert Emery, directed by Regina McDonough.

Lighting Facilities To Be Investigtaed

The Student Senate, acting on a motion presented by Hal Feinman, appointed Clark Kendall and Allen Taylor as co-chairmen to have the Amherst Selectmen include the campus in their survey of the poor lighting conditions in the town.

The chairmen approached F. C. Pray of the class of 1906, who is the present town Selectman, and presented him with the request of the Senate. He agreed to request the officials of the Western Electric Co., who are making the survey, to include the campus of the University.

A report on the lighting conditions is expected from them within the next month and according to the Senate President, Bob Leavitt, an effort will be made to have the town include some modern type of flood light for the entrance to the campus at the intersection of North Pleasant St. and Ellis Drive.

NEXT ISSUE OF THE COLLEGIAN WILL BE FEB. 3RD

January 20 Deadline For Grad Record Exam

The next Graduate Record Examination will be given Monday afternoon, February 7, and Tuesday morning, February 8.

Applications may be obtained in Goessmann Laboratory, room 101. All application schedules must be returned by noon, January 20. No applications can be accepted after that date.

Student Gov't . . .

Continued from page 1

suggestion of the regional chairman of NSA, but has since continued under its own sponsorship.

Representatives from AIC, Springfield College, Bay Path Secretarial School, and Mount Holyoke attended the meeting which was conducted by Bob Leavitt of the University of Massachusetts as host president.

In an informal discussion which assumed the properties of a bull session, the group came to the conclusion that NSA is doing very little, at least on the campuses in question. Faced with the problem of what to do to bolster the position of NSA, the group decided to ask an executive secretary of the organization to attend the next Association meeting, to be held on March 6 at Mt. Holyoke College, for the purpose of explaining what NSA is doing on other campuses. The presidents also wish to present the student government point of view on NSA, particularly in the Springfield area where the situation is rapidly coming to a head.

The student government presidents also discussed the workings of their various governmental organizations at the meeting, including structure, budgets, and policy on forming committees. A news letter was sent out to all member colleges after the meeting by the secretary of the UM Student Government Association, who acted as host secretary at the gathering.

Handbook For Men Contains Valuable Tips About Campus

In order to preserve for the U of M girls the motto of being fast but chaste, this is: fun, but keep your hands in your pocket Mac, Isogon dispatches to all Freshman girls a coy little manuscript entitled Co-ediquette. Alas no such protection is taken for the preservation of male virtue or well-being. Correcting the mistake late, better than never, we would like to present to you males a similar notice so that you too can boast with Post.

TRADITION—Everything is tradition from marriage to the shape of outhouses, so this is an important item. Before school really starts, the President holds a tea at his home at which you can meet the members of the faculty. This is slightly like the preliminaries to a prize fight. Shake hands now and come out fighting. Clang! The next thing you will meet is hazing. Hazing, remember is only to get acquainted. Keep this in mind when you are thrown in the pond or whacked with a paddle by the Maroon Key. They are just trying to make friends. The chapel chimes will ring for every victory, but we do not win a game every hour on the hour unless the sport is grassing. In Spring whereas the minds of other young men turn to love yours will turn to Spring Day. On this occasion, we all go gamboling in the wild flowers of the rifle range, picking up a pansy here, a peach there. A few more daring dabble their toes in the little brooklet so that little fishes swim up, burp up a bubble in horror and flee.

STUDY—You must remember that college is all play. You can certainly never be a BMOC if you flunk out the first semester—but what a semester you can have. Ooo hoo hooo.

MONEY MATTERS—You'll need it for: booze unless your roomie is a vet; shows unless your girl will pay your way; Bromo-seltzer for the morning after frat days. You can borrow: Necessities like butts; Clothes, from overcoats to HVD's; your roomie's girl for $5 and a set of history notes. You might be able to use: A hot water bottle for cold nights . . . if you go out with co-eds, this won't be necessary; a few standard dirty jokes to show you are one of the boys.

DORM LIFE—Your room is very important to you. You have to live in it. Therefore it is best if you wait for your roomie before you put up drapes. You might want chintz, he may want chennile. Some furniture is provided but you should bring: drapes, bedspread, desirable bridge lamp (Just how sexy can a lamp shade get?), a small rug for the cold mornings when the floor is so cold to your tootsies. And don't forget the Rinso to lux your dainty undies!

Though your room is important, you will find lots more to dorm life; Food packages, bouncing trash barrels down the staircase, and water pistol fights. And don't forget your proctor. He's just dying to be friends.

WHAT TO WEAR WHEN—Here at Amherst we have four kinds of weather, but mostly it snows. It is expedient thus that we wear clothes. Keeping hot in Amherst is the important thing. For class . . . T shirt and dungarees, Going to a tea?—Change your socks. Going to a concert or play? let's dress! I should hope so! Going to a frat dance? Carry along a horse's feed bag. You'll find a use for it.

FELLOWS AND GIRLS—Here in Amherst you will soon be coming in contact with girls. You'll meet them in classes and at dances. Tolerate them. Treat them as your social equals, However, here is a bit of brotherly advice. First of all choose the girls you go out with carefully. Don't go out with every Tillie or Esmeralda who asks you regardless of what sort of person she is. Remember, people judge you by the company you keep. Whatever you do don't feel you have to go out with the girls all the time. Keep in mind that get togethers with boys help make you a well-rounded person.

OFF TO A GOOD START—If you'll study, study, study; say "hi" to all, especially teachers; be yourself unless you're a slob . . . then be Gregory Peck; be casual with your date, be hard to get.

TWO STRIKES AGAINST YOU IF—You sing in the John after midnight; you grass on Basil's lawn; you try to get an overall tan—we still are co-ed; suggest an expensive evening.

U OF M SLANGUAGE—**Big Wheel**—What your roomie always is and you never are. **Frat house**—saloon with a salon. **Cut**—what you do if her classes don't coincide with yours. **Gut**—what you toy with in Zoo I.

We know you must be in a daze by now, but still you'll have the four most glorious summers, filled with fun and full of memories. The University is more than just classes. It's labs too. It's the wagging tail of Sidney as he mooches your last bite at the supper table; the slap on the back that your buddy gives you when he asks for a butt; thes mile of that pretty girl in English as she whispers, "Are you kidding?" It's all you've ever dreamed about and above all you yourself made it. Ugghh!

Outing Club Organized For Campus Recreation

The Outing Club, one of the largest clubs on campus, was organized to bring everyone together who wants recreation. It is divided into three separate groups: the square dancing group, the bicycling group, and the hiking group. Each division has its own chairman and plans its own activities, but is under the general direction of the entire club.

The officers are: Paul Channel, president; Barbara Tinkham, vice president; Shirley Patterson, secretary; and John Georgian, treasurer. The Outing Club works in cooperation with similar clubs of Mount Holyoke, Williams, Amherst, Smith and Springfield Colleges.

The square dancing group, composed of seventy-five per cent of the total membership of the Club, has already had one successful dance and plans several others. The first of these was held on Saturday, December 4 at 8:00 p.m. in Drill Hall.

STUDENTS!

You can get your checks cashed at the

C & C

NEXT TO GRANDY'S

TEL. 890

Sweat, Smiles, Curses, And Confusion Reign As Collegian Goes To Press

On a typical Thursday morning at ten o'clock the Mem Hall lobby usually contains a group of students reading, with varying degrees of interest, the current issue of the **Collegian**. We often wonder how much the average reader knows about the sweat and smiles, curses and confusion that go into its production. Let's watch the staff put an issue together.

Behind the Scenes

The advertising and business staff do their work behind the scenes, gathering copy and orders for the advertisements to go into each issue, paying and sending bills, and recording subscriptions.

When these basic operations are completed, the editorial staff goes to work. Here's how it's done:

On Wednesday afternoons the editors gather to plan the content of the following week's issue. Reporters are assigned to cover events that will occur before deadline time the following Monday. "Futures"—information of coming events—are a big item because of the weekly publication schedule.

Pictures of newsworthy events are assigned to the photographers. After all possible coming events have been listed and assigned, the editors begin wondering whether they have forgotten anything.

The Dull Roar Begins

Shortly after lunch Monday afternoon copy begins coming into the office to be checked by the editors. This procedure involves some rather amusing and sometimes disturbing aspects. Sometimes facts are missing or must be checked. Occasionally more information is necessary. Sometimes the entire story must be rewritten.

The procedure continues through Monday afternoon amid a dull roar of clattering typewriters, ringing telephones and occasional muttered epithets from a copy-reader striving to whip a phrase into proper shape. Often the reporter who turned in a story needing re-write is not available. "Who knows anything about this story?" goes the cry. Frantic inquiries are made; innocent passers-by are often cornered for information.

Sometimes an assigned story fails to come in. This results in another mad scramble for information on the topic. Reporters who wander into the office are sent to get the missing story or find the missing reporter. "Where's that story on the campus Chest?" "How do you spell this professor's name?" And so on, with a break for supper, until by 11 o'clock Monday evening the pile of copy in the printer's basket grows higher and the job of make-up begins.

Making It Fit

Make-up is simply the operation of fitting all the material for the paper into the pages allotted. Each story is counted for length and sent to the printer to be set up in type. Then the space it will occupy is marked on the page dummy with space for a headline.

Of course, there is always the chance that a story will be just a little too long or too short for the space where it would be nice to fit it—necessitating juggling sometimes a whole page. Sometimes when the copy is all in it is discovered that there isn't enough space to print some stories at all. This requires a little head-scratching and pondering over which item will "keep" for another week.

The most fun comes when it is time to write headlines. Spaces have been left on the page dummies for heads of different sizes, all varying in the number of letters allowed per column.

On any Tuesday afternoon, visitors to the **Collegian** office can see people sweating over the task of making heads fit the space allowed. Cries of anguish arise as a beautifully-turned phrase is discovered to be one or two letters too long; an occasional "aha!" is heard as the phrase is finally whittled to fit the space.

All Done—Almost

At last the dummies are all sketched in, headlines and picture captions written, and the last page dummies are sent to the printer's where the copy is fitted into forms according to the sketches on the page dummies. Here the reader might think the job is finished. But there is always the unknown human error factor, which causes occasional lively antics at the print shop on Wednesday mornings, when page proofs are read.

Sometimes an article is "overset"—longer than the space allowed on the page dummy. This involves shuffling the type in the page form, often removing a story on one page and substituting another for it that will fit the space.

Sometimes a headline is too long for the space allowed. It is re-written or trimmed down and set up in type again. Finally, typographical printer's errors in headlines and copy are checked.

Sighs Of Relief

When the last bit of juggling and re-arrangement has been finished, the forms are locked up with sighs of relief, and the paper goes to press for distribution on Thursday morning by the circulation department.

That, briefly, is how the **Collegian** is brought into being each week. In spite of the exasperation involved, somehow the sight of the finished product in the hands of readers seems to be a reward for the sweat that went into its preparation. Whether there are praises or curses from our readers, we know that another **Collegian** has become history.

Senate Story . . .

Continued from page 1

not officially recognized as a campus organization since it had not submitted a charter to the Activities Committee.

President Leavitt issued the following statement on the withdrawal of the appropriation:

"It was an oversight by both Datem and the Senate. Datem had failed to register with the Senate Activities Committee, and the Senate didn't realize this when they passed the appropriation."

The question raised by many of the Senators questioned was whether a profit organization such as Datem comes under the jurisdiction of the Activities Committee. The matter will be taken up at a meeting of this committee this week.

President Leavitt, in order to avoid any such difficulties caused by hasty acceptance of a motion, stated that Senate policy from now on would be to refer all matters to the appropriate committee for study prior to the making of a definite decision.

Cafe Tel Aviv Draws Full House At Hillel

Fun, laughs, and romance featured the IZFA production of *Cafe Tel Aviv*, held Saturday, January 8, 1949 at Hillel House.

Sparked by Master of Ceremonies Syd Bronstein, who also gave a monologue on "How to Speak French", the other entertainment featured the songs of Al Sidel and Barbara Margolis.

In addition, the Tep Tet serenaded the overflow audience with its distinctive music and Hy Edelstein gave his prize winning Burnham Declamation monologue of Microscope.

Louise Feldman was the charming and enticing fortune teller who predicted romance for her many customers. Sy Baker dressed in Arab regalia acted as the doorman. Following the floor show refreshments and dancing followed.

In all $60.00 was raised for the Jewish National Fund to help reclaim the soil of Israel.

Winter Carnival . . .

Continued from page 1

with races being held for three classes of talent, expert, intermediate and novice.

A Winter Sports Dance will take place in the evening at the Memorial Building and at the fraternities.

On Sunday, Feb. 6 will come the Snow Sculpture Contest, which it is hoped will bring into existence creations even surpassing last year's "March of Dimes" and "Last Supper".

Chorale and Icebirds

Monday, along with wash-day, or rather laundry-case day, will bring a concert by the Chorale in Bowker in the evening, followed by the skating exhibition by the Springfield Icebirds.

On Tuesday the Inter-class plays under sponsorship of the Roister Doisters will have the limelight in Bowker.

Basketball and Fashions

On Wednesday there will be a choice of the Fashion Flower Show, being presented by the Home Economics Club under the direction of Helen Osuch at Bowker at 8 p.m. or a basketball game with Hartwick. Assisting in the Fashion Flower Show will be the Floriculture Club under the direction of Leonard Todd.

On Thursday comes the Cleveland Symphony concert under the direction of Conductor George Szell.

Friday brings the Carnival Ball at the Amherst College Gymn with dancing from 9 to 1 to the tunes of Johnny Long and his orchestra. The queen will be selected at the Ball.

Saturday concludes the Carnival with Round Robin dances in the fraternity houses and probably a dance in at least one of the dormitories.

A **Collegian** flyer, a two page issue, will "hit the street" on Thursday or Friday before the Carnival begins and will contain up to the minute plans.

16 Models to Exhibit

The Fashion Flower Show will feature clothes by Todd's of Northampton, South Hadley and Falmouth. The clothes will be exhibited draped over the lovely frames of 16 co-ed models. Corsages and flower arrangements will be by the Floriculture Club with materials provided by the Northampton and South Hadley florists.

The Carnival Committee is ready to work on the ice rink behind the Abbey as soon as cold weather permits. Skating events will include obstacle races and others. Application forms for entry will be sent out soon.

Publicity Being Tried For

The publicity committee under the direction of Hank Colton and with the aid of the News Office and Bob McCartney will endeavor to get as much coverage in newspapers and magazines as can be wangled from the city editors. The first stories on the carnival have already been sent out.

Dance Band

The 15-piece University dance band now needs only a guitarist and a bass fiddle player to complete its instrumentation, acting manager Al Hixon announced this week.

The group has been organized under Ezra Schabas of the music department purely for the recreation of the members, Al added. As yet it is not planned to engage the band for any social events, but rehearsals are going forward.

Newman Club Dance . . .

Continued from page 1

surprise talent.

Drill Hall will be the scene of the affair to be held tomorrow night from 8 until 11 o'clock.

The committee especially urges the girls of the campus to get together in groups and come to the dance stag. Plenty of lone males are expected to attend, and the only problem at present is the unwillingness of the average campus female to come to a dance without a date, according to Kilduff.

Tickets for the dance are on sale in all dormitories on campus, and at the following fraternities: Alpha Gamma Rho, Theta Chi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Lambda Chi Alpha, QTV, and Tau Epsilon Pi. They will also be available at the door and at the Newman Club meeting to be held this evening. Price of the tickets is 50 cents per person.

Index Notice

All seniors are urged to check the printer's proofs of their statistics at the **Index** office, Thursday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 12 noon, **Index** editor Emerson Hibbard stated today.

"You had better check your permanent record than wish you had," Hibbard added. Corrections can be made but no new additions to the statistics are possible.

The **Index** is placing the final responsibility upon each senior and accepting corrections on these three days only.

Patti . . .

Continued from page 1

of **Stop the Music**. Besides providing entertainment for the audience, unique prizes will be awarded to lucky contestants.

Pattie Will Sing

The main attraction will be the Patti Page treatment of the popular songs of the day, and several hopes that will be presented to her. Plans call for music to be provided by Fay and his combo. The entire program will be recorded and broadcast over WMUA at 8:30 Monday night.

After the program, Miss Page and Mr. Homewood will be interviewed over Station WMUA by disc jockey Irving Wasserman and Pattie will sing for the campus. The popular song stylist will also tour the campus, visiting the **Collegian**, the library, and the dining hall facilities.

To Dine With Datem Winner

Patti will wear flowers from Roberts the Florist, and will dine and dance at Toto's night club in Northampton with Mr. Homewood as the prize for winning the Datem name contest. Accompanying them will be Ted Blank, the second prize winner, and his date.

In **This Week** magazine's issue of January 9, Patti Page was voted the new up and coming singer of the week. Her latest **Goody-Good Bye** and **What's Wrong With Me** are listed as terrific.

Patti had been singing since she was 12, but for a long time found it difficult to obtain recognition. She shifted gears to become a commercial artist and was recommended to the program director of the local station in Tulsa, Oklahomo. By an odd turn of good fortune, he mistook Patti for a new radio singer, auditioned her and gave her a job.

Likes Convertibles

The beautiful 5 feet six, blonde singer's outside interests are those of a normal gal just out of her teens. Her figure doesn't reflect the whipped cream sundaes she indulges herself on, and she likes to ride in convertible cars. She also like to paint and listen to Raymond Scott records. **Datem** officials expressed thanks to all who contributed to make Miss Page's appearance a reality. The three officers of the organization are paying Patti's expenses themselves since their Senate appropriation was voided. **Datem** also thanked radio station WMUA, who helped arrange the program and provide materials for **Datem's** use, and Roberts the Florist and Toto's Night Club for their cooperation.

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test

THE hair that bothered this tortoise didn't run him a race, as they "tort-us" back in school. His hair just kept getting in his eyes! Being naturally slow, it took some time for him to try the Finger-Nail Test. But when he did, *brother*, did he move fast for a bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil—and look at him now! No more dryness and loose, ugly dandruff! Wildroot Cream-Oil keeps his hair well groomed all day long. What non-alcoholic Wildroot Cream-Oil containing Lanolin did for Sheedy, it can do for you. So get a bottle or tube today at the nearest drug or toilet goods counter. And have your barber give you professional applications. You'll like what Wildroot Cream-Oil does for your hair—so mock this turtle and start using it today.

* *of 327 Burroughs Dr., Snyder, N. Y.*

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4 LIFTS

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Committee Will Survey Spirit Among Students

Disturbed by the state of spirit at the U of M campus, Senate President Bob Leavitt has appointed a special committee to investigate, establish the status of, and make recommendations for the improvement of spirit at the University.

The committee is composed of members of the honorary societies since President Leavitt feels that these people have direct control of campus spirit. Don Kinsman, president of Adelphia, is chairman of the committee which also includes Richard Vara, president of Maroon Key; Jim Troy, past president of Maroon Key; C. Whitney Crawford, president of the Freshman class; Alice O'Neil, president of Isogon; and Jean Lindsay, president of Scrolls.

Leavitt made the following recommendations to the committee, which is to make a report to him by March 1, 1949:

1. That Maroon Key and Scrolls be strengthened to permit a firmer grip on the Freshman class during the entire year.

2. That the obligations of Maroon Key members be made such that the possibility of a popularity contest be eliminated from the elections.

3. That the Freshman class be educated to a lively outlook on campus life so they will become more vigorous as sophomores training an incoming freshman class.

These recommendations are in no way binding on the committee, but it is Leavitt's hope that they will be taken into consideration in the final committee report.

Norman Thomas . . .

Continued from page 1

quite the increase he believed it still to be inadequate. The speaker considered the $15,000,000,000 set aside for military spending as a dangerous expenditure because it not only adds to the tension which may lead to war, but it also sustains inflation, thus preventing true prosperity.

Calls For Disarmament

Mr. Thomas, who has campaigned continuously for world disarmament, stated that at present the major nations of the world are devoting from 25 to 50 percent of their budgets to military expenditures. He asserted that as long as this "race for armament" continues, poverty cannot be cured, and the resulting social unrest will greatly increase the possibility of a war which not even the victors could afford.

The speaker considered war without the next generation to be unavoidable unless these military programs are abandoned, a move which would reduce inflationary government spending and would also release the comparatively small amounts needed for adequate social programs in land conservation, housing, farm support, health and education.

Transform Society

He asserted that when strong programs of this nature are put into practice, we can then hope to "transform the face of society" and by doing so, eradicate the causes which lead to war.

He further stated that these programs cannot be implemented effectively until governmental authorities, both in U. S. and elsewhere, change their economic thinking from the present method based on the philosophy of free enterprise to a system based on the principles of a welfare state. The latter, carries with it the necessity for good planning, a factor vitally needed to make a sound spending program effective. In the speaker's opinion, the need for good planning is "inescapable".

Mr. Thomas was brought here through the auspices of the UM political union, and was introduced to the audience by President Van Meter.

Dean Helen Curtis . . .

Continued from page 2

summers in California and Colorado. This working in distant places conforms to Miss Curtis' theory of travel being a valuable method of education in life.

Perhaps Dean Curtis is happiest when guiding or counseling young people. Right now, as an advisor to the Student Senate, she is watching closely the reorganization of the student government, a move which she heartily approves.

The Vermont Storekeeper

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RECEIVING GIFTS at a Band and Drill Team party last week are, l to r: Doug Footit and Wally Kallaugher, assistant manager and manager of the Drill team. Janet Miller presents the gifts for the Drill team.
Photo by Kosarick

Small Building On Amherst Rooftop Is 115 Year-Old Replica Of Parthenon

By Sylvia Kingsbury

In answer to the questions asked by several Collegian readers, we print *the following.*

The miniature Parthenon atop the graying old house on the corner of North and East Pleasant Street was created over 115 years ago by an old time contractor, one of the first settlers of Amherst, when he built that house for himself and his family.

Constructed 1833

In about 1833 Mr. H. White constructed his own home in the midst of the town he was helping to build. He hand-carved all the inner woodwork throughout the whole house. On his front door he placed a shining brass knocker inscribed with his name: "H. White." And around the house he set up many attractive birdhouses.

Mr. White's only remaining descendants, his two elderly granddaughters, admit that this is one of the few facts known about him: that he was ardently devoted to birds.

No one knows whether some frustrated desires, some unfulfilled hopes, prompted the designing of the little Parthenon bird house which he hewed by hand and attached securely to his roof top, or whether his simple love of birds brought the action.

Replica of Greek Temple

This Parthenon is a minute replica of the ancient Greek and Roman pillared temples. Each of its tiny white pillars was carved by loving hands, painted, and fitted carefully into its appointed nook. The interior is partitioned into diminutive halls, all of which were intended for the occupation of birds.

Today Mr. White's two granddaughters live alone in the weathered house. The quaint old brass knocker rarely sounds, and when it does, the caller is often a passerby curious to know the reason for the odd little Parthenon.

The structure is aging; its paint is chipping off, and where once Mr. White watched bright winged birds fly about its pillared entrance, squirrels now scamper to and fro, packing its halls with a supply of nuts for their winter's hoard.

New Faculty Members Feted By French House

La Maison Francaise held a tea in honor of new faculty members of the romance language department in Thatcher Hall last Sunday afternoon.

Monsieur and Madame Gilbert Cestre and Mr. and Mrs. James Ferrigno received the guests while Mrs. Charles Fraker poured. M. Cestre teaches French and Mr. Ferrigno French, Spanish, and Italian.

Classic French records supplied the musical background.

AMHERST — SCREENING TIME — MON. thru FRI. 2—6:30—8:20 SAT. 2 - 10:30 SUN. Cont. 1:30 to 10:30

NOW SHOWING Thru Friday — LEO GENN — ROSLIND RUSSELL SIDNEY GREENSTREET **'VELVET TOUCH'**

1 DAY ONLY SATURDAY JANUARY 15 — KRISTINE MILLER — ROSS FORD **'JUNGLE PATROL'**

SUN. - MON. JANUARY 16-17 — EDMOND O'BRIEN — ROBERT STACK JOHN RODNEY **'FIGHTER SQUADRON'**

Town Hall — SCREENING TIME — FRI., SAT. 6:30 to 10:30 SUN. Con't. 1:30 to 10:30 MON. 6:30 to 10:30

2 — GREAT COMBINATIONS — 2

FRI. - SAT. 2—Big Hits—2 JANUARY 14-15 — PAT O'BRIEN and ROBERT RYAN **'Iron Major'** LORETTA YOUNG — HENRY WILCOXON **'The Crusades'**

SUN. - MON. Two Thrill Packed Features JANUARY 16-17 — RANDOLPH SCOTT — ROBERT MITCHUM **'Gung Ho'** ROBERT STACK — DIANA BARRYMORE **'Eagle Squadron'**

'Draperitis' Caused Much Campus Confusion

By Penny Tickelis

Just add "Draperitis", "Veal Saladitis", or "Trouble" to the things that Santa had in the bag and accidentally dropped as he flew over the U of M campus en route from the North Pole to civilization.

Yes, the surprised victims had more than one name for the epidemic that hit them like a thunderbolt just before the Christmas recess. It was no Joke missing classes . . . or was it?

And there was nothing like spending the night of December 13 in the Jon so as to avoid those solo escapades through the dark and chilly corridor. Ask anyone who knows. A certain third floor Lewisite would take the stand on that one, I'm sure.

Busy Infirmary

The infirmary was suddenly invaded by sad-looking students. Some appeared green—and not from envy—others sallow, and still others had that current "just call me beat" look, and any one of them would have gladly dropped dead even for his worst enemy. Black halos from strange source had settled around many of the listless eyes.

Diagnosis? Well, one brainy Zoology student claims that these dark circles were parasites and refers those interested to the Zoology department.

Traced To Veal Salad

It is believed that the epidemic was caused by a veal salad which was served at Draper Hall on Monday, December 13. Since all students reported ill had had their noon meal at Draper, the cause has been traced to the veal which had been perhaps refrigerated for too long a period.

Fortunately the students suffering from the epidemic recovered in due time to leave for home on the 17th, and undoubtedly fun was had by all of them during vacation. Joining the victim's let's wish that veal and all other victuals will behave so that we all can have a happy new year sans Draperitis!

Springfield Icebirds Among List Of Performers For Winter Carnival Week

Winter Carnival week will see the return of the Springfield Ice Birds to the U. of M. campus when that group puts on a skating exhibition on Monday, February 7, at 8:30 P.M. on the Abbey rink, according to Janice Luther '51, of the Carnival Committee.

The U.S. National Pair and Dance Champions of 1941, 1942, and 1943, Doris and Walter Noffke, who have also been the National Junior Champions in 1940 and 1941, and the Eastern Dance Champions, will take part in the ice show. The "Old Smoothies" Kath and Harry Arnold will also do pair skating.

For the comedy end of the show, there will be Eddie ("Rubber Legs") O'Flaherty, former skater with the 1940 New York Ice Revue.

Ned and Marie Abbott, Wilbur and Lee Davis, and Kath and Harry Arnold will skate in the group dances, which will comprise waltzes and fox trots.

Singles skaters will include Ray La Fond, who has skated with New York revues, Allen Walker, Marie Abbott, and Claire La Belle.

Refreshments will be served the Ice Birds before their return to Springfield.

There will be bonfires near the rink to warm chilled spectators.

Brues Explains Results Of Radioactive Exposure

"Sensibly speaking, the safest amount of radioactivity that the human body can contain without injurious after-effects is none at all," said Dr. Austin M. Brues, director of the biology division of the Argonne National Laboratory as he addressed a capacity audience at Skinner Hall auditorium last week.

Dr. Brues spoke on the biological consequences of radioactivity and exhibited slides depicting the symptoms of radioactive diseases on the victims of the Hiroshima bombing.

Dr. Brues cited an interesting case of one of the Hiroshima victims who had been suffering from leukemia. After being exposed to radioactive rays he made a complete recovery, the amount of exposure being greater than the doctors would dare use.

A discussion period followed the lecture and Dr. Brues answered questions from the floor.

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STOCKBRIDGE NEWS

The 1949 edition of the Stockbridge yearbook, "The Shorthorn" went underway with the election of the editors at last Thursday's meeting of the board.

The editor in chief is Joseph H. Witaszek. The first act of the editor was to issue a call for any snapshots of campus life that students may want to see in print. About 700 will be needed to get a well rounded selection for the book, he added. These may be left at Prof. Barrett's office in Stockbridge Hall.

Students are asked to turn in any prints you may want used before April 1st.

Freshmen Elect Permanent Officers

The freshman class of the Stockbridge School held a meeting to elect its permanent officers for 1949. The men and women elected to serve the class are Jeremiah McCarthy, president; Ralph Johnson, vice president; Gladys Kimball, treasurer; and Barbara Davis, secretary.

Elected to the Student Council were Ralph Swedeberg, Robert Rafferty, Charles Wenk, and Frank Mackiewicz.

Stockbridge Cagers Loose To U.M. Frosh

In a well attended and highly spirited game played Jan. 5th, the Stockbridge basketball team was outplayed by the U of M Frosh, losing 60-47.

The Big S men held the Frosh in check until the closing minutes of the 2nd quarter when the Frosh surged ahead to lead 38-16 at the half.

Kelly Ovian and Bob Burley combined to net a total of 31 points and hold the distinction of being the cogs for the Stockbridge team.

Diminutive Joe Deary accounted for 10 points and displayed excellent playing talent. Only a Freshman, Joe should be in his prime next year.

The team was greatly strengthened by an appreciable amount of support from loyal sports enthusiasts. Hopes are high that such support will continue.

Van Meter . . .

Continued from page 1

"The staff and the administration also live on the campus, with definite work to do and responsibilities to be met and with long years of experience with campus problems. The administration and faculty are responsible to the trustees and the governor and the people of the Commonwealth for what happens here and can delegate authority only as experience proves that it is in safe hands.

Foresees More Responsibility

"I expect the Senate to be given more and more responsibility as experience develops its possibilities and limitations. I do not know what direction this development will take but we can work it out together.

"It is not reasonable, of course, for students to try to rule the faculty and administration. Democratic student government of students is what we are trying to develop and there is a big job to be done in that field. We shall always be glad to get suggestions on administration and faculty matters and they will carry great weight, as recommendatory, but not mandatory, decisions.

Warns Against Extreme Views

"The student government constitution is not clear on many points, and extremes of interpretation should be avoided. It was approved by the administration to get something at least started, and to open the way to the development with experience of a clear and workable charter. As the end of this first academic year approaches we should revise the constitution in the interests of clarity and definiteness. With more experience we can improve it still further.

"In the meantime a reasonable approach to problems will replace reams of regulations. During this period of experiment, controversial decisions made by the Senate must be reviewed by Dean Curtis and Dean Hopkins. Obviously, I must rely on their expert judgment, and needless to say, I would support any decision they make.

"Pending clarification of the constitution, decisions made by the Senate should always be checked with them. They have repeatedly expressed their confidence in the ability of the student body to develop effectively self-government and I support their judgment."

NEWS IN BRIEF

La Maison Francaise

French movies will be presented at the next meeting of the French Club to be held January 19, in Old Chapel auditorium at 7:30 p.m. All students are invited.

Phi Sig

Phi Sigma Kappa announces the initiation of the following students: John Boyle, Daniel Daly, John Dumont, Robert Kuhn, Henry Shensky, John Steele and Richard Stein all of the class of '50; and John Scott of the class of '51.

Band

The University Band announces the election of the following officers: Kenneth Spaulding, Jr., general manager; Marion Moody, librarian; Carl Richardson, supply; Mark Rogers, Bob Conary and Stanley Charm, stage managers; and Ralph Marsden, stage manager.

Plans are now in progress for a concert February 3.

Index Meeting

The Index staff will meet Wednesday, January 19 at 6:45 p.m. in the Index office.

Math Club

The Mathematics Club will meet tonight at 7:15 p.m. in the Mathematics Building.

The "Nature of Postulational Systems" will be discussed by Janice Rittenburg and "Infinite Products" by Mr. Paul Ritger.

Pre-Med

"Surgery for Varicose Veins", "Transerve Caesarian Section"; and "Muscle Action in the Leg" are the titles of short movies to be shown at the Pre-Medical Club meeting, Thursday, January 13 at 7:00 p.m. in Fernald Hall auditorium.

Prospective members are invited to attend.

Kappa Sig

Gamma Delta chapter of Kappa Sigma announces the election of the following officers: William Casey, grand master; Jack Byrnes, grand procurator; Pete Drewinsky, grand master ceremonies; Bruce Fletcher, grand treasurer; Richard Vara, grand scribe; Bernard Bourdeau, conductor; Robert Warren, guard; Rolf Gullons, house manager; Russell Perkins, steward; Gordon Francis, alumni secretary; Austin King and Roger Goodspeed, social chairmen.

Lambda Chi

Gamma Chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha recently elected the following officers: Leonard O'Connor, president; Charles L'Esperance, vice president; James Shevis, secretary; William Lieberwirth, treasurer; Francis Lucier, social chairman; Joseph Hilyard, pledge trainer; John Winton, steward; Arthur Cole, house manager; Ralph Carew, ritualist; Richard Gleason and Paul Phalon, grounds keepers; and Martin Flynn, corresponding secretary.

Engineering Club

The Civil Engineering Club will meet Monday, January 17 at 4 p.m. in Stockbridge, room 102.

"Boss of the Bulldozer", a movie that concerns earth moving by the Caterpillar Tractor Corporation, will be shown.

Ent Club

The Fernald Entomological Club met Tuesday, January 4 in Fernald Hall.

Dr. Paul Chapman, head of the Division of Entomology at New York Agricultural Experimental Station at Geneva, explained necessary qualifications of applicants for the Experiment Station. Slides concerning the life of the redbanded leaf roller followed.

De Paur Chorus . . .

Continued from page 1

as "Water Boy", "Deep River", and "Jerry" (Lord, dis timber gotta roll).

The program concluded with songs of faith, including "Eli Eli" and the Lord's Prayer.

Two well received encores were given, "The Duckworth Chant", and the Air Force version of the "Whiffenpoof Song".

Chorus Organized During War

The de Paur Infantry Chorus was born in off-duty hours in a sprawling New Jersey training camp by a group of Negro soldiers who liked to sing. During working hours these men were expert riflemen, canoeers, cooks, drivers, chaplain's assistants, medical aides and office clerks. At night they met in mess halls, chapels or wherever else they could to rehearse the songs they have since made famous. This was the origin of the chorus.

When the war was over, the singers decided to stay together professionally under Captain de Paur's direction and last year made their first civilian concert tour.

World Government Speech Tonight

A. Richard Goodman of William College will be the main speaker at tonight's meeting of the International Relations Club. Mr. Goodman is student director for Western Massachusetts of the United World Federalists.

Mr. Goodman will explain why he and his organization believe that a World Government, with powers adequate to prevent war, is essential if civilization is to survive. In the course of his talk he will discuss what steps have been taken by the United States to amend the Charter of the United Nations to convert it into an effective world government.

Mr. Goodman's talk will be preceded by the motion picture "Where Will You Hide?" and the conclusion of the scheduled portion of the program will be a question period.

After the meeting all those interested in becoming members of the newly established student chapter of United World Federalists here at the University will be invited to join.

All members of the student body as well as faculty and townspeople are invited to attend the meeting tonight at 7 p.m., in Stockbridge Hall room 114.

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The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LIX NO. 15 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FEB. 3, 1949

Carnival Leads off with Ski Races At Thatcher, Wheeler Hills on Saturday

UM 60 Piece Concert Band o Chase Finals Hangover

resents Varied Program Tonight In Bowker

The newly-formed 60 piece Concert Band at the University of assachusetts will attempt to wipe out any remains of final exam angover" and other forms of midwinter "blues" as it makes its ut tonight at eight in Bowker Auditorium, under the baton of ector Ezra Schabas.

his novel experiment in boosting nt morale will feature a varied gram of jazz, classic and semi-ic selections by the band in full rs in its first appearance.

Mid-winter doldrums have long gh taken their toll of student rce," director Schabas observed. hose students who arrive moody moping in the morning will, if gan works, be sent home happy amming by nightfall."

e program follows:

er Fidelis . . . . . Sousa
in E flat . . . . . Holst
Jesu . . . . . Palesterina
ck and Fugue
F minor . . . . J. S. Bach
ks for
ture and Band . Von Weber
ssly in Rhumba . . Bennett
from Second
Concerto . Rachmaninoff
. . . . . Gould
Volga Boatman
Arranged by Glenn Miller
Mail . . . . Arranged
manager of the band is
Spaulding '49.

orale To Present d Snowman's Frolic

iety of songs ranging from to Negro spiritual will be n the University Chorale tation of Snowman's Frolic Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Bowker rium.

ogram will be in the gay of the Carnival, Director Doric announced. Included in the n will be popular tunes like *Wonderland*, while selections songs from *Brigadoon* will the operetta highlights to be

g out the program will be spirituals like *Religion Is For*songs of the University, and by accompanist Dick Resela. of the selections will be pre-by the women's and men's separately.

concert by the 28-member stu-ging group, 12 coeds and 16 will precede the skating per-ce of the Icebirds, scheduled er during the evening.

eds Exhibit Fashions, gures at Flower Show

ed models will exhibit in fashions and figures at annual Flower-Fashion ch is set for Wednesday of ock, Feb. 9, in Bowker at 8 p.m.

ed jointly by the Floricul-Home Economics Clubs of , the show will feature Todd's of Northampton, ley and Falmouth. Corsages arrangements will be by ulture Club with materials by the Northampton Florists ers Club.

ard Todd of the Floriculture and Helen Osuch of the Home ce Club are co-chairmen of production. The flower com-is headed by Edward Wasie-nd Leo Roberge.

George Szell

Cleveland Symphony Concert Thursday

The Cleveland Orchestra, under the baton of George Szell, will present a concert at 8 p.m. Thursday, February 10 in the Physical Education building.

One of the world's better known symphony orches ras, the Cleveland Orchestra is now in its Thirty-first Season.

During its winter season of thirty weeks, the orchestra presents fifty concerts on tour throughout the East. It has appeared annually at Smith College, since the mid-twenties.

Added to its forty-four regular subscription concerts in Cleveland and numerous other appearances at its own "Twilight" concerts, ballet performances, civic concerts, and radio broadcasts, the concerts in other cities brings the number of the Orchestra's annual appearances to a total of 150.

Orchestra Founded in 1918

The Cleveland Orchestra was founded by the Musical Arts Association in 1918. Children's concerts and popular concerts were given from the beginning, but there were only two formal symphony concerts the first year. Growth was rapid, and now twenty-two pairs of symphony concerts are given each season to subscription audiences. Twenty-four summer "Pops" concerts are also given.

Continued on page 2

Carnival Ball Tickets

Tickets for the Carnival Ball will be sold in the C-Store beginning today and every day through next Thursday. Times are: 9-11 a.m.; 12-1 p.m.; 2-4 p.m. No tickets will be sold at the door.

UM To Meet Hartwick, Trinity In Hoop Tilts

The University Redmen return from their between-semester layoff ready to tackle the remaining games of their 1948-49 schedules, which open Winter Carnival week.

The cagers face Trinity College in Hartford, Connecticut on February 5th, followed by a meeting with Hartwick here on the campus on February 9th.

Trinity has a 4-4 record so far this season, registering wins over MIT (70-44), USCG (43-42), Amherst (61-47) and WPI (50-42). On the losing side of the ledger, Trinity has dropped encounters to Williams (54-59), Harvard (51-46), Bowdoin (45-41) and Bates (55-36).

Hartwick Tilt Opens Home Season

The Cagers game with Hartwick will open Winter Carnival week's basketball home schedule, which will comprise games with Middlebury on the 11th, and Springfield on the 12th.

Hockey moves into the Winter Carnival sportlight with games scheduled between Devens (today), and face-offs with Norwich, Northeastern and New Hampshire on the 5th, 7th and 12th. The Norwich, Northeastern meets, however, are away from home and therefore are not part of the campus activities.

Frosh basketball includes games with Trinity on the 5th, Leicester on the 9th and Springfield on the 12th, the latter two at the Cage.

Rifle matches are scheduled here against Rhode Island on the 12th, while swimming will be the only sport missing during the Carnival week festivities.

Weather To Prevail

Ole' Man Weather will undoubtedly be on our side for the festivities of Winter Carnival week, according to campus weatherman M. O. Lanphear.

To quote Mr. Lanphear, "there will be snow on the ground, ice on the ponds, and a suspicion of warmth in the air."

With this boost from the weatherman, the campus faces the happy prospect of a week of successful skating, skiing, and sculpting.

WINTER SPORTS DANCE

A Winter Sports Dance sponsored by the Ski Club will be held Saturday night from 8 until 12 at the Drill Hall with square dancing and refreshments to be featured.

CARNIVAL SCENE—This is a shot taken at Wheeler Hill last year during the 1948 Winter Carnival ski events. The scene is the start of the downhill speed races for men. —Photo by Tague

Long's Combo Set For Carnival Date

Johnny Long who brought the song "A Shanty In Old Shanty Town" to every juke box in the country, will do his bit for the winter carnival festivities by supplying the Carnival Ball with his own particular brand of rhythm.

Long, known everywhere for such original arrangements as "Paradise" and "Blue Skies" is also outstanding as the "backward violinist". (Ed. note—Backward here means left-handed, not slow to catch on).

Featuring a quartet called the Beachcombers, including three men and Natalie and with Janet Brace doing the solo honors, Long is hopeful of providing a pleasant evening for U of M Carnival Ballites.

The ball will be held at the Amherst College Gym Friday evening, February 11. See the box at the top of this page for location and time of ticket sales.

The Beachcombers

Carnival Photo Contest Winners To Get $15

A photography contest offering prizes of $8, $5, and $2 for the best pictures of any phase of Winter Carnival activity is being held, Bill Ives, photography chairman, announced.

The pictures must be black and white and two inches square or larger, said Bill. Any student of the four year or two year course may enter the contest to which entries must be submitted by midnight, March 1, 1949.

The places where the pictures may be submitted will be announced at a later date.

Early Count Indicates Record Enrollment

Advance registration estimates indicate a new record high enrollment of 3,400 in all branches of the University at Amherst, Registrar Marshall O. Lanphear announced this week.

The four-year undergraduate college gained 165 students with the reassignment of men from the Devens campus of the University to Amherst. Most of these are entering the junior class, the Registrar said, and swell the size of that class to 1338, or nearly half of the 2725 in the four-year college.

An enrollment of over 200 in the graduate school and 450 in the two-year Stockbridge School make up the remainder of the 3,400.

Free Use Of Tow, Bus Service On Tap

Winter Carnival will be here on Saturday when at 9:00 a.m. the first skiers will whoosh down the trail behind Thatcher in the time trials in preparation for the final ski races at Wheeler Hill in the afternoon.

Free use of the ski tow at Wheeler Hill is offered all students on Saturday afternoon, as that skiing spot has been hired from operator Bob Lowell by the Winter Carnival Committee, announced Dave Mendelson, carnival director.

Bus Service Provided

The U. of M. bus will run all afternoon between campus and Wheeler Hill, which is located one mile east of campus, to take out skiers and spectators.

Latest word from Barbara Robinson, events committee chairman, is that skating events will start at 9 a.m. Saturday on the hockey rink behind Fernald Hall.

The men will run the whole length of the steep Thatcher ski trail on Saturday morning to be classified as novice, intermediate, or expert before the races in the afternoon. In the girl's division, the time trial will be run over half the regular run to form two divisions, novice and intermediate.

Prizes Include Merchandise

Competition is expected to be keen as the prizes include some valuable merchandise as well as gold medals for the first and second place winners of each event. Thus novice and intermediate skiers, as classified by the morning time trials, will also have a chance to garner a prize, Barbara pointed out.

Last year more than 1,000 students turned out to ski or watch the races and those skiers who did not enter the races skied anyway free of charge. Barbara says that this mass participation is just what the committee is aiming at this year and urges everyone to turn out and give the boards a try.

Ice Birds To Present Skating Revue Monday

An outstanding feature of Carnival Week will be the skating exhibition by the Springfield Icebirds Monday night on the rink behind Fernald Hall.

The show, which will begin at 8:30 after the Chorale concert, was originally planned for the rink behind the Abbey. However, co-chairman Barbara Robinson of the events committee stated that the Abbey rink could not be finished because of adverse weather conditions.

Among the stars of the skating troupe are Walter and Doris Noffke, United States National Pair and Dance champions from 1941 through 1943. They were National Junior Dance champions in 1940 and 1941, and are now Eastern Dance champions.

Also starred in the show will be Harry and Catherine Arnold, veteran skating pair who have appeared in the Shriner's Ski and Skate Carnival, the Mt. Holyoke Ice Carnival, and the annual Pittsfield Winter Carnival.

Pay LaFond, who was in the New York Ice Review of 1940, and Will Davis, slapstick man, will perform.

Ed "Rubber Legs" O'Flaherty, whose comedy routine was a side-splitting success in last year's show, will appear again this year.

A cool night is expected for the show, and the Carnival committee will provide bonfires to warm chilly spectators. Hot coffee and doughnuts will be served during the exhibition.

FOUND

FOUND: A man's wedding ring in South College parking lot. Owner may claim it in the Alumni Office, Memorial Hall.

"We'll quit when we run out of ice!"

Prexy Sees Doubled Entering Class, Lauds Devens In His Annual Report

The undergraduate college of the University of Massachusetts will be able to double its number of entering freshmen from 400 to 800 when the veterans' emergency is over, President Ralph A. Van Meter said in his annual report to the Trustees.

Reporting on the growth of the University to meet the emergency needs of veterans and the long range needs of Massachusetts youth, President Van Meter predicted that the new facilities provided by the federal and state governments will be used to capacity when the veterans bulge is over.

Pays Tribute To Devens

The President paid tribute to the Devens campus as "an interesting, useful and successful venture in higher education."

"Beginning next semester the University will have 3,400 students at Amherst and 600 at Fort Devens," he reported. "The University at Fort Devens will close in June, and the last classes will then be brought to the permanent campus at Amherst."

Recommends Central College

Dr. Van Meter recommended to the trustees that they give final approval to the creation of a central College of Arts and Sciences at the State University by merging the present School of Liberal Arts with the School of Science.

"This College of Arts and Sciences will form the center around which the professional schools are organized," the President declared. "All students will enroll here for courses in general education and basic pre-professional sciences, in preparation for the more intensive and specialized work to follow."

Two-Year Colleges Endorsed

Dr. Van Meter endorsed two-year community colleges to meet the demands of Massachusetts youth for "general education, semi-professional, or purely vocational training." He recommended that these junior colleges be under local control, and that they be terminal for most students.

The establishment of the School of Engineering and the School of Business Administration were listed as "notable developments" of the past year. He reported that 405 students are now majoring in engineering and 228 in business administration.

"One of the best aspects of the State University is that it brings together on one campus students who are majoring in liberal arts, science, agriculture and forestry, home economics and engineering," Dr. Van Meter said.

He added that "we have a core curriculum designed to give all of them a first-rate general education, as well as to equip them for specialized professions."

Lauds Support From Legislature

Dr. Van Meter declared that since 1946 the legislature had provided excellent support, and that "with the continued cooperation of the legislature we can look forward to the time in about five years when we can assume the full responsibilities of a state university in adequate service to the Commonwealth."

"I do not believe that our needs will absorb an unreasonable proportion of the budget of the State," Dr. Van Meter said. "Our operating budget is about 1.5 per cent of the State budget, while comparable figures recently assembled on New England landgrant universities run from 2.2 per cent in Connecticut to 9 per cent in Maine."

The annual meeting of the Board of Trustees was held in the State House January 19, with Governor Paul A. Dever presiding. Mr. Joseph W. Bartlett, Boston attorney, is chairman of the 18-member board.

AMHERST THEATRE AMHERST

— SCREENING TIME —
MON. thru FRI. 2—6:30—8:20
SAT. 2 - 10:30
SUN. Cont. 1:30 to 10:30

NOW — 'On Our Merry Way'
JAMES STEWART — JOAN FONTAINE
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ONE DAY ONLY WED., FEB. 9th

(Complete with English Titles)

Class Plays To Hit Footlights Tuesday

The annual Interclass Play Competition will hold the spotlight of Carnival activities Tuesday evening in Bowker Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Roister Doisters, the contest includes entries from each of the classes in the four-year school. The senior class will present *The Pot Boiler* by Alice Gerstenberg, directed by Robert Thomas. The juniors will stage *Riders to the Sea* by John Synge under the direction of Laura Levine. *The Monkey's Paw* by W. W. Jacobs, directed by Alice O'Donnell will be presented by the sophomores. The freshman class, under the direction of Mary Lowry, will present *Scrambled Eggs* by Helen W. Clark.

The plays, student directed and produced, are judged by members of the faculty, and prizes are awarded the cast, stage crew and director of the winning presentation. Last year's contest was won by the present senior class.

The performances will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Varieties Tryouts Sunday

Actors, stage directors, or potential actors or stage directors, comedians, singers, or potential singers and comedians, are cordially invited to attend tryouts for the Campus Varieteers.

The tryouts will be held Sunday, February 6, at seven in Memorial Hall. Hauk Shensky and Morrie Ankeles, co-directors, are in charge of he tryouts.

Kiddies Frolic At Fernald Festivities

The 1949 Winter Carnival, advertised as the carnival for everybody is not overlooking the small fry. A children's party will be held Saturday morning at 10 a.m. at Fernald Hall with supervised sliding until 11.

Moving pictures and refreshments will follow between 11-12. Parents are urged to bring their children over behind Fernald and call for them at 12 noon.

Queen Of Carnival Ball, Selected By Expert Judges, To Review 600 Couple

Johnny Long, with his fourteen piece dance band and f vocalists, a lovely Queen of the Ball seated on a throne again a great backdrop of pines and a painted skier, 600 girls in ga colored evening dresses and 600 escorts in tuxes or tails will the scene at the Winter Carnival Ball at the Amherst Gym Friday, Feb. 11 from 9 to 1 a.m.

Jack Byrnes, Ball Committee cha man, anticipates a sell-out as tick have been selling at registration the tune of several hundred dollar

The program at the ball will fe ure the selection of the Queen of Ball by four well-qualified judg The Queen and her court will th review the grand march, led by c officers.

Joe Dillman, chairman of the Qu committee, announces that the f judges will be Mr. Ken Wyatt of Associated Press who has judg similar events; Miss Lennie Nev former director of the Neval Mo Agency of Worcester and now model in New York City; the Hon able Daniel J. Brunton, Mayor Springfield; and Johnny Long, the chestra leader, who has seen pl of pulchritude in his years as a l leader.

The queen, who will be elected an elimination procedure, will ceive a crown of flowers donated Roberts Farmer of Amherst. court will receive Colonial Bouque

Presenting the crown to the Qu will be Nancy Wallace, queen of 1948 carnival.

The queen will also have her na engraved on the Queen's cup, a b tiful trophy which will be used year and not retired.

Three Local Experts To Judge Carnival Art

The carnival sculpture contest this year will utilize the talents of three well known artists as judges. The outstanding artists who will judge the sculptures are: Mr. Stephen Maniati, a painter from Old Deerfield, Mr. Nord Bowlen, painter and sculptor, and Mr. Bernard Dirks, an architect in Montague. The judging will take place at 2 p.m. on Sunday, February 6, and the cups will be awarded the following week.

There will be separate divisions for men and women groups competing with 3 cups being awarded to each division. The 2 first prize cups, which have been contributed by the Alumni Association, are gold and stand 18" high.

The rules for the sculpture contest, which have been sent to all groups participating, indicate that difficulty of accomplishment will be considered first, while skill and originality will carry almost equal weight with the judges in evaluating the contesting group's work. It is noted that any four-year student, two-year student, graduate, or faculty group may participate in the contest. Any theme will be acceptable and props, lights, ice, and color may be used.

New Music-Maker

Idle hours in Mem Hall will be made more musical by a recently installed juke box that plays either side of 50 records, for a total of 100 tunes. The machine is part of a plan to make Mem Hall more of a real social center.

The box also adjusts automatically to play either 10-inch or 12-inch records.

See next week's Collegian for a complete description.

1948 CARNIVAL ART—Snow sculpture created by Phi Sigma Kappa for last year's carnival depicting a minor skating mishap. —Photo by Tague

CARNIVAL CALENDAR

For the convenience of its readers the Collegian provides a calendar of Winter Carnival events for those who have lost their carnival programs or failed to get one.

Saturday, February 5
9 a.m. to 12 noon. Skating, ice rink behind Abbey.
9 a.m. to 12 noon. Ski time trials, Thatcher Hill.
1 to 5 p.m. Skiing events on Wheeler Hill.
8 to 12 p.m. Sports Dance, Memorial Hall.
8 to 12 p.m. Fraternity round robin.

Sunday, February 6
Sculpture judging afternoon and evening.

Monday, February 7
7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Chorale Sing. Bowker Auditorium.
8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Ice Birds exhibitions on ice rink behind the Abbey.

Tuesday, February 8
7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Interclass Plays, Bowker Auditorium.

Wednesday, February 9
8:00 to 9:00 p.m. Fashion Show, Bowker Auditorium.
8:00 p.m. Basketball Game, U of M vs. Hartwick.

Thursday, February 10
8:00 p.m. Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, Cage.

Friday, February 11
9:00 p.m. to 1 a.m. Winter Carnival Ball, Johnny Long's Orchestra, Amherst College.

Saturday, February 12
2:30 p.m. Hockey Game, U of M vs. U.N.H.
8:00 p.m. Basketball Game, U of M vs. Springfield.
8 to 12 p.m. Fraternity round dobin.

Carnival Winners G Merchandise, Trophi

Local merchants and alumni h contributed many of the prizes skiing and snow sculpture c tion during Carnival week.

Eight Amherst concerns have nated sweaters, ski mittens, soc scarf and a cigarette lighter along with medals will be awarde the winners of the skiing.

The merchants are: C. R. T G. W. Warren, Thomas F. W Jackson and Cutler, Ann Au The Powers Shop, F. M. Thom and Son, and E. M. Switzer, Jr.

First place awards for both m and women's snow sculpture tition were donated by the A Association. All sculpture a will be on display in Goodell L how ense at the start of the semester.

The second and third place cup the women will have ivory ba distinguish them from the awards, which have mahogany

A large gold trophy, 27 inches with a figure of a skier on to be awarded to the winner of t tercollegiate Ski Club meet, being sponsored by the Carniv mittee. The trophy will be on in the library when classes beg

Cleveland Symphony . . .

Continued from page 1

Josef Gingold, now in his s season as concertmaster of the C land Orchestra, has already h brilliant career as a violinist. H also the proud possessor of a Stradivarius violin, dated 1683.

Present Classical Program

The program to be given at University is given below.

Overture to "The Bartered Bride Smet

Symphony in G major, No. 88 Ha
Adagio; Allegro
Largo
Menuetto; Trio
Finale; Allegro con spirito

"La Valse",
Choreographic Poem

Symphony No. 4 in F minor, Op. Tchaik
Andante sostenuto; Moderato con anima
Andantino in modo di canzona
Scherzp: Pizzicato ostinato
Finale: Allegro con fuoco

President's Office
U of M
Amherst, Mass.

BLOOD DRIVE NEXT THURSDAY

Massachusetts Collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. LIX NO. 16 — UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS — FEBRUARY 10, 1949

JINGLE BELLS rang for Phi Sigma Kappa last Sunday as their sculpture of a sleigh and covered bridge took first place in the snow sculpture contest. (Photo by Tague)

Johnny Long Band, Coronation of Queen Will Highlight Festive Carnival Ball

Phi Sig Wins Snow Sculpture With Covered Bridge, Sleigh

Over 6000 spectators flocked to the campus last Sunday to view the sixteen huge snow sculptures constructed by the various fraternities, sororities, and dormitories on this campus.

Phi Sigma Kappa took first prize in the men's division of the sculpture contest with their life-size carving of a horse and sleigh set before a background of an old fashioned covered bridge. Theta Chi won second honors, with a sculpture having a revolving skater and snow crystal set against a high snow-flake-covered wall. Third prize went to Alpha Gamma Rho's log cabin and fireplace, complete with surrounding skiers.

Chi Omega Wins

Chi Omega ranked first in the women's contest, their sculpture consisting of a huge igloo and Eskimo. Pi Phi copped the second award with their version of Lulu; and Sigma Delta Tau gained third prize with their model of a clown and his trained seal.

The sculptures were judged twice, once in the afternoon and again at night for lighting effects.

Bad Weather Hampers

The sculptors were handicapped considerably by the lack of good weather; and, in many cases, were forced to work right up to the time the judging began.

Continued on page 6

New Editors Named To Collegian Board

New appointments to the editorial ard of the **Collegian** were announced this week by Floyd Maynard, who is elected Editor-in-chief for this ester.

Faye Hammel '50 is the new Associate Editor. An English major, she comes from Revere. She was makeup editor last year. Faye is a member of SDT.

Betty Krieger '50 has been reinated News Editor. She comes m Pittsfield and is an English or. Betty was News Editor last and was editor of the Handbook 948. She is a member of Sigma ma.

Judith Camann '51 is the new Feature Editor. A resident of Athol, she joined the **Collegian staff** last fall. She is an English major and a member of SDT.

Miss Broude '50 is the new Sports Editor. A resident of Brookline, he is assistant Sports Editor last fall. He was also on the staff of the Freshman at Devens.

Assistant Sports Editors are Oliver '50 and Joseph Steede

Continued on page 6

A Regional Conclave To Be at UM Feb. 18-20

Northern New England Regional Association of the NSA will hold a convention on this campus on February 18, 19, and 20 it was announced this week by George Lundquist, head of the NSA group on this campus.

The actual program for the convention is as yet incomplete but it will consist mainly of lectures and discussion groups concerning topics within the jurisdiction of NSA, which are of special importance to the U of M and other colleges in this region.

Purchase Card Plan

Among the many subjects to be discussed is a Purchase Card System which would enable students to purchase merchandise from certain merchants at a discount of from ten to twenty per cent. Under the plan the discount would be made possible through an added volume of business at the establishments con-

Tax Supports NSA

Dollar plan, sponsored by the

Continued on page 5

Collegian Meeting

There will be an important **Collegian** meeting this afternoon at five o'clock. All staff members are requested to attend. The meeting will be held in the **Collegian** office.

Cleveland Symphony Concert Tonight

The Cleveland Symphony Orchestra under the direction of George Szell will present the musical highlight of Winter Carnival week with a concert in the cage of the Curry Hicks physical education building starting at 8 p.m. tonight.

This will be only the second time in history that a full symphony orchestra of national repute has performed in Amherst. Last year's concert by Hans Kindler and the National Symphony orchestra was the first.

Admission to the concert, sponsored by the University Concert Association, is by tickets issued to students at registration or by tickets on sale at the door.

The Cleveland orchestra is no stranger to travel. Since it was founded, 1250 concerts have been giv-

Continued on page 6

140 Needed for Quota In Senate Blood Drive

The Student Senate has taken up the project of the Blood Drive to be held February 17, it was announced at the meeting Tuesday night. One hundred forty donors will be needed to fill the quota promised by the Senate.

The drive is being conducted by the Northampton Bloodmobile unit, which can take care of six donors every fifteen minutes. Donors will be assigned special times and will report to the Cage to fulfill their obligation.

Each Senator is responsible for four donors, in order to make up the quota. Prospective donors should sign up at the Dean's Office between 9:30 and 4:30 on Monday, February 14. Those who are between the ages of 18 and 21 and wish to give blood, will have to get a release signed by a parent permitting them to do so. No release is required for those over 21.

Chairman Clark Kendall of the Senate Election Committee announced that elections for the second semester Senate would be held a week from Monday. Part of the Senate meeting next Tuesday will be devoted to determining the correct number of residents in each electorial group so that a proper apportionment of new Senators can be made for the election. The problem of elections for Senators from Mills House, which will be ready sometime between February 19 and March 1, will also be discussed.

Allan Taylor, Chairman of the Special Senate Rent Committee, reported that no reductions in student rents will be made. The committee was formed to study the reduction of rents under crowded conditions, but since there are no longer any crowded conditions there can be no reduction in the rental rates.

Continued on page 3

Blood Drive Unit Here February 17, Senate Sponsored

The 1949 Blood Donors Drive for the University will be sponsored by the Senate, Bob Leavitt, Senate president announced this week.

The bloodmobile of the Hampshire County Red Cross Chapter will set up headquarters in rooms 9, 10, and 11 of the Physical Education Building on Thursday, February 17 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The unit, which can take care of six donors every fifteen minutes, hopes to collect a maximum of 140 units of blood.

Students interested are asked to contact their respective senators for complete information.

"I hope that the student body, faculty, and employees of the University will participate wholeheartedly in this worthy cause," Leavitt added.

600 Couples To Crowd Amherst Gym

Highspot of Carnival Week, the Winter Carnival Ball and coronation of the 1949 Queen of the Ball will be held at the Amherst Gym tomorrow night from 9 till 1.

Advance ticket sales indicate that more than six hundred couples will dance to the music of Johnny Long and his band.

The Long orchestra is famed for its hit arrangements of past juke box favorites such as "A Shanty in Old Shanty Town", "Paradise", "Blue Skies" and others. The organization consists of the fourteen piece band supplemented by vocalist Janet Brace and a quartet, The Beachcombers, including Natalie and three male vocalists.

Selection of Queen

The Queen of the Ball will be selected from among the dancers by a committee of four judges who will choose the winner by an elimination procedure. Selection will begin approximately twenty minutes before intermission with an announcement by the Master of Ceremonies.

Judging will take place while the couples are dancing, each judge tapping two couples who will remain on the floor for the next number during which the queen will be chosen.

Crown of Flowers

The queen will be escorted to the throne in front of the curtain backdrop of pines and a painted skier and there she will receive a crown of flowers from Miss Nancy Wallace, queen of last year's carnival.

Members of the royal court will also receive floral bouquets and together with the queen will review the grand march which is to be led by the class officers.

Judges for the coronation contest will be Mr. Ken Wyatt of the Associated Press; Miss Lennie Neval, former director of the Neval Model Agency and now a model in New York City; the Honorable Daniel J. Brunton, Mayor of Springfield; and Johnny Long.

Tickets for the ball are on sale at the C-Store until four o'clock this afternoon. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Toczydlowski Captures Top Ski Event Honors

Several hundred people gathered at Wheeler Hill Saturday to watch the ski events, as Al Toczydlowski captured top honors in the expert men's division by taking first place in both slalom and downhill races.

Richard Howland and Larry Jones tied for second place in the downhill, while Charles Dort and Al Hixon were the respective winners of second and third places in the slalom.

Bob Tyson, David Willey, and Paul Perry, of the intermediate class won first, second, and third places respectively in the men's downhill race. In the men's slalom of the same class Bob again took top place with Joe Mascus and Howard Frost coming in second and third.

In the novice group Norman Lee won first prize in both the downhill and slalom races. Red Bond and Ed Wirt came in second and third in the downhill and Ree Chadwick and Joe Warshawski in the slalom.

Continued on page 6

Pictured above is Janet Brace, vocalist with Johnny Long's orchestra, who will be singing pretty for the people tomorrow night at Carnival Ball.

Goldberg Article in January "Motive"

Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg, professor of English, is the author of "Common Heritage and Hope", an article appearing in the January issue of *Motive*, monthly publication of the Methodist Student Movement. In his current article, Dr. Goldberg sets forth the basis for understanding between Christian and Jew.

Last fall, Dr. Goldberg's essay, "The Understanding Heart" was included in "Scrapbook for Teachers", published by the state Fair Employment Practice Commission and the Massachusetts Committee of Catholics, Protestants and Jews.

He is also the author of "Essays Toward Balance for College Men", a series of articles designed to orient new college men to responsibilities of college life.

Flash Fire in Plymouth Causes Room Damage

Slight damage to a bedroom in Plymouth House, one of the new cement block dormitories at the rear of Federal Circle, resulted from a flash fire in the room Saturday morning.

The fire was confined to one room on the second floor in the nearly fireproof building, which was opened December 3 as a dormitory for unmarried male students. According to Acting Chief George Cavanaugh of the Amherst Fire Department, the fire appeared to have been caused by the chafing of a bed post on an electric cord.

The fire was discovered by Edward Anderson who returned from classes and found the hall filled with smoke. Since there is no phone in Plymouth House, he had to go to a nearby building to telephone the Fire Department.

The slight delay of the department in answering the call was explained by Mr. Cavanaugh, who said that Mr. Anderson, in calling for the department, gave the wrong street.

Damage, to the window, curtains, desk, and bed, was described as slight.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Welcome, Strangers

Once again the U of M has received a shot in the arm from the campus at Devens with the advent of 166 new men from that institution as the second semester gets under way. The Collegian would like to take this opportunity to welcome these new members of our student body and give them a hearty 'glad to have you aboard'.

While they may find the U of M in Amherst a little strange at first we hope the boys will soon get acclimatized and take up their studies and social life, (at least some of their social life) where they left off at Devens. The **Collegian** feels that the uncertainty created by a person's arrival on a campus of strange buildings, strange words and phrases, and strange women, will soon wear off and the boys will settle into the routine of getting an education at the U of M in Amherst.

We hope we can give the new men the advantages of a settled educational institution; traditions and customs for what they are worth, more elaborate facilities, and the absence of MP armbands.

We hope in turn to receive from our former Devensites another shipment of the vaunted Devens spirit, so well demonstrated by previous shipments of the raw material from that institution. We hope that any promising athletes will augment the teams of their choice for contrary to some comments floating about, the U of M student body is interested in its teams.

So come in fellows, and make yourselves at home. We trust that you will find our customs, clubs and classes to your liking and that in a short time our U of M life will meet with your approval.

Bouquets To Carnival Committee

Last Saturday's skating and skiing events marked the beginning of Winter Carnival week. From campus thespians rehearsing for interclass plays to busy students putting final touches on snow sculptures, the campus has put aside its books, at least momentarily, to partake of the spirit of Carnival. Behind all the fun though, has gone a great deal of work. The Winter Carnival Committee has worked long and hard, not only to plan a successful program on campus, but also, through its publicity committee, to bring news of Carnival, and thus of the University itself, to all parts of the state. The **Collegian** congratulates the committee on its efforts to make the Carnival the biggest social event of the year and we wish all students and visitors to the campus the best of Carnival fun.

For A Bigger WMUA

One of the more recent and more interesting developments at the University of Massachusetts is its radio station, WMUA. WMUA was initiated and carried through by a group of industrious students and cooperative faculty members, largely on their own resources and with the aid of some persons not directly associated with the school. The **Collegian** feels that it is only fair that the radio station should be subsidized and assisted in much the same manner as are similar campus activities such as the **Collegian** athletic teams, and Handbook.

If tentative plans are carried out, a referendum on the next student ballot will ask whether the student body would support a measure which will give station WMUA a twenty cent per person cut from the student Academic Activities taxes. While not imposing much strain on the individual, the overall total received would allow the station to expand to include new services for the school, replace old equipment and add new— for example, a more inclusive record library.

A possible alternative to the refusal of a twenty cent per capita student tax, would be the broadcasting of advertising copy on the station programs, which will add nothing to the campus value of WMUA and possibly result in an anti radio feeling as caused by many of our well known national network commercials.

The Collegian advocates very strongly student support for the proposed subsidy for the station. If it is voted, WMUA can increase its public service operations for the campus and increase the technical efficiency of its programs. An active, efficient radio station can do much to publicize an educational institution in a favorable manner, as well as supplying the campus with a much needed service.

New Research Project Using Radioactivity Installed At U of M

A new research project using radioactive phosphorous tracers to study fertility problems has been started at the University of Mass. with the arrival of a shipment of radioactive material from Oak Ridge (Tenn.) laboratories last week.

Dr. David W. Bishop, professor of physiology, is in charge of the project being financed under a grant from the National Committee on Maternal Health administered through the Committee on Human Reproduction of the National Research Council.

"Radioactive phosphorous is readily assimilated by sperm cells in their respiratory process," Dr. Bishop said in an interview today. "Following radioactive tracers within the cell gives a much better picture of the energy-yielding processes in sperm than could otherwise be obtained.

"Bull, chicken and rabbit cells are used in the experiments," the scientist said. "So far as I know, this project is the only application of the radioactive tracer method in mammalion sperm studies."

"Conclusive results of this research will take more than a year, and possibly several years," Professor Bishop continued. "But the results should carry over into human reproduction and shed light on problems affecting human fertility."

Professor Bishop, formerly with the Carlsberg Laboratory, Copenhagen, Denmark, and the University of Illinois, has been interested in sperm metabolism for several years. This is the first application of radioactive isotopes to his research.

Commenting on safety precautions taken in use of the atomic by-products, Dr. Bishop pointed out that, "radioactive phosphorus is easily detectable amounts, using the Geiger-Muller counter, is used in a quantity well below the danger level. The material is relatively safe for experimental purposes."

Use of the Oak Ridge by-product at the University of Massachusetts is one of many current instances of atomic fission material being harnessed for use by peacetime science.

LOST

Blue overcoat, large size, at AEPi round-robin party last Saturday night. Finder please call owner, Mark Levine, Electrical Engineering department.

Collegian Profile No. 12

By Jack Dunn

Wilson – Paleopalyonologist

If paleopalyonology is your hobby and you have a few moments, Dr. Leonard R. Wilson, Ph.B., Ph.M., Ph.D., chairman of the Geology and Mineralogy Department, will give you the latest developments in the field.

Paleopalyonology which is the study of ancient plant dust or fossil spores, is more than a hobby with Dr. Wilson—it's his profession. How the 42-year old doctor and the multi-million-year-old plant dust became associated is a long story.

Briefly, the doctor says, "I just grew into geology." The story begins at the Superior Wisconsin State Teacher's College, located in his home

LEONARD R. WILSON

town, and continues with subsequent matriculation at the University of Wisconsin and the University of Leeds in England, where Dr. Wilson first became interested in his long-lettered science while studying under Dr. W. H. Burrel, a British pioneer in the field.

In 1930 Dr. Wilson returned to America and received his bachelor's degree from Wisconsin. After doing graduate work and becoming a research assistant in geology at Wisconsin, he was granted master's and doctor's degrees in philosophy.

Geologically speaking, the doctor is a soft rock man whose research centers about sedimentary rock. It is in such strata that are found *Quercus prisecipites, Eurya verlpites*, and other fossil pollen, millions of years old, thousands of feet underground.

These fossils are obtained from oil well borings and from expedi[tions] such as Byrd's Antarctic trip. T[he] scientific significance of the fossils [is] in the tracing of vegetation over 2[0] million years old and in the correl[a]tion of rock strata. The economic s[ig]nificance is in finding coal oil fie[lds] on the basis of rock correlation.

Recalling some of the first class[es] he has had at the University, the d[oc]tor commented on the good spirit which students took the beating [on] the Death March, the infamous W[or]sonian marathon or field trip over t[he] Holyoke Range back in 1947.

"Someday I would like to kn[ow] what happened to all the cans of b[ee]taken on the trip," Dr. Wilson j[o]marked. I don't think they contrib[u]ted to the talus slopes."

The doctor questioned one of t[he] marchers as to why he was carry[ing] luggage. The student replied that [he] was going home after the field tr[ip]. The doctor was not suspicious un[til] he came to Titian's Piazza.

"I was in a precarious positi[on] holding on with one hand when [a] student handed me a bag so he co[uld] facilitate his climbing," he re[m]nisced. "The bag was weighted [by] Eocene granite and the density [of] Eocene granite and full beer c[an] compare closely," he explained in g[eo]logical terms.

The doctor that day received [a] nickname, "Colonel", which he attr[i]utes to Doug Footit, Doug knew [the] field trip route so well he was ha[il]at Alumni Field coaching at th[e] base when the doctor was still p[ac]ambulating the Range. Concern[ing] other names, he knows he receive[d] few more.

While he has no hobbies and s[pe]he is too young to play golf, Dr. W[il]son engages in many activities as[so]iated with his profession. He is [an] excellent mass-production coffee m[a]er when he entertains students [or] faculty members, pouring from a t[en] gallon enamelware coffee pot. As [an] ceptional darkroom specialist, [he] photographs, develops, and enlar[ges] his microscopic fossil spores. Dr. W[il]son is also an expert mountain cl[im]er. He has climbed one of Americ[a's] most difficult peaks—the Grand T[et]in Wyoming—and has tackled t[he] Matterhorn in the course of his Eu[ro]pean travels to attend the 18th Int[er]national Congress of Geologists h[el]in London last summer.

University of Massachusetts *Weekly Calendar*

February 10-17, 1949

Thursday, February 10

MEETING. Newman Club. Old Chapel auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. Lutheran Club, Old Chapel seminar room, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Radio Club, WIPUO. Stockbridge attic, 7:30 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Stockbridge Glee Club. Bowker auditorium, 6:00 p.m.
MEETING. UMAn Radio Club. Skinner Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Bacteriology Club. Marshall Hall Annex, 7:30 p.m.
CONCERT. Cleveland Symphony Orchestra. Cage, 8:00 p.m.

Friday, February 11

BALL. Winter Carnival Ball. Amherst Gym, 9:00 p.m.
BASKETBALL. Middlebury, 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, February 12

BASKETBALL. Springfield, 8:00 p.m.
DANCES. Fraternity Round Robins. Ski Boot open house, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Monday, February 14

MEETING. Iafa. Old Chapel, seminar room, 5:00 p.m.
MEETING. Veterans Wives. Old Chapel, seminar room, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Sigma Phi Epsilon. Old Chapel, room B, 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, February 15

MEETING. Veterans Wives. Old Chapel, seminar room, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Student Government. Old Chapel auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Bible Fellowship. Old Chapel, room A, 7:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Band. Bowker auditorium, 6:30 p.m.
MEETING. Animal Husbandry Club. 4-H Club House, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Entomology Club. Fernald Hall, 7:30 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Chorale. Memorial Hall auditorium, 6:30 p.m.
MEETING. Floriculture Club. French Hall, room 102, 8:00 p.m.
MEETING. Forestry Club. French Hall, room 110, 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, February 16

MEETING. Interfraternity Council. Old Chapel, seminar room, 5:00 p.m.
MEETING. Christian Science Group. Old Chapel, room A, 7:15 p.m.
MEETING. International Club. Old Chapel, room B, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. Political Union. Old Chapel, room C, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. Ski Club. Stockbridge, room 114, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Zoology and Physiology Seminar. Fernald Hall, room K, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Mechanical Engineering Club. Stockbridge, room 102, 7:00 p.m.
BASKETBALL. Williams, 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, February 17

MEETING. Radio Club WIPUO. Stockbridge attic, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. WMUA Radio Club. Skinner auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Stockbridge Glee Club. Bowker auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. 4-College Genetics Conference. Goessmann auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Devens Group Install[s] New Television S[et]

In an effort to bring low cost ent[er]tainment to the Devens campus, [to] students, Ray Coppa and Con[nie] Jones have brought a large televis[ion] receiver to the school which wi[ll] available to students for s[mall] charges.

Ray Coppa, business manager [of] the television club at the De[vens] campus explained the workings [of] which the cost of the receiver [will] be retired.

"The charge of one dollar a t[icket] will be used to cover the amort[iza]tion of the original investment, [the] ciation and paid attendants," [Mr.] serted Coppa, "this dollar will en[title] the holder of the ticket to make [use] of the television facilities for [the] month."

In consideration for the men [who] dislike to leave the little woma[n] home, the club will admit women [and] children free. Norfolk Hall, the s[ite] of the television operation, will a[c]commodate 200 persons comfort[ably].

The receiver the club has proc[ured] is the largest type made by [RCA] with a 300 square inch screen.

"Reception is very good," [Mr.] Coppa, "Both WBZ and WNAC [are] within range and the screen may [be] clearly seen from any part of [the] hall in Norfolk."

The television set will be [on] over three hours a night. [With] hockey games coming up, [the] crowds of a sports minded person[nel] are expected. If a majority of [the] bers request it, other events will [be] shown, asserted Coppa.

Fun on the slopes calls for good equipment.
A workman is no better than his tools—So Betty Coed and Joe College, look to your ski equipment while we have the peculiar white stuff with us—
BOOTS—BINDINGS—LACS—WAXES and SUPER SKIS
THE HOUSE OF WALSH

Monster Juke Box, Vending Machines Make Idle Hours Fun at Mem Hall

Plans for making Mem Hall more [than] of a real student social center are well under way with the installation [of] a new king-sized juke box, cigarette and candy vending machines, and a target pistol game.

George Emery, Alumni secretary, said that profits from the vending machines and juke box will be split between the servicing company and a fund for providing recreation equipment in Mem Hall.

The juke box, a Seeburg Select-O-Matic model, plays either side of 50 records, a total of 100 tunes. Al Padova of Montague services the box and the cigarette machine weekly.

The juke box selects records by means of a "mechanical brain" that also adjusts the mechanism to play either 10-inch or 12-inch records. It has a double pickup, with needles on both sides. Records are selected from a row stored in a vertical position. The target pistol game is manufactured by a U of M alumnus, Ralph Stedman '20. It includes a replica of a U. S. Army .45 calibre pistol. Profits from the game are split between the company and the War Memorial Drive.

Mr. Emery remarked that Mem Hall had been given to the students by the alumni as a social center.

"We want students to use it to the hilt for enjoyment in a reasonable way," he concluded.

Vondell Wins Award In $60,000 Contest

John H. Vondell, assistant professor of Poultry Husbandry, has been declared a winner in the "Popular Photography" $60,000 prize photo contest, the largest ever held in camera history. The Ziff-Davis Publishing Co., publishers of the magazine, today made the announcement, which will appear with the top prize-winning photos in the March issue of "Popular Photography", due on the newsstands today.

$100 Award

For his black-and-white entry, Mr. Vondell will receive a $100 (face value) U. S. Savings Bond and a Certificate of Award. It is one of 672 awards made for the best of the 34,038 entries received from every State and Territory of the United States, and from 24 foreign countries.

Mr. Vondell has been actively engaged in photography as a hobby for 25 years. His work has appeared in eminent photographic publications. He has been elected president of the New England Council of Camera Clubs, is a Fellow and a director of the Photographic Society of America, secretary-treasurer of the Amherst Camera Club and a member of the Boston Camera Club and the Springfield Photographic Society. He often acts as photographic lecturer and salon judge.

The 110 top prize-winning photos will go on public exhibit tomorrow in the major American cities, coast-to-coast. In addition, a considerable number of other winners, representative of each region, will be shown at each of the five exhibits.

These exhibits, which have been given the official greeting of each city, will be seen at the New York Museum of Science and Industry, Rockefeller Center, N. Y.; the Franklin Institute, Philadelphia; and in the photographic salons of Higbee's, Cleveland; Marshall Field's, Chicago, and Bullock's, Los Angeles.

LOST: Grey gabardine overcoat

with brown leather gloves in pocket February 2 in Booth's Inn. Finder please contact James Wall at Plymouth House.

Devens Newspaper

Any former Devens students or other students interested in reading the **Statesman**, Fort Devens newspaper, may obtain a copy at Mem Hall on Wednesday of each week beginning next Wednesday.

Senate Elections Will Be Postponed

Student Senate elections, originally scheduled for next Monday, will be postponed until a week from Monday, Election Committee chairman Clark Kendall announced this week.

According to Kendall, there were several reasons for the postponement: conflict with Winter Carnival week activities, lack of proper secretarial facilities in South College, and the fact that no official dormitory listing has yet been made.

Despite the postponement, the elections will still fall within the 21 day period stipulated in the Senate Constitution.

Tryouts for Roisters To be Held Next Week

Tryouts for the Roister Doisters play *I Remember Mama* will be held for women on Tuesday, February 15, and for men on Thursday, February 17 at 7:00 p.m. in Old Chapel, rooms B and D. Copies of the play have been placed on the reserve shelf in the Library.

Traditionally, the Roister Doisters spring productions are presented as Mother's Day and at Commencement. The current choice is appropriate to both events.

I Remember Mama opened on Broadway in the fall of 1944 and was acclaimed instantly as a sincere and human comedy of a type that had been missing from the legitimate stage for many years. Subsequently it proved to be a smash hit.

The plot of the play revolves around Mama's struggle to bring up her children at the turn of the century in their modest San Francisco home. Father and Uncle Chris contribute their share of both comedy and pathos.

REVOLVING SKATER was the feature of Theta Chi's contribution to the snow sculpture contest, winning second prize in the men's competition. (Photo by Tague)

Larry Briggs Named To Two Athletic Posts

Double honors came recently to Professor Lawrence Briggs of the men's Physical Education Department, when he was named to important posts in two national intercollegiate sports associations.

Briggs, who is head coach of soccer at the University, was named to a two year term as secretary-treasurer of the Inter-Collegiate Soccer-Football Association of America. Last year he served the same organization as co-chairman of the All-America Soccer selection committee.

Professor Briggs was also selected as a member of the Rules Committee for the National Collegiate Athletic Association. As such, he will assist the committee in working out intercollegiate regulations affecting football and soccer.

The professor, who is head faculty adviser for the current winter carnival, is a past president of the National Archery Association.

Senate . . .

Continued from page 1

Representatives of Campus Radio Station WMUA attended the meeting, and proposed that emergency funds be appropriated for their organization, and a referendum put on the ballot at the next Senate election to the effect that WMUA be included under the student tax. According to the policy of the Senate, the motion was given to the finance committee for study, and will be returned next week for discussion.

The meeting adjourned early because of the conflict with the interclass plays, so some business was tabled until next week. Nothing was done about the appointment of a male student to the place on the Judiciary Board left vacant by the resignation from school of William Hendry. The Senate had previously given President Bob Leavitt the power to fill the vacancy by appointment.

Mt. Grace Ski Meet Ends Carnival Week

A two-day intercollegiate ski meet, sponsored by the U of M as a part of Winter Carnival, will be held on Mount Grace, West Warwick, Mass., beginning at 10 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday, February 12 and 13 and continuing all day.

Competing teams include Clark, A. I. C., Springfield, Wesleyan, and Bridgeport. The downhill races will be held Saturday and the slalom on Sunday.

WMUA To Broadcast Ball And Other Carnival Events

"Listen in over WMUA Sunday afternoon, February 13, for a re-broadcast of all of the Winter Carnival events which have been recorded and broadcast this week."

George Doyle, Production Director of the campus radio station followed up this statement by revealing that the Carnival highlights to be heard via the WMUA airwaves will include Snowman's Frolics, the Flower-Fashion Show, and the basketball games with Hartwick and Springfield Colleges.

Will Broadcast Carnival Ball

The music and activity of Carnival Ball, Doyle continued, is expected to be brought to the listening audience directly from the Amherst College Gym.

An attempt will be made to set up equipment so that there may be broadcast direct the crowning of the Carnival Queen, the music of Johnny Long and his orchestra, and interviews with couples attending the dance.

A recording of the affair will be made at the same time, Doyle said, to be broadcast Sunday with the other events of this week.

"WMUA plans to present more remote broadcasts from all parts of the campus," stated Bob Bates, technical director of the station.

Basketball games which come direct from the Cage are handled by Al Belgard, John Hayes, and Don Moore under the direction of Chief Operator John Abidian.

Campus Events Tape-Recorded

"All campus events occurring during non-broadcast hours," Bates said, "are tape-recorded, and the best of the programs later heard over WMUA."

Fred Carlson, Don Hattin, Carl Cutler, and John Abidian are WMUA technicians who have been recording campus activities for future shows.

Reception has not been good in the Lewis-Thatcher area, Bates stated. Bob Small, who handles problems of transmission and distribution, is working at present on increasing the signal strength in the area of the girls' dorms.

Schedule To Be Expanded

WMUA will soon start on an expanded program schedule, Bates said, with broadcasting from 6:30 to 10:30. With this new arrangement, many more operators and engineers will be needed.

Anyone interested in joining the staff of the technical department is requested to see John Abidian or to stop in at Room 3 in Mem Hall any afternoon for further details.

A schedule may be arranged so that a potential technician may spend as much time as he wants in station activities, Bates declared. No experience is necessary.

Rise Stevens Favorite In Concert Artist Poll

Rise Stevens, Metropolitan opera singer, was voted in the recent **Collegian** poll to be the most popular choice of possible artists for next year's concert series, Mary Wells, manager of the Concert Association, stated today.

Of a total of 550 votes cast Stevens won first place on 470 of the votes. Lauritz Melchior ran a close second with 465 in his favor.

In the order of their popularity, the following artists were also selected: Rochester Symphony Orchestra, 401; Robert Shaw Chorale, 380; Philharmonic Piano Quartet, 277; Burl Ives, 263; Leonard Warren, 208; and James Spalding, 192.

The Concert Association, which hopes to hold five concerts instead of four next season, is in the process of engaging in advance as many of these artists as possible for next year's series.

Huge Audience Cheers New UM Concert Band

The new UM concert band and its director Ezra Schabas received the cheers of a musically-uplifted campus at the band's first rousing concert last Thursday. Jazz lovers as well as "long-hairs" in the audience of almost 700 thrilled to the spirited music of the 60-piece organization.

The program for the concert was especially arranged to appeal to every faction in the audience. In addition to the customary Sousa marches of a parading band, religious and classical selections were also presented.

In "Rhapsody in Rumba" by Bennett, the percussion section was featured in an extremely effective presentation. American musical talent was displayed in the interesting number, "Pavanne" by Morton Gould, a modern composer.

The complete approval of the audience was expressed by whistling and standing up, when the band played "Song of the Volga Boatman" in Glenn Miller's jazz arrangement.

Mr. Schabas declared that with the University band truly on the road to success, more concerts with varied programs will be produced in the near future. He also stated that the band's success is due in great part to the administrative staff.

Former U of M Student Receives Commission

Henry R. Adams of North Amherst, a former student, U of M, is one of three veterans from this area to receive direct commissions under the Army's 2nd Lieutenant procurement program.

Recruiting officer, Major George F. Watson of Springfield headquarters, announced recently that Lt. Adams will begin training at the Corps of Military Police Officers School at Camp Gordon, Ga., on March 2.

After successfully completing a 12-week course, he will enter a two-year tour of active duty during which he may compete for a Regular Army commission.

Lt. Adams was born in Amherst and was graduated from Amherst High School in 1939. He enlisted in the Air Force in 1941, serving in Australia and New Caledonia as a radio operator. He studied economics at the U of M in 1946.

Major Watson said that basic requirements for direct commissions under the program are: U. S. citizenship; one year of active service in any of the armed forces between December 7, 1941 and June 30, 1947; and two full years of study at an accredited college or university. At the time of application, the candidate must be between the ages of 19 and 31.

Further information is available at the recruiting stations, 1675 Main Street, Springfield or 114 Main Street, Northampton.

EVERYONE GOES TO THE U STORE
For Your Snacks, Supplies and Every Need

The University Store
The Most Popular Course on Campus

SPORTS

Pucksters Drop Three To N. U., Norwich, Williams

Lack Of Competition, Practice Vital Factors

A well coordinated Northeastern sextet romped over the University of Massachusetts hockey team last Monday night to coast to an easy 13-5 victory at the Boston Skating Club.

The Huskies were paced by Don Kerivan with a trio of goals, two unassisted, for their fourth victory in nine starts. Bob Foglia headed the Mass. scoring with a brace of goals.

Bill Sweeney was credited with keeping the score well below the stratospheric level by his agility on the Redmen nets. He was credited with 41 saves for the event.

Jim and Frank Bell and McKenzie each banged in a pair of tallies for the Huskies.

Northeastern—Howell, g; Kerivan, rd; J. Bell, c; MacKenzie, rw, Reid, lw.
U. of Mass—Sweeney, g; Joyce, rd; McLaughlin, ld; Foglia, c; Burns, rw; Burke, lw.

Northeastern Spares—Rando, MacEwen, DeVarnes, Johannesen, Beauty, Nason, Shepardson, Barry, Byrne, Tilley.

U. of Mass. Spares—Toomey, Roche, Rogers, Tetrault, Galusha, Friedman, McManus, Graham.

Score by periods	1	2	3	T'tl
Northeastern	3	3	7	13
U. of Mass	2	0	1	3

The U of M's first formal hockey team since 1937 lost its first two games of the season to Williams College 12 to 5 and Norwich 4 to 3. The Williams game was played at the Coliseum in Springfield and the Norwich game in the Cadet's recently built indoor rink in Northfield, Vt. last Saturday afternoon.

Coach Tommy Filmore's charges showed plenty of potential power and hockey ability in their opener against Williams but lack of practice and previous competition definitely worked in their disfavor.

The Redmen wasted no time in scoring, however, as Tom Toohey broke the ice at 1:35 of the first period assisted by Fred Roche and Mark Rogers.

Before the period was over Williams had come back with four tallies to lead four to one going into the second stanza. Williams continued its torrid pace racking in four more, two by Buckey Marchese who showed a total of three goals and two assists for his afternoon's work.

The final period saw the Redmen bounce back with three goals in less than 10 minutes. Jim McLaughlin who played a steady game at defense paired with Bob Joyce to drive in a long shot at 5:54. Exactly nine seconds later Don Friedman flipped in the Redmen's third goal on a pass from John McManus. At 7:44 Fred Roche got a break, outslated the lone Williams defender, and deposited the puck in the net after beautifully faking the Williams goalie out. Bob Tetrault tallied the final goal of the game after receiving a pass from Roche but this was not until Williams had increased their total to 12.

Fred Roche played a fine all around game for the Redmen registering one goal and setting up two others.

WILLIAMS (12)	U. OF MASS. (5)
Pyschos, g	g, Sweeney
Irwin, rd	rd, Joyce
Bateliff, ld	ld, McLaughlin
Huntington, c	c, Roche
Healy, rw	rw, Rogers
Benson, lw	lw, Toohey

Williams spares: Brown, Coleman, Chute, Fish, Healy, Marchese, Martin, Poole, Reynolds, Schlutz, Swan, Cremin, Wyer, Roberts, White, Peabody, Donaldson, Harrison, Finkerton.

U. of Mass. spares: Collins, Friedman, McManus, Tetreault, Burke, Anderson, Galusha, Foglia.

Referees: Jim Burnett and Bill Hawley.

First Period

1 U.M., Toohey (Roche)	1.35
2 Williams, Benson (Healy)	6.10
3 Williams, Coleman (Reynolds)	8.35
4 Williams, Marchese (Coleman)	18.25
Penalties, Anderson, Huntington	

Second Period

5 Williams, Marchese (Reynolds)	3.10
6 Williams, Coleman (Marchese, Reynolds)	7.35
7 Williams, Benson (Healy, Marchese)	13.35
8 Williams, Marchese (Schlutz)	15.15
No penalties	

Third Period

9 U. M., McLaughlin (unassisted)	5.54
10 U. M., Friedman (McManus)	6.03
11 U. M., Roche (unassisted)	7.44
12 Williams, Coleman (Ratcliffe, Marchese)	9.55
13 Williams, Huntington (Benson)	12.35
14 Williams, Reynolds (Marchese)	15.05
15 Williams, Swan (Fish)	17.42
16 U. M., Tetrault (Roche)	19.15
Penalties, Ratcliffe, Loubet.	

After a long and tiring bus ride a spirited U of M hockey team took the ice in quest of their first victory of the season against a more experienced and practiced Norwich sextet.

The first period was nip and tuck with the Redmen doing a great deal of pressing. Only the fine work of Norwich's goal tender Deana Switzer kept the U of M from scoring.

Continued on page 5

U.M. relay team that turned in record mile effort in five cornered K. of C. meet at the Boston Garden. Same squad ran third in Yankee Conference R.A.A. encounter. Story on page 5. (Left to right: Hal Willis, Ed Finkhouser, Louie Clough, Whitey Cossar.)
—Photo by Tague

Hoopsters Scheduled For Three This Week

Hoping to improve on their current 3-7 record, Red Ball's hoopsters will entertain three visiting fives in the Cage during the next six days. The Redmen have not been too impressive thus far this season and will probably enter these tilts as definite underdogs.

The first two games will coincide with the final days of the Winter Carnival and a large turnout is expected. Middlebury, (Feb. 11), and Springfield (Feb. 12), will furnish the opposition.

The Springfield Gymnasts have compiled a creditable season's record considering the type of opponents they have faced, including Yale, the current Ivy League leaders. Middlebury, on the other hand, has been plagued with injuries this year, with their ace six-foot-five center, Bruce Burdett, on the shelf with a leg injury. However, the Middies expect to be at full strength for their encounter with the Redmen and will probably be tough to beat.

The invasion of the Williams quintet will wind up the four game home stand of locals on Feb. 16. After this game the U.M. hoopsters take to the road, meeting Middlebury, Vermont and Tufts, then return to the Cage on Feb. 26 to battle the Norwich Cadets in the season's finale.

Looking Things Over

by Russ Broude

On a general note of indecision, with incidental buckpassing and a few weak alibis, the Athletic Office has notified the Collegian Sports Department that the "privilege" of traveling with the basketball team in order to cover away from home games has been revoked.

Although frankly surprised at and disappointment in that notice and the issuing department, there does not appear to be any room for a course of action. At least, no one will argue the point in the Athletic Department.

The athletic department, knowing that the bus is our only means of reaching the scene, apparently does not feel that coverage is of interest or importance, and as it may be assumed that they are acting in the best interests of the basketball team, the inference should be that the latter, too, considers it of no import. This I know to be untrue, and decidedly unfair to the members of the team who deserve some recognition for their hard work and effort. But in the spirit of congeniality, I shall be all too willing to go along with whomever made the decision (no one will admit to it) and agree that nobody is interested.

Some of the fascinating sidelights on the above are that when contacted, after receiving notice through someone not a member of the Athletic Department, Sid Kauffman said it was not his decision, but someone else's, based on past articles of the Collegian Sports page, under this by-line, and in no way connected with the actual writeups of the games themselves. After talking to Red, I was just as confused, as he said it was not his decision, that he never reads the Collegian, and that he has only heard rumors. What a runaround!

Having thus received this bit of news, it has been presumed that anything that happened at the games away from home would be reported to us as a general news release. As we have not received anything up to publication time, it is apparent that nothing did occur, although the schedule states we did play someone, somewhere, last Saturday.

Baseball Notice

All baseball candidates are to report Monday, February 14, at 5:15 in the Physical Education building, room 10. It is imperative that all those interested be present at this time.

Editorial

With only three games under their belt, the hockey team took a glance at its schedule this week, and found that they have only two games left to play. The weather was the big winner this season, with six games claimed to date, and only Middlebury and New Hampshire left on the doubtful list. The hockey enthusiasts have fought hard all season; they have made up in spirit and energy what they lacked in practical ice skating experience.

It is too bad that this hard working group could not have had more opportunities to play against human opponents. We are sure that they would have done much better, because this guy weather just can't be beaten with our present facilities.

This Saturday afternoon the underdog hockey squad will face a strong New Hampshire team as a Winter Carnival feature.

It is hoped everyone will be out to support the team, because win, lose or draw, Tommy Filmore's charges are out to finish their home season in the usual spirited, aggressive manner.

Cagers Drop UConn, Wesleyan Tilts; Trample New Hampshire

Little Indians Nosed Out by Trinity 61-57

The Trinity College Frosh, beaten in only one previous start, nosed out Earl Lorden's Freshmen 61-57 in a close, thrilling encounter last Saturday night. Both teams went into the contest with only one blemish on their records, Trinity having been the only school to defeat the Amherst Frosh while bowing to Yale.

The contest was close, with the issue undecided until the final gun. The Maroon and White held a one point lead at half time which quickly vanished in the third period. In the last minute of the game the Blue and Gold took a two point lead which turned out to be the winning points.

Bill Prevey and Art Barrett led the Little Indians in scoring tallying over half the team's total with 26 points between them. High scoring honors, twenty-two points, Coach Earl Lorden put Ray Gunn on the Blue and Gold ace, Nakaso, a former star with Hilltop High and Hopkins Academy, and little Ray held his man to seven points.

Summary:

MASSACHUSETTS			TRINITY			
Prevey, rf	7	8	22	Nakaso, rf	3	1	7
Misiasek, rf	0	0	0	Augustson, rf	0	0	0
Bourdeau, lf	1	0	8	Hurick, lf	11	0	22
Kerewig, lf	3	0	6	D. Smith, c	6	3	15
Barrett, c	5	4	14	Scott, c	0	0	0
Howard, c	0	0	0	Goralski, rg	1	0	8
Erlandson, rg	0	0	0	Morse, rg	0	2	2
Gunn, rg	3	0	6	O'Brien, lg	3	1	7
Vanasse, lg	0	1	1	G. Smith, lg	0	0	0
Scully, lg	0	0	0	Friend, lg	0	0	0
Garvey,	0	0	0				
	22	13	57		27	7	61

Cager Statistics

The following figures, through last Saturday's Trinity game, are composite tabulations of individual standings on the Varsity Basketball team. Figures include field goals (FG), foul shots attempted (FSA), foul shots made (FSM), personal fouls (F) and total points this season (T):

	FG	FSA	FSM	F	T
Ryback	11	10	4	13	32
Looney	14	15	10	12	38
Crimmin	1	2	2	7	4
McGrath	24	24	13	26	61
Gagnon	33	40	22	29	88
Johnston	25	12	6	27	56
Norskey	20	19	7	29	65
White	12	14	8	12	32
McCauley	32	35	16	26	80
Ostman	1	2	1	7	3
Dunn	1	0	0	0	2
Goldman	1	0	0	0	2
Tonet	0	1	1	1	1
Hall	1	1	0	5	2
	188	175	90	194	466

The University of Massachusetts Cagers failed to hit their stride in two of their last three games, dropping contests to the University of Connecticut and Wesleyan, and scoring their only victory against New Hampshire.

The UConn game, played on Connecticut's beautiful, new, and highly polished floor, was a walkaway for the Huskies. Playing before one of the smallest crowds to witness a UConn game this season, the Huskies trounced the Redmen 80-48 as Gagnon chalked up a new high-scoring mark for the season.

The Huskies used the fast break to good advantage, but although the Redmen were overwhelmed, they managed to show one of their best performances of the year. The UConners had a comfortable margin of 40-27 at half-time, and bounced ahead in the first two minutes of the final half to widen the gap to 52-31, paced by Stan Sorota, Pete Lind and Eddie Gates. Both backboards were dominated by Pete Lind, and Sorota and Gates managed to thieve four consecutive Redmen passes which they converted into scores.

Undaunted by their defeat at the hands of the Storrs men, the Cagers bounced back in their next game and trounced a weak New Hampshire squad 64-36. Opening up with a fast getaway on the New Hampshire five the Redmen quickly went ahead with three layups to Ed White, who started the evening off with a deadly eye and arm. But within five minutes of the opening whistle, Big Ed, taking off for a rebound, became entangled with a UNH player, went to the ground, and out of the game with an injured leg, which is now progressing well recovered. But even the loss of White couldn't stop the Redmen that night.

Pre-game hoys for the evening were Paul Gagnon and Ed McGrath, with eleven points each, and Ed McCauley, who managed to sink eight baskets and one foul shot for a high of 17 for the evening.

With this, their third victory of the year under their belts, the Redmen crew apart a "Step-Ladder" as they met Wesleyan four days later. Still missing Ed White, the Cagers couldn't seem to get an edge on the Cardinal quintet. In what turned to be a sloppy game, they dropped a 55-39 decision to Wesleyan, after trailing 27-25 midway through the evening.

The second half proved the downfall of the Cagers, as Wesleyan managed to account for 8 baskets and 2 foul for 18 foul shots. The comparable figures on the Redmen's ledgers were 6 baskets and 2 for 9 foul shots. The addition of Benson to the Wesleyan scoring column in the 2nd half accounted for eight of the 2nd half points. Mass high scorers for the evening were the consistent Gagnon and Johnston and McCauley, with seven

Continued on page

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COLLEGIAN **Sports**

Lorden Calls Baseball Candidates in 2 Weeks

The Varsity baseball schedule released this week by the Athletic department lists 16 games to be played by the Redmen this spring. The tossers open away with Northeastern April 16, and close with a contest here against Springfield June 4.

Coach Earl Lorden plans to have the battery candidates report on or about February 20 with the infield and outfield hopefuls following approximately two weeks later. Formal drills for everyone will start as soon as the basketball floor is disassembled after the basketball tournament which is scheduled for the first week in March.

Although the Redmen had a rather dismal season last year, the prospects for the coming campaign are much brighter. The influx of new campus arrivals plus the addition of many promising candidates from the fine freshman team of last year are expected to bolster the returning lettermen and aid in insuring a more successful season from a won and lost viewpoint.

Varsity Baseball

April	16—Northeastern	A
	19—Connecticut	A
	23—Williams	A
	29—Connecticut	H
	30—New Hampshire	H
May	3—Middlebury	A
	5—Devens	A
	7—Norwich	H
	10—Trinity	H
	11—W. P. I.	A
	14—Vermont	H
	17—Rhode Island	A
	18—Wesleyan	A
	20—Tufts	H
	30—Springfield	A
June	4—Springfield	H

Rifle Team Beaten; Pistoleers Edge Cross

In their first match after an extended lay off, the U of M rifle team was swamped by a strong Norwich University squad 1345-1240 last Saturday afternoon at Northfield. The excessive period of idleness and the unfavorable conditions of the Norwich range combined to give the Engineers an easy victory over the UM.

John Ring was high scorer again for the U of M with a 276 tally with Bernard Grosser, Bill Savard, John Hall and Don Guild trailing in that order. DeZatra of the Engineers, with a score of 277, copped the high tally of the day.

In losing this match, the Massmen brought their season's record to 2-2, having beaten New Hampshire, and Vermont and losing to MIT. Next Saturday, the riflemen will meet the University of Connecticut at home in an effort to make this relatively unheralded sport the only current winning varsity sport on campus.

Pistol Team

The varsity pistol team won their match of the year last Saturday as they met Holy Cross at Worcester. Cy Cross was a pushover for the Massmen have always met some of the best pistol teams in the country. After losing a close match by one point to MIT, the pistoleers were polted by the U.S. Coast Guard Academy 1340-1126. Two weeks later, the pistol men were trounced again by one of the finest teams in the country, West Point, by a score of 1339-1114. Therefore, Holy Cross in garnering only 896 points was no match for the 1085 points totaled by the UM.

In the Holy Cross match, Chase of Mass. with a 235 tally was high scorer for the day with Meyer, Rollins, Charron, and Limburg trailing in that order.

The pistolmen will attempt to avenge their defeat at the hands of Coast Guard when they will meet in a return match at the rifle range Feb. 19.

Basketball . . .

Continued from page 4

points each, and Ed McGrath with a high of 10.

The Cagers played Trinity last Saturday. Score: Trinity—61, Mass.—46.

Relay Team Breaks '10 Record in K of C Meet; Finish 3rd in B. A. A.

"A powerful anchor leg by Raymond Willis lifted the U of M to a thrilling win over Springfield and Worcester Polytech, in that order, in a five-cornered varsity event that also included Middlebury and Providence," said the *Boston Herald* in commenting on the spectacular victory chalked up by the Redmen in the K. of C. meet in the Boston Garden on January 22.

The time of this race, 3 min. 32 sec. is the fastest turned in by a University mile relay team since 1910 when a record of 3 min. 32.4 sec. was set in a race with Pratt Institute at Troy, N. Y. Pratt won this race but the "Aggies" were timed one second slower. Interestingly enough, Prof. Lawrence S. Dickinson of the University staff, was the leadoff man for this quartet.

Coach Lew Derby had this to say about the race: "Ray Willis furnished the finishing kick but great credit goes to the first three men. Ed Finkhouser ran a heady race, paced himself nicely in third place most of the way and going down the backstretch, handed over the lead to Louis Clough. Dick Miller of Springfield tried in vain to "jump" Louie, but was held off and "Whitey" Cossar took the baton from Louie in the lead. After a tussle with Scotty Whitelaw of Springfield, Whitey yielded and the Gymnast opened up a ten-yard lead, but a strong finish enabled Cossar to cut the deficit to about five yards as Willis got away. Ray was content to make up the lost distance and hold his place behind the Springfield anchor, Charlie Davis, until the final lap. As the bell sounded, Ray cut loose, easily passed his opponent and raced to an easy win by 15 yards."

B.A.A. Meet

The University varsity relay team finished third in the first Yankee Conference relay race to be run off at the B.A.A. meet in Boston Garden Saturday night, Feb. 5.

As expected, Rhode Island State was the winner, with Maine taking second honors. Connecticut was fourth.

Rhode Island led from the start and Maine moved into second place almost as soon. A good leg by Louie Clough on the second exchange of the baton moved the Redmen into third place which they held for the rest of the race.

The makeup of the team was the same: Ed Funkhouser, Louie Clough, Whitey Cossar, and Ray Willis.

MEET THE WINNERS—Al Toczydlowski, Richard Howland and Larry Jones, winners in the ski events for men in the expert class at Wheeler Hill last Saturday, flash their winning smiles for the Collegian photographer. Toczydlowski placed first and Howland and Jones tied for second.
(Photo by Tague)

RIFLE

MASSACHUSETTS

	P	K	S	T
Ring	97	94	85	276
Grosser	92	91	70	253
Savard	92	86	64	242
Hall	91	77	70	241
Guild	93	75	60	228
				1240

NORWICH

DeZatra	98	93	86	277
Tieman	97	91	80	271
Clark	98	88	80	271
Beaudin	98	87	81	269
Wenz	95	88	71	257
				1345

PISTOL

HOLY CROSS

	S	T	R	T
Fallon	61	71	67	199
Shields	56	78	63	197
Tureck	59	81	70	213
Leemhuis	60	53	45	158
Haiff	36	36	57	129
				896

UNIVERSITY

Chase	83	81	71	235
Meyer	73	45	63	181
Rollins	61	84	74	222
Charron	79	77	66	209
Limberg	77	77	84	238
				1085

BASKETBALL

NH—WESLEYAN SCORES

U OF M	g	f	t	U. OF N.H.	g	f	t
Gagnon	5	1	11	Long	1	1	3
Norskey	2	0	4	Rafferty	2	0	4
Ostman	1	0	2	Kaisinfinas	4	0	8
White	3	0	6	Houlihrick	2	2	6
McGrath	5	1	11	Harvey	0	1	1
Goldman	1	0	2	Levandowski	1	1	3
McCauley	8	1	17	Millman	4	3	11
Looney	2	0	1				
Johnston	3	0	6		14	8	36
Ryback	0	1	1				
	30	3	61				

U OF M	g	f	t	WESLEYAN	g	f	t
Gagnon	8	1	7	Scanlon	2	1	5
Johnston	3	1	7	Francis	1	0	2
McGrath	4	2	10	Robertson	5	5	15
Looney	0	0	0	Benson	1	6	8
Norskey	2	0	4	Wenner	5	5	15
Ryback	2	0	4	Bushman	0	1	1
McCauley	2	3	7	Wilson	4	1	9
Ostman	0	0	0				
	16	7	39		18	19	55

Radio Station Member Cites Needs for Funds

"WMUA is a growing institution," declared Dave Meltzer, publicity chairman for the station in a recent interview, "but in order to continue to grow it must have funds for necessary expenses."

Interviewed by a reporter concerning proposed subsidizing of the station by a twenty cent increase of the Academic Activities tax, Meltzer pointed out the need for additional funds.

"Equipment is in pretty good shape at present," he maintained, "But many of the items used are expendable and have to be replaced occasionally. With additional money to draw on, the station can keep up its present operations and increase its services to the campus in the future."

Continuing, Meltzer pointed out that interested students of the radio club had supplied financial assistance from their own pockets in cases of emergency.

"Station WMUA is a student venture," Meltzer concluded, "and fulfills similar functions as the Collegian, Handbook and Index. We feel that the demand for funds is a just one."

Faith Williams to Speak

Faith Williams of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, Department of Labor, Washington, D. C., will speak to a convocation of the school of Business Administration and department of economics on the subject, Political and Economic status of Labor Abroad.

Hockey . . .

Continued from page 4

At 6:05 of the first period Wilkins of Norwich got the first point of the game while the Redmen were a man short, the result of a dubious charging penalty called against Bob Joyce.

In the second period things began to look very bad for the Statesmen when Wilkins scored two more and Moriarty one to make it 4 to 0. Just after the half way mark in the period Bill Sweeney had his hands full for a brief spell while the Redmen were playing with two men in the penalty box, the result of extremely inefficient refereeing.

For the greater part of the second period the Norwich team had one more man on the ice than the U of M players because of penalties. This period was marred by an accident to Jim McLaughlin in which a flying puck hit him in the mouth cutting his lower lip and loosening a few teeth.

The final period saw the Tommy Filmore's boys come fighting back harder than ever. They dominated the play throughout the period and just failed to knot the score. Earl Burke found the range at 4:10 on an unassisted goal. At 9:40 Mark Rogers slammed a rebound after Switzer. The Norwich goalie made a good save of Fred Rodie's hard drive. Still determined that they were far from a beaten hockey club Tom Toohey carried in over the blue line, passed to Carl Foglia who was on his left wing and Switzer just never did see Carl's shot. This made it 4 to 3 with two minutes and 50 seconds to go but try as they might the Redmen could not tie it up.

U OF M	NORWICH
Sweeney, g	g, Switzer
McLaughlin, rd	rd, Wells
Joyce, ld	ld, Lamson
Roche, c	c, Wilkins
Toohey, lw	lw, McWilliams
Rogers, rw	rw, Adams

U. of M. spares: Burke, Foglia, Friedman, McManus, Kenney, Galusha, Anderson, Tetrault.

Norwich spares: Jordan, Wright, Curley, Nieuwbrick, Hoare, Regan, McKinnon, Simeone, Phillips, Moriarty.

Goals: Burke, Rogers (Roche), Foglia (Toohey), Wilkins 3, Moriarty.

Penalties: Wilkins 2, Joyce 2, McLaughlin, Tetrault, Regan, Kenney, Burke.

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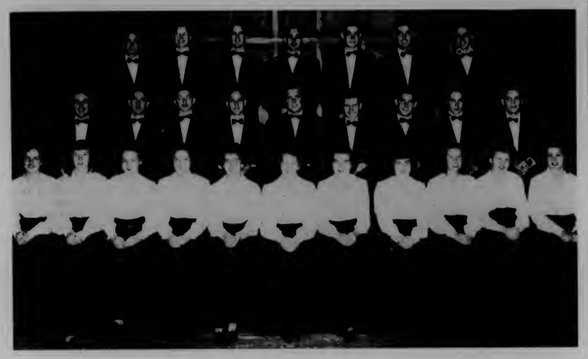

THE CHORALE POSES—In rather more informal garb than they displayed in their last appearance in the Snowman's Frolic the Chorale sits for the photographer. Directed by Doric Alviani in its program last Monday night, the Chorale made another mark on its list of fine performances. —Photo by Tague

New Editors . . .

Continued from page 1

'50, Oliver is from Athol, and joined the **Collegian** sports staff last fall after two semesters on the **Statesman**. He is an English major. Steede, from Waltham, joined the sports staff last fall after having been on the **Statesman** staff.

Bill Tague '50 remains Art Editor. A native of Amherst, Bill was Art Editor last year. He is a Chemistry major.

Margaret Pratt '49, of Winsted, Connecticut, remains Rewrite Editor. An English major, she joined the staff in February 1947 and has been Rewrite Editor for three semesters.

G. H. Davidson, Stockbridge '49 remains Stockbridge Editor, a post he has held since the fall of 1947. He is a Floriculture major and a member of Alpha Tau Gamma fraternity.

An innovation this semester is the creation of the post of Copy Editor. Ed Cynarski and Paul Perry, former **Collegian** editors, and Hank Lawrence have been named copy editors since editors are now elected for only one semester. Former editors are now retained on the staff in this capacity.

N. S. A. . . .

Continued from page 1

NSA, has been successful in Buffalo, New York, and plans are now underway to inaugurate the system in Massachusetts.

While making the announcement of the convention, Mr. Lundquist urged that the student body take an interest in the convention and that it support all NSA projects. He also pointed out that all students are members of the organization since twenty-five cents of each student's Activities Tax is paid to the NSA.

Ski Competition . . .

Continued from page 1

In the women's division Marilyn Derby proved her skiing ability by also winning top honors in both the slalom and downhill races. Janice Luther skied into second place, and Berna Carroll took third place. Because of a lack of women participants only one division could be formed.

The races started at 1 p.m. and continued through the afternoon until 5. Sunny skies and an abundance of snow made conditions excellent for both skiers and spectators. A University bus provided transportation to and from the hill all afternoon. The use of the tow was free, and many skiers who did not care to compete in the races spent a pleasant afternoon skiing.

Prizes of merchandise, contributed by local merchants, as well as medals, were awarded to the winners of the ski meet last night at the Ski Club meeting. Sweaters went to Al Toczydlowski and Bob Tyson; ski mitts to Marilyn Derby and Larry Jones; and ski socks to Red Chadwick and Dave Willey. Norman Lee received a cigarette lighter and Jan Luther a scarf.

Snow Sculptures . . .

Continued from page 1

Sculptures were judged on three different points: difficulty in accomplishment, 40%; skill, 35%; and originality, 25%.

The judges were: Mr. Bernhard Dirks, Montague Architect; Mr. Stephen Maniatty, Deerfield Artist; and Nord Bowlen, designer for a Greenfield silversmith concern.

Notations, which were made by the judges on the winning sculptures, are as follows:

Phi Sigma Kappa: Good overall effect, day and night. Skillful execution of difficult subject material. Originality of conception fair.

Theta Chi: Highest in original conception. Great skill in simple composition. Effective day and night. Design and execution of focal point felt not up to high standard of whole.

Alpha Gamma Rho: Very effectively presented composition. Skillfully executed in every detail. Relatively poor effect under night light.

Alpha Epsilon Pi: Complicated theme well presented. Night lighting relatively ineffective.

Kappa Kappa: Skillfully and well-designed unit but considered of low originality. Night lighting not fully effective.

Chi Omega: Interesting theme. Beautifully executed. Figure of Eskimo is especially difficult. Subject exceedingly well done.

Pi Beta Phi: Not too original theme. Skillfully executed. Good in daylight, also good at night. Well finished on all four sides.

Sigma Delta Tau: Overall effect good under day and night lighting. Well executed.

Veterans' Wives: Appropriate theme. No night lighting.

Kappa Alpha Theta: Effective at night. Not in the daylight.

Winners of the Carnival poster contest are as follows: Jane Simons, first prize of eight dollars, Bob Green, second, five dollars, Joan Feld, third, three dollars; Bill Luti, and H. E. Brewer, honorable mentions of one dollar each.

New Dorms

Additional dormitories scheduled for future completion are another men's dorm beside Mills House and two women's residences opposite Lewis and Thatcher Halls.

With the completion of Mills House, a total of six new residence buildings will have been added to the campus during the current school year.

VALENTINES
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The Vermont
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Cleveland Symphony . . .

Continued from page 1

en in 25 states, Canada and Cuba.

Now in its 34th season, the orchestra is continuing the expansion of its activities begun in 1946 with the appointment of Szell as conductor. The personnel has been increased to 100 of the finest musicians in the United States.

Conductor Szell is of Czech background and Hungarian birth. He was trained in Vienna, gave his first public appearance at 11, and was a conductor at 16, leading the Vienna Symphony Orchestra.

Finding himself "marooned" in New York at the outbreak of World War II, Szell determined to remain in the United States. Invitations for appearance with most of the leading orchestras of the nation followed. After appearances with the symphony orchestras of Boston, New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Cleveland among others, he accepted the Cleveland berth.

An estimated audience of 3,600 will attend the concert. The program is as follows:

Overture to the Bartered Bride Smetana

Symphony in G Major, No. 88 Haydn

La Valse, a choreographic poem Ravel

Symphony No. 4 in F Minor Tchaikovsky

Former Collegian Editor On Geneva, N. Y. Times

Dario "Duke" Politella, former editor of the **Collegian**, is now on the staff of the Geneva, N. Y., Daily **Times**, it was learned this week from faculty adviser Arthur Musgrave.

Duke, who was **Collegian** editor in the spring of 1947, was awarded a fellowship the following fall to Syracuse University for teaching and further study in journalism. He joined the **Times** last fall.

STAFF MEMBER ENGAGED

The **Collegian** offers congratulations to Elbert A. Taitz '50, Collegian staff member whose engagement to Miss Beatrice Holzman of Chelsea was announced this week.

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BRATTLEBORO, VERMONT

Three Upper Classes Win Play Awards; 1000 Watch Seniors Gain First Prize

The annual Interclass Play Competition was witnessed by an audience of at least 1000 students last Tuesday evening at Bowker Auditorium.

Prize winners in the competition were: seniors, first prize; juniors, second prize; sophomores, third prize.

The freshman class, under the direction of Mary Lowry, presented **Scrambled Eggs**, a comedy by Helen W. Clark about two men trying to get away from people. The cast included: Faith Fairman, Charlene Palmer, Joan Lundberg, Bill Estes, Gordon Taylor, and Richard Gallup.

Monkey's Paw

Alice O'Donnell directed the sophomore class play, **The Monkey's Paw**, a period tragedy about the superstition which surrounds a monkey's paw, written by W. W. Jacobs. Members of the cast were: Herbert Abrams, Alice Chorebanian, Donald Gray, Melvin Wolf, and Charles Dill.

The play given by the junior class was **Riders to the Sea**, an Irish tragedy about a family whose livelihood depended upon the sea, written by John Millington Synge. The play, directed by Laura Levine, had the following cast: Agnes Wileyansky, Phyllis Hartwell, Phyllis Cole, Charles Plumer, Thomas Reed, and William Dobias.

Senior Play

The seniors presented **The Pot Boiler**, by Alice Gerstenberg. This comedy, which is a satire on a play rehearsal, was directed by Bob Thomas. The cast was as follows: Lois Abrams, Ellie Barrows, Florence Blumenthal, Paul Stenard, Ted Blank, Peter Doe, and Sherman Heard.

Judges of the contest were Mr. Anthony Zaitz of the Speech Department, Mr. Sherman Hoar of the Business Administration Department, and Mr. James Robertson, Professor of Landscape Architecture.

Journalists High Paid, Newsman Tells Class

Journalism is skilled work; at least, it is high paid.

Such was the report of Fred Rae, rewrite man on The Boston Herald, in a recent talk to the journalism class.

Pointing out that the minimum paid to a reporter with four years' experience in Boston today is more than $100 for a 40-hour week, Mr. Rae said that copyreaders, rewrite men and editorial writers have a starting salary ranging from $110 to $135 a week.

Ag Ec Class to Begin WMUA Poll Today

Station WMUA has enlisted the aid of the Agricultural Economics department in an attempt to discover the number of people who listen to the station and to obtain answers to various questions relating to the station's programming.

As an assignment in statistical compilation the Ag. Ec. 79 class, directed by Professor Russell, was given the problem last Monday. The 115 students in the class will begin the poll today, questioning both students and residents of Amherst. Amherst residents are included in the poll because the effective radius of the station is approximately 2-3 miles.

Each student will ask questions of two students and of two residents of Amherst. The information to be obtained will include answers as to how many people listen to the station, who they are; what they like or dislike among the present programs what programs they wish to hear in the future; and what preferences they have in regard to the time of broadcasts.

Square Dancers Assist In Launching Carnival

Several hundred people assisted the launching of Winter Carnival week last Saturday as they attended the sports dance held in Drill Hall.

The dance, sponsored by the Ski Club, combined square dancing with the regular ball room dancing, in an effort to please the variety of tastes represented.

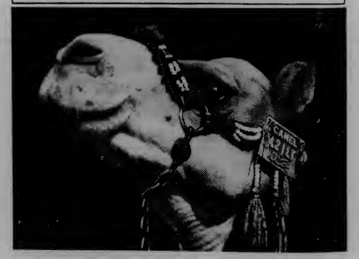
The square dances, called by Paul Channel, of the square dancing club, called forth vigorous participation by many of the couples present.

As a sidelight and breather for the winded spectators, an exhibition of square dancing finesse was presented by two sets of students who meet weekly to perfect their form.

Cokes were available to thirsty dancers.

WANTED: Pictures For The Shorthorn!!!

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



WHEN a camel's hair coat company refused Sheedy as a gift—he went all to pieces. It was a blow that'd break an ordinary camel's back—but not his! He remembered hearing about the Finger-Nail Test . . . tried it . . . and hot-footed for a bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil. Now you wouldn't know the old boy! His hair has a snappy, well-groomed look. No more of that old dryness and loose, ugly dandruff! He's the hit of every caravan!

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* of 32" Burroughs Dr., Snyder, N. Y.

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PATTI SPEAKS—Patti Page, Dick Homewood and Irv Wassermann are shown above as Irv interviewed Patti during her recent trip to campus. Dick was Patties's date for the Datem sponsored party at Toto's.

Patti Makes Triumphal Campus Tour; Dates Homewood As Contest Prize

A capacity crowd of appreciative students filled Memorial Hall auditorium on January 17 to watch the show given by **Datem** in honor of Patti Page, Mercury records star.

Patti's visit to the campus came as a reward for Dick Homewood, who submitted the winning entry in **Datem**'s contest to name the organization.

First stop on her tour of the U of M was at TEP house, where she was the guest of honor at a buffet luncheon. She next inspected the ROTC unit and vice versa.

At 4 p.m. the show began in Mem Hall with a jazz concert by Felix and the University sextet. After the audience began to show impatience to see Patti, she appeared and sang a group of popular and standard songs including her version of **Buzz Me**, which drew an enthusiastic response.

A **Stop the Music** quiz followed, with the Felix sextet providing mystery tunes to be guessed by the six male contestants. Winners were rewarded with personally autographed copies of Patti's records and pin-up size pictures.

Al Sidel, of last year's **Anything Goes** cast, also entertained with popular songs of the day.

During the show, it was announced that TEP had voted Patti "The Girl We Would Most Like To Fraternize With." This was followed by her appointment as an honorary member of the **Collegian** staff.

The big moment of this show came when Dick Homewood, **Datem** contest winner, was introduced to Patti and presented her with a corsage to wear on their date that evening. Dick looked a bit embarrassed, but took heart at the applause of the envious males in the audience.

That evening, Patti and Dick were interviewed over station WMUA along with Nat Shapiro, publicity director of Mercury Records.

Patti's campus tour ended with a trip to Toto's night club, where she and Dick Homewood spent the evening as guests of the management.

Two New Dorms Open As Spring Term Begins

Two new dorms were opened at the beginning of this semester in time to accommodate approximately 160 arrivals from the Devens campus, housing officer Frank Thomas announced this week.

Suffolk House, an apartment building for married veteran students, has room for 30 families.

Middlesex House, a men's dormitory, is now occupied by 145 men from Devens.

Constructed at a cost of $350,000, the two cement block structures are the last of a group of five begun near Federal Circle last spring. Hampshire house, an apartment dwelling, and Berkshire and Plymouth Houses, both dormitories, were completed last fall.

Mr. Thomas estimated that Mills House, the Alumni-financed dormitory now under construction behind Fernald Hall, will be ready for occupancy by about March 1. The majority of the rooms in the building will be filled by students from overcrowded rooms in Chadbourne and Greenough, which are now filled at far more than normal capacity.

Ted Blank, second prize winner in the **Datem** contest, accompanied them with his date, Ann Burrer.

Student Relates Story Of NSA Sponsored Trip Thru Western Europe

(Ed. Note: This is the second part of Ted Blank's N.S.A. sponsored trip through Europe last summer covering the time he spent in Holland, England, and Scotland. In a previous issue we related Ted's trip through France and Belgium and left him stranded on the doorsteps of the Netherlands. In this article we follow him on the remainder of his journey through Europe and put him on a boat headed for the United States.)

The first week Ted spent in Holland was taken up by a cruise, on barges, of the canals of the province of Friesland in the northern part of the country. It was rather difficult to carry on conversations with the people of this area, who speak a language different from that spoken in the rest of the country. The group that went on this excursion represented ten nations.

Southern Holland

At the beginning of the second week the party with whom Ted traveled moved on to the Maastricht district, the heart of the mining industry, in southern Holland. During the course of the next week Ted visited many factories as well as touring many of the more remote places in the area. In fact, the U. of M. traveler became so engrossed in his sightseeing that he twice found himself still far out in the country after the trains stopped running. He had to stay with Dutch families on these nights.

Harrowing Tales

The following week was spent with a family in Amsterdam. This week turned out to be quite an experience for Ted, since he found that the father had been killed during the war and that the rest of the family had many harrowing tales to relate.

Both Ted and his hosts could speak German, but the Hollanders preferred to struggle along in broken English, because as they explained; the acts of the Germans during the war created so much hate that they didn't even want to speak the language the Germans represent.

The conclusion of Ted's visit to Amsterdam found him crossing the channel to England for a three week visit in that land and Scotland. During this period he visited London, Oxford, . Cambridge, Stratford-on-Avon in England and the Edinburgh Music Festival in Scotland. The stay in England and Scotland brought Ted's trip to a close and he returned to Rotterdam to board a boat for the United States.

Varieties Tryouts Held, Others For Next Week

Campus Varieties will be presented on the nights of March 23 and 24, co-directors Hank Shensky and Morrie Ankeles announced this week.

Auditions for the show were held last Sunday, and will be repeated on February 18. All students, especially girls who can act, dance, sing, or otherwise perform are urged to try out for the show.

Campus Varieties is student written, directed, and produced. It will include song and dance numbers plus original skits. Additional music will be furnished by the college orchestra and band.

The theme of the production is being held secret until the opening performance. According to Ankeles, however, "It is spectacular and ought to surprise a lot of people."

All the proceeds from the show will go to the War Memorial Fund.

Long Lines, Line-Crashers, Hour Plans Triple Cause of Registration Woes

By Jim Shevis

The beginning of a new semester at the U of M is always characterized by certain time-honored features. There's the purchase of new books; the small amount of studying during the first week or two; new teachers; and a certain percentage of students who failed to return for another semester.

More traditional than any of the earmarks mentioned above, however, is registration day and the troubles that always seem to attend it.

Registration for this semester was no different, although there was certainly a noticeable improvement. "Why shouldn't there be?", a dapper sophomore asked. "They've been doing the same thing now for quite a long time. By this time, the thing should be starting to grow on 'em!"

Frosh Now Old Hands

A reason for the evident slash in confusion this registration was that the freshmen were no longer strangers on the campus. Last September, they were merely graduates from high schools; now they are second semester college freshmen, beginning to learn the ropes.

As in previous years, there were quite a few hardy souls who braved the cold and early morning awakening to get down to the cage early to secure themselves a place near the beginning of the line.

And as usual there were a few line-crashers who came up with ideas for securing an advantageous spot in line. One inpatient junior acquired an impressive air and finished registration in no time at all, by rustling several papers in a shoe box and walking briskly down the line.

The line, incidentally, was an enormous one. Contrary to past methods, the registrants were lined up along the balcony. On the day the sophs and juniors registered, the line was so long that it lapped itself. Some students literally didn't know whether they were coming or going.

The Perfect Schedule—Almost

At exactly nine o'clock, the show got on the road with the first batch securing their course cards, hour plans, schedule sheets, and other trivia. Heart-felt sympathies went out to the sophomore who, after signing for all his courses but one and getting the dream schedule, discovered that he had to revise the whole thing in order to fit in Pat's English, T, Th, and Sat. at 8 (Result: all 8's, no afternoons free).

For some, drawing up an hour plan was worse than making out a 1948 income tax return. The best engineering brain available would find it pretty tough to iron out other hour cards.

A Social Gathering

But the difficulties mentioned above were actually minor and trivial and common to any college registration day (although more workers and efficiency in some departments might reduce confusion to an even lower point.) It was more of a large-scale social gathering than it was anything else.

Typical registration comments: "Tell me, what'd you get in Ec? 63! How to go! There's Marty—how did he ever stay in school. What're you doing tonight? C'mon down to Mike's. 7:30. Yeah, Bill's coming. You taking music this semester? Gut-chaser!"

And so forth far on into the afternoon until, surprisingly enough, students are all registered for another semester.

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MON. 6:30 to 10:30

FRIDAY and SATURDAY — 2 — LAUGH—ACTION — ROBERT YOUNG and SUSAN HAYWARD — "They Won't Believe Me" — WENDY BARRIE and RAY MILLAND — "Wings Over Honolulu"

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STOCKBRIDGE NEWS

Stockbridge Frosh Hosts To Seniors

As was the custom in past years, the Stockbridge freshmen are holding a dance for their senior brothers to reciprocate for a similar honor given the class of '50 last fall. This dance will probably be the last time the two classes can get together before the freshmen leave on placement training.

The dance will be held in the Drill Hall on Saturday night, February 26. Music will be provided by a local orchestra and dancing will be from 8-12. Dress for the affair will be semi-formal.

Said Freshman Class President McCarthy, "By our action, the freshman class are re-establishing a custom started many years ago; one which we hope will continue for many more years to come."

Big S Men Lose Close Cushing Game

The Cushing Academy basketball team was victorious on Jan. 15th over Stockbridge by a last minute basket, winning by 39-38.

The Big S five took an early lead and were ahead 18-12 at the half. Returning for the third quarter, the Stockbridge men were thrown off pace by a much more determined Cushing team.

Coach Kosakowski and his main players were greatly assisted by frosh Joe Deary. Besides being the game's high scorer with 14 points, Joe also rated high in defensive tactics which added even more to the point column.

Kelly Ovian and Bob Burley combined for 21 points giving their usual excellent performance.

Stockbridge Hits Monson 41-36

Entertained by Monson Academy on Saturday, the 15th, the Stockbridge men returned home with a 41-36 victory under their belts.

Monson wasted no time in getting started by taking a lead of 11-4. From the second period until the final whistle, the 'S' men combined excellent shooting, and a lightning passing attack to win the game.

In the basket department, Kelly Ovian returned to his old natural style to sink 18 of the total 41 points.

Frosh Don Long, who has seen considerable service with the Varsity, came through with his best performance of the year. It was through his control of the rebounds that a superlative offensive attack was planned.

Coach Kosakowski has been convinced of his team's capabilities, and is looking forward to more wins.

Stockbridge Enters Winning Streak

The Stockbridge five took a turn for the better on the basketball court recently by winning a game with Vermont Academy on Jan. 19, with a 51-41 score.

As always, the S men let Vermont set the pace and after pressing their weak points were able to come up with a victory.

Kelly Ovian was a second half threat, scoring 10 of his 11 points during that time. Don Long and Joe Deary accounted for 27 of the total points.

The second Stockbridge win in this upswing was against Mt. Hermon school, when last Saturday the S men travelled there to return with a 42-40 win.

The heightened Hermon cagers started off in a rush leading 9-1 after six minutes of play. At half time the score was Mt. Hermon 22, Stockbridge 21.

During the fourth period it was a toss up as to the eventual winners. Don Long's over-the-head shot from the bucket proved to be the winning counter in the last minute of the game.

Kelly Ovian, Joe Deary and Don Long each tallied nine points, with Bob Burley accounting for ten.

This victory was truly worth winning as it meant a victory toast to an 8 pound baby boy recently born to Coach Steve Kosakowski.

Students are again reminded that over 700 glossy prints or negatives are urgently needed to make a good selection of prints for the 1949 Shorthorn.

Prints may be turned in at Pop Barrett's office on the second floor of Stockbridge Hall.

News In Brief

Baton Lesson

Edgar Cahty will give weekly baton lessons for freshman men and women beginning Thursday, February 17 at 10 a.m. in the Music Office, Memorial Hall.

Those chosen following the training period will march with the band at the football games next season.

SCA

Dr. George Kalbfleisch, director of the Dartmouth S.C.A. will be the speaker at the February S.C.A. meeting to be held Thursday, February 17, at 7:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Dr. Kalbfleisch in the last year has organized a large group of the members at Dartmouth College.

Band Announcement

Newly-entered Devens students, desiring to join the University Band, should meet Tuesday, February 15 at 6:45 p.m. in Stockbridge Hall.

Registrar's Office

The Registrar's office announced that last semester's grades will be available next week.

The schedule is as follows:

Monday, February 14—Seniors and Freshmen.

Tuesday, February 15—Juniors and Sophomores.

The Registrar's office will be open from 9-11:30 a.m. and 1:00-4:30 p.m. on these days.

RACING TIME in the ski events at Wheeler Hill last Saturday is Al Toczydlowski, who took first place in both downhill and slalom races in the expert division. (Photo by Tague)

Paintings

A group of 20 oil paintings by contemporary artists now on display in Memorial Hall will continue until February 20, Professor James Robertson, chairman of the department of fine arts announced this week.

Including work by such outstanding contemporaries as Luigi Lucioni, group will display an interesting variety of still lifes, landscapes, portraits and character studies.

SCA

A work project, sponsored by the combined Student Christian Associations of Smith, Mount Holyoke, Amherst, A.I.C., Springfield, and the U of M, will be held tomorrow afternoon and evening, in Springfield, Reverend Arnold Kenseth, S.C.A. advisor announced today.

The aim of the project is to paint and clean houses of needy people in Springfield.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Phi Sigma Kappa announces the installation of the following officers: Raymond Ouellette, president; Francis Vigneau, vice president; Kenneth Cutting, secretary; Fred Ziwotowski, treasurer; Philip Hammond, inductor; Paul Piusz, sentinel; and Albert Hodgess, house manager.

Math Club

The Mathematics Club will meet Tuesday, February 15 at 7:15 p.m. in the Math Building.

Robert San Soucie will speak on "The Lorentz Transformation" and Henry Skillings on "Pythagorean Numbers".

Benefit Card Party

A Benefit Card Party, sponsored by the Home Economics Club, will be held Wednesday, February 16, at 7:30 p.m.

Admission will be .25 per person, and door prizes will be given to the holders of the lucky numbers.

TEP

Tau Pi Chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi announces the election of the following officers: Jack Radlo, chancellor; Elliot Swartz, vice chancellor; Charles Goldfarb, scribe; Merwin Rubin, bursar; Allen Silbergleit, historian; Herbert Cooper, warden; William Less, Interfraternity Council representative; Alan Shuman and Abraham Kaufman, executive board members-at-large; Melvin Wolf, assistant scribe; and Bernard Slavin, assistant bursar.

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Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LIX NO. 17 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FEBRUARY 17, 1949

Prexy Before Ways and Means Group

President Ralph A. Van Meter, Treasurer Robert D. Hawley and Secretary of the University James W. Burke cited a new high in enrollment next year in support of the University budget request in hearings before the Ways and Means Committee of the Legislature in Boston February 9.

Presenting the case for the maintenance budget, which totals about $5,000,000, the Administration spokesmen pointed out that with the closing of the Devens campus and shifting of the remainder of the students here, plus the increase of the entering freshman class to 600, the enrollment will approach 4,000. To take care of this increase, 32 new positions on the faculty have been requested. Additional service personnel for new buildings is also needed.

Decisions on the budget are not usually made until May, when the Ways and Means Committee is able to have an idea of the revenue for the following year, Mr. Burke told the Collegian.

1200 See Virginia Reynolds Crowned Carnival Ball Queen

Late Valentine

With a crowd of more than 1200 looking on, Miss Virginia Reynolds, high school senior from Reading, Mass., was crowned queen of the 1949 Winter Carnival Ball last Friday night at the Amherst College Gym.

Surrounded by her court the blonde Miss Reynolds received the floral crown, composed of an orchid and six gardenias from Miss Nancy Wallace, last year's queen.

She was then presented the Queen's cup by Mayor Daniel B. Brunton of Springfield, and with her court in attendance was escorted to the throne set against a background of tall evergreen trees, there to review the Grand March. Owing to the large number of people participating, the march was only partially completed.

The pretty, blue-eyed queen, chosen in an elimination contest among more than 600 women attending, wore a strapless white satin gown trimmed with black lace. She was escorted by freshman Bob Crosby, also of Reading.

Members of the queen's court received bouquets of carnations. Final-

Continued on page 8

THE HAPPY QUEEN—Virginia Reynolds, high school senior from Reading, gives a big smile as she receives Winter Carnival Hall cup from Mayor Daniel Brunton of Springfield. (Photo by Kosarick)

33 Senators To Be Elected Monday; New Representative Apportionment

Student Senate elections for the new semester, to be held Monday, February 21, will be based on a new apportionment of representatives made by the Senate Election Committee, according to Clark Kendall, committee chairman. The addition of a large group of new students from Devens, and the shifting of other students from one dormitory to another have made the re-apportionment necessary.

According to the new plan, there will be one Senator for every group of approximately 80 students. The previous figure was one for every 75 students.

The men's residence groups will be the only ones affected by the change. Chadbourne, Berkshire, the fraternities, and the commuters group will each lose one representative, and Greenough will have two instead of the previous four.

Middlesex and Plymouth, the newly opened cinder block dormitories, will have two Senators each. Neither building had representation in the first semester Senate. The married men will have an added representa-

Continued on page 6

Two New Trustees NamedByGovernor

Two new appointments to the University Board of Trustees were submitted to the executive council by Governor Paul A. Dever last week.

Professor William A. Orton of Smith College was named to replace Frank L. Boyden of Deerfield, and William M. Cashin of Milton was named to succeed Richard Saltonstall of Sherborn.

Mr. Orton has been a professor of economics at Smith College since 1922. He graduated from Christ's College, Cambridge University in 1919 and received his M.Sc. degree in economics at the University of

PROF. WILLIAM A. ORTON

London the same year. In 1922 he received the M.A. degree from Cambridge.

Has Written Several Books

Professor Orton has taught summer sessions at Bryn Mawr and the University of California. He has written several books, the best known of

Continued on page 7

140 Donors Give Blood In Senate Drive Today

The Senate sponsored Blood Drive, which is being conducted all day today, has as its quota 140 pints of blood. The Bloodmobile unit from Northampton will be parked near the Physical Education Building from 9:30 until 3:30 today for all who wish to donate.

The unit can take care of six people every fifteen minutes. After the donation, coffee and doughnuts will be served to each person, and he will be allowed a sufficient rest period.

Anyone who wishes to give blood and has not already signed up is urged to come to the Physical Education Building anyway, since several more donors are needed if the quota is to be filled.

Signed releases are required for anyone between 18 and 21. Those under 18 will not be accepted for donations. Donors must be in a normal state of health, and illnesses such as jaundice, hay fever, and pregnancy constitute ineligibility.

It is urged that all who have signed up to give blood be sure to report at the assigned times, since the Bloodmobile staff has a schedule to follow.

Heart Drive Will Begin Next Week

A one day drive for the benefit of the American Heart Association will be held Thursday, February 24, Floyd Maynard, chairman of the drive, announced today.

The drive, which will be sponsored jointly by the Collegian and WMUA, as part of the American Heart Association's national campaign for $3,000,000 to combat heart disease.

Launching the New England campaign in Boston last week, National Chairman Harold E. Stassen stated that heart disease is the nation's biggest killer, taking the lives of 625,000 Americans each year, and exceeding the combined fatalities from cancer, accidents, kidney disease, pneumonia, and tuberculosis, the next five leading causes.

Members of the staff of the Collegian and WMUA will solicit contributions on campus next Thursday.

Committee Will Probe Sluggish Campus Spirit

The Campus Spirit Committee, named by the Senate to investigate student morale and to recommend ways of improving it, welcomes suggestions from the student body on the problem, Chairman Don Kinsman announced this week.

Final suggestions can be left in the Senate mail box in Memorial Hall next to the Senate office, he said.

The committee has so far outlined a permanent program for improvement of student spirit. It includes: publicizing activity off campus; a better system of orienting freshmen when they arrive on campus; improved athletics to provide a strong common interest; improved student-faculty relations through joint activities; and a more varied program of social activities to give students the sense of belonging.

The committee is composed of the presidents of Adelphia, Isogon, the Senate, the freshman class, and the past and present presidents of the Senate Key. It will report to the Senate March 8.

Senate Gives $345 For WMUA Costs

The main business at the final Senate meeting of the semester Tuesday night was the appropriation of $345 to Campus Radio Station WMUA for operating expenses for the rest of the semester.

A breakdown of the money appropriated shows $25 for letterheads and envelopes, $75 for records, $10 for stencils, $50 for special programs, $35 for a telephone in the Mem Hall office, $10 for subscriptions to trade journals, $65 for technical supplies, $15 for piano tuning and repair, and $60 for remote broadcast facilities. An appropriation of $16.54 for stationery and stencils for the Senate was also made.

Constitution Committee Chairman George Corey introduced a measure to give to the General Court the power of subpoena in cases requiring it. This was passed by the Senate, along with a measure giving the General Court the power of injunction against organizations or groups carrying on activities detrimental to student welfare.

Walter Foster, chairman of the

Continued on page 3

110 Coming For NSA Conclave Affair Set For This Weekend

The Northern New England Regional Convention of the NSA to be held on the U of M campus this weekend will draw about 110 delegates, alternates, and observers from twenty-five colleges it was announced today by George Runquist, chairman of the committee on arrangements.

The conference will begin tomorrow night with a meeting of the executive committee. On Saturday morning the delegates will register early and then enter into the main part of the conference which will be started with a message of welcome by President Van Meter and Robert Leavitt, President of the Senate. Rules will then be adopted and the remainder of the morning will be spent discussing problems on human relations.

In the afternoon a plenary session will be held from 1:00 until 2:00 after which the group will divide to attend committee meetings which will discuss student problems, educational problems, the purchase card system, international relations, student tours, and student exchanges. These meetings will continue until 11:30 in the evening with a break for a meal at Draper Dining Hall.

The convention will re-convene at nine o'clock Sunday morning to hear reports on the committee meetings of the day before.

There will be a recess from 10:45 until 1:00 so that the delegates may attend church and eat dinner.

The final plenary session will be-

Continued on page 8

Student Talent Needed For 'Campus Varieties'

Second tryouts for *Campus Varieties* of 1949 will be held in the auditorium of Old Chapel tomorrow at 7 p.m., co-directors Morrie Ankeles and Hank Shensky announced this week.

"*The Varieties* are always a lot of fun to present and to watch," the co-directors said, "and we invite all students with musical, dramatic, comedy or stage-managing talent to join in making the show this year a success."

The plans for the production are so broad that everyone can get into the act, they declared.

Campus Varieties, sponsored by *Adelphia* and *Isogon*, is the traditional student-directed, and student-produced musical and gag show that lampoons everything from deans to politicians with no holds barred.

The production is scheduled for March 23 and 24 in Bowker Auditorium. Wednesday and Thursday performance dates were chosen so that the entire University Dance Band, directed by Ezra Schabas, will be able to provide music for the show. Many of the band members work on week-

Continued on page 8

1949 Carnival Season Comes to Close; Ball, Sculptures Highlighted Event

By Jim Shevis

Well, it's come and gone! The weeklong 1949 Winter Carnival is no more. The skiers have picked up their prizes, the snow sculptures are nearly melted to the ground, and the corsage your girl wore to the Carnival Ball has passed the "great divide" of flora and fauna by now. But the spirit of this most recent Carnival hasn't died out altogether.

On the contrary, it has simply been transmuted into another spirit livelier and bolder: the spirit of springtime. Indeed the general consensus of nearly everyone on campus might accurately be expressed by a take-off on Shelley, "if Winter Carnival comes, can spring be far behind?"

All this is merely by way of introducing a re-cap of the Carnival itself which formally opened Saturday, Feb. 5 and climaxed Friday, Feb. 12 with the crowning of the Winter Carnival Queen.

Of course, it really began much earlier: what with the long hours put in arranging dates, places, and events, accumulating nickles to call up dates for the Ball, interclass plays, and concert; and the praying for snow by everyone—even President Van Meter who wrote in the introduction to the Carnival brochure, "may the ice stay hard and the snow lie deep at Carnival time!"

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The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LIX NO. 17 FEBRUARY 17, 1949

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Heart Association Drive

The **Collegian** wishes to call your attention to the campaign now being conducted by the American Heart Association to raise funds for its fight against heart disease, the nation's leading cause of death.

We need only point out to you the terrible toll of lives taken by this killer: upwards of 625,000 American deaths each year, a total greater than the combined figures for the country's next five leading causes of death.

Obviously, this is something which concerns every one of us. Other diseases have been beaten and are being beaten; so too can this one. We need unrelenting research and treatment to overcome this threat. As your part, we ask you to contribute to the campus drive to be conducted by the **Collegian** and WMUA next Thursday.

On Student Government

With Senate elections set for February 21, the **Collegian** feels that a comment on the student government picture the past semester might well be in order. Considering the fact that this type of student senate is a new experiment on this campus, the **Collegian** feels that the body has done a creditable piece of work. Although the Senate occasionally ran afoul of red tape, the **Collegian** feels that the tape was encountered through the inevitable processes involved in getting the Senate working, and the necessity of coordinating a more or less autonomous senate with administration policies. To add to the difficulties the Senate had to operate under a constitution that may be a little vague in some of its clauses.

It is perhaps to be regretted that the terms of the present senators expire just when they have hit their stride. The question arises if one year terms would not be advisable for future senators, to give them the necessary know how and the opportunity to follow through on legislation they initiate.

While there has been some discussion on the validity of some of the Senate's measures, the **Collegian** feels that these honest miscues should not be held against the senate in that they acted in what they believed to be the best interests of the school. In general the Senate's deliberations and legislation has been well considered.

Individual senators, among them Mr. Robert Leavitt, Mr. Clark Kendall, Miss Phyllis Ford, Mr. Allen Taylor and Mr. Vincent Leccese, deserve high praise for their efforts in behalf of the student body. The **Collegian** hopes that when the students go to the polls next week they will consider thoroughly the candidates presented on the ballot in electing **their** representatives in **their** student government.

Operetta Guild Plans Gala April Production

Victor Herbert's *Naughty Marietta* will be presented by the Operetta Guild on April 7, 8, and 9, Barbara Lawrence, student manager, announced this week.

Earlier the Operetta Guild made tentative plans to present *Bloomer Girl*, a musical comedy, as its spring production since Cole Porter's *Anything Goes* had been well received on campus last year, Miss Lawrence said. However, she added, the overwhelming success of *Sweethearts*, presented in December, showed that there is a trend on campus toward operetta rather than musical comedy.

The students have also shown by direct requests and comments that they prefer the former type of production, Miss Lawrence declared. With this in mind, the Operetta Guild decided to produce *Naughty Marietta* in place of *Bloomer Girl*.

Naughty Marietta is typical of Victor Herbert in that it combines a light, romantic plot with several well-known songs and many humorous scenes.

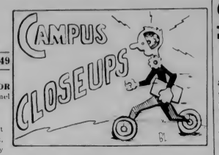
Tryouts will be announced in the future.

S.C.A. NOTES

The Reverend James Laird, minister of the Wesley Methodist Church, Amherst, will speak on "Hope" at the Vesper service tomorrow evening at 5:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall. This is the second of a series of talks on faith, hope, and charity.

The New Testament Study Group and Open House will be held every Sunday night from 8:00 to 10:30 p.m. at the home of the Reverend Arnold Kenseth at 125 Amity Street. All are welcome to attend.

Enrollment is still open to those interested in the course on the philosophy of religion conducted by Mr. Kenseth Wednesday nights from 7 to 9 in the Mathematics Building.



BOB LEAVITT

Bob Leavitt: class of '50, 24 years old, from Brockton, Mass. Major: Government. Plans to enter politics after a year of teaching. Transfer from Devens, chairman of Devens Constitution committee, Judiciary chairman, vice president and president of Student Government. Suggested campus improvement: closer relationship between administration and student body.

MILDRED KINGHORN

Mildred Kinghorn: class of '49, 21 years old, from Pittsfield, Mass. Major: Modern languages. Member of Pi Beta Phi and French House, chairman of Women's Judiciary Board, co-chairman of Soph-Senior Hop. "The acquisition of knowledge rather than high marks should be the goal of students," said Miss Kinghorn.

Splash Protest

Dear Editor:

After suffering in silence for several weeks, I find myself unable to restrain my indignation any longer.

I would like to make a suggestion to some of the capitalists that fly around this campus in automotive vehicles. Could they possibly find their way clear to avoid some of the mudholes and puddles bedecking certain areas of our campus while passing their less fortunate pedestrian brethren? If it is physically impossible to miss the moist section, the drivers might at least slow down a little so the spray would not fly so far and in such large quantities.

Granted that the paving in some parts of the campus is not all that could be desired, a little more caution on the part of the operators of the offending vehicles would aid the situation.

Yours for a better press,
David L. May '50

Collegian Profile No. 13 by Sylvia Kingsbury

The 2 Doctors Kravis Ph.D. and M.D.

Dr. Irving Bernard Kravis, Associate Professor of Business Administration, is not the only doctor in his house. His wife, Lillian, received her medical degree from the University of Pennsylvania, and was formerly a practicing pediatrician.

It was at Pennsylvania, where Professor Kravis met his wife, that he received his bachelor's and master's degree, and his own doctorate.

The somewhat parallel careers of the Kravises began in Philadelphia, where both were born.

Dr. Lillian Kravis formerly practiced as a pediatrician in Washington,

DR. IRVING B. KRAVIS

but now, according to her husband, is "confining her practice to our two children."

The two children are a son, Robert, born October 18, 1947, and a daughter, Marcia, born October 30, 1948. Of these youngsters Prof. Irving Kravis reports: "They rule the household with an iron hand."

Liked By Neighbors

Neighbors of the Kravises will not agree entirely with the statement that Mrs. Kravis devotes her skill solely to her two children. They give many thanks to the friendly aid that their own children have received from Dr. Lillian Kravis. "The Kravises are a blessing to Woodside Avenue," reported one neighbor, whose daughter had undergone a siege of both mumps and measles.

Professor Kravis has published many scholarly articles on economic subjects—so many, in fact, that he now has no list of them.

His most interesting article, in the estimation of a colleague, appeared in the **Monthly Labor Review.** It was a study of Soviet wages and living standards, entitled "Soviet Union Trends in Prices, Rations, and Wages."

This article provided the basis for a page one news story in the **New York Times,** and was carried in newspapers and journals in many nations. It also provoked letters of protest from several Russian citizens.

Among others of Dr. Kravis' articles are: "International Comparisons of Living Costs," published in Estadistica, the journal of the Inter-American Statistical Institute; "Prices and Wages in the Austrian Economy, 1938-47," published in **Monthly Labor Review;** and "Wage Prices 1948 Compared with 1926," written in collaboration with Anna Ritter, and which was also published by the **Monthly Labor Review.**

Has New Article

Professor Kravis has just completed another article on estimates of price indexes for the Soviet Union, which will be published in one of the professional journals in the near future.

He has also collaborated on "Economic Problems of War", which was printed by Crofts in 1942.

Professor Kravis' first position was as teacher of economics at Whitman College, Walla Walla, in the state of Washington, in 1941-42.

In 1942 he became an economic analyst in the War Production Board in Washington, D.C. Soon after that he joined the Army Air Force, which he served as economic statistician until 1946. For the last two years of his wartime service he was the chief of the analysis section of the Statistical Control unit at the headquarters of the Fourteenth Air Force in China.

His headquarters in China was far back in the interior. No American food supplies reached the base, and the men occasionally suffered ill effects from the Chinese food that they ate. Dr. Kravis termed his work there as "interesting, but the environment was monotonous."

He was awarded a Bronze Star for his wartime service.

Was Government Economist

In 1946 Professor Kravis returned to government service as economist for the U. S. Bureau of Labor statistics. While there, he wrote his important article on Soviet economics. He left the bureau to join our faculty in February 1948. He is a member of the Economic Association and the American Statistical Association.

Professor Kravis' favorite hobby next to his children, is playing tennis.

Asked for a comment on the University of Massachusetts student, Prof. Kravis said:

"I don't know whether it's the fault of the students or of myself, but many of my students seem to be missing their intellectual goal. They focus on studying to pass exams, rather than to meet the intellectual challenges that are offered by four years in a University."

Dr. Irving Kravis would like to see this condition remedied.

University of Massachusetts Weekly Calendar

Febrauary 17-24, 1949

Thursday, February 17

REHEARSAL. Stockbridge Glee Club. Bowker auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Radio Club WIPUO. Stockbridge attic, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. Radio Club WMUA. Skinner Hall auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Roister Doisters. Old Chapel, rooms B and D, 7:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Sigma Phi Epsilon. Stockbridge, room 114, 6:30 p.m.
MEETING. 4-College Genetics Conference. Goessmann auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
MEETING. Newman Club. Old Chapel auditorium, 7:00 p.m.

Friday, February 18

VESPERS. Memorial Hall, 5:00 p.m.
TRYOUTS. Campus Varieties. Old Chapel auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
SWIMMING. Tufts. Here, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, February 19

TRACK. WPI-Connecticut. Here, 2:30 p.m.
DANCES. Pledge Formal—Kappa Kappa Gamma, Munson Memorial, 8:00 p.m; Phi Sigma Kappa invitation; Sigma Kappa invitation; Pi Phi invitation.

Monday, February 21

MEETING. Izfa. Old Chapel, seminar room, 4:30 p.m.
MEETING. Veterans' Wives. Old Chapel, seminar room, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Sigma Phi Epsilon. Old Chapel, room B, 7:00 p.m.
OPEN HOUSE. Lewis and Thatcher.

Tuesday, February 22

HOLIDAY. No classes.
TRACK. Northeastern. Here, 2:30 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Chorale. Memorial Hall auditorium, 6:30 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Band. Bowker auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Veterans' Wives. Old Chapel, seminar room, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Student Government. Old Chapel auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Bible Fellowship. Old Chapel, room A, 7:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Sigma Phi Epsilon. Stockbridge, room 114, 6:30 p.m.
MEETING. Physiology Seminar. Skinner Hall, room 4, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, February 23

MEETING. Interfraternity Council. Old Chapel, seminar room, 5:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Campus Varieties. Old Chapel auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Operetta. Bowker auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. DeMolay Club. Old Chapel, seminar room, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING Christian Science Club. Old Chapel, room A, 7:15 p.m.
MEETING. Political Union. Old Chapel, room C, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. Ski Club. Stockbridge, room 114, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Zoology & Physiology Seminar. Fernald Hall, room K, 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, February 24

MEETING. Radio Club, WIPUO. Stockbridge attic, 7:30 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Stockbridge Glee Club. Bowker auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Radio Club WMUA. Skinner auditorium. 7:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Sigma Phi Epsilon. Stockbridge, room 114, 6:30 p.m.
MEETING. Reserve Officers. Goessmann auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

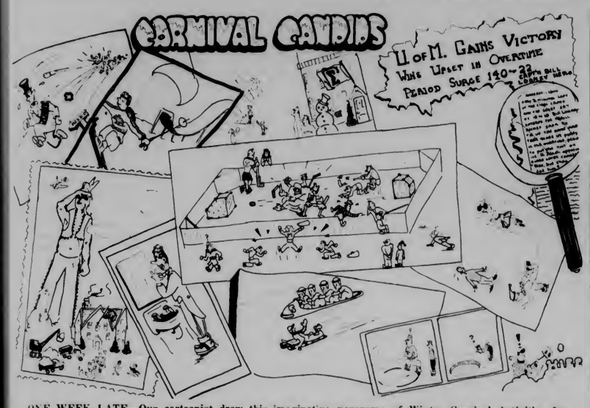
Placement Service Prepares Folders

A folder called "Career Preparation" at the University of Massachusetts has been sent to 1000 different business concerns, the Placement Service announced last week.

Prospective employers are informed in this folder of the University's increased enrollment, augmented faculty, and large-scale building program. It also notifies them that the Placement Service is able to arrange personal interviews to supply personal data, and to give occupational counselling and guidance.

The Placement Service reports that "The Placement Service News" should be started to come in, and suggests that those who are interested come to the office and look over this material.

Fun on the slopes calls for good equipment.
A workman is no better than his tools—So Betty Coed and Joe College, look to your ski equipment while we have the peculiar white stuff with us—
BOOTS—BINDINGS—LACS—WAXES and SUPER SKIS
THE HOUSE OF WALSH



ONE WEEK LATE—Our cartoonist drew this imaginative panorama of Winter Carnival Activities for last week's issue, but due to an error at the engraver's it was not returned in time. Perhaps it will still bring back memories of a memorable week.

Seniors Soliciting Class Gift Ideas

The Senior Class Gift Committee is getting ideas for the 1949 class gift which will be presented to the University by the graduating class this spring, Pat Schekman and Ed Cynarski, co-chairmen, announced this week.

About $200 will be available for the gift this year, they said. Suggestions may be left with or mailed to the following members of the committee: Pat Schekman and Roz Tolman, SWT sorority; Ed Cynarski, *Collegian* Office or 417 N. Pleasant Street; and Ray Izzo, Lambda Chi.

Seniors with suggestions should forward them to one of these addresses in the near future, the members of the committee requested.

Cleveland Symphony Draws Crowd of 3000

More than 3,000 students, faculty members and townspeople gave the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra conducted by George Szell an enthusiastic reception in its concert in the cage of the Curry Hicks Physical Education Building last Thursday evening.

Loud applause followed every selection played by the orchestra, and after the finale Conductor Szell was called back for four bows.

The 100-piece orchestra began the program with the *Overture to "The Bartered Bride"* by Bedrich Smetana. This high-spirited overture is based on the five themes from the comic opera.

The Symphony in G. Major, No. 88 by Joseph Haydn was the second selection on the program. Composed in 1787, this symphony was scored for the flutes, two oboes, two bassoons, two horns, two trumpects, tympani and the usual strings. The remainder of the orchestra withdrew behind the curtain during the performance of this work.

"La Valse" Applauded

"La Valse" Choreographic Poem by Maurice Ravel received a particularly fine recreation. This selection gave a vivid portrayal of the troubled post-World War I days during which it was written. Harmonies were roughened by harsh progressions to show the sub-surface stress and turbulence.

The second half of the program consisted of the performance of the *Symphony No. 4 in F Minor, Op. 36* by Peter Tchaikovsky. Here again the large audience responded with enthusiasm to the skill and feeling with which the work was presented. The ovation after the finale lasted for more than five minutes.

The concert was the second by a well-known symphony orchestra to be presented on this campus. The National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, D. C. presented a concert here last year.

DEAN'S NOTICE

All automobiles owned and operated by students and members of the University staff should be registered before March 1, 1949 at the Power Plant west of North College, Robert S. Hopkins, Jr., dean of men, announced today.

Fishing Movies

Kodachrome movies of fishing in Nova Scotia will be shown in room 209, French Hall on Friday, February 18 at 8:00 p.m. All students and faculty are welcome to attend.

The show is sponsored by students of Wildlife Management.

IZFA to Elect Officers At Meeting Next Week

At the executive board meeting of the University of Massachusetts chapter of IZFA held Monday, February 23, 1949 at 7:30 p.m. at Hillel House, the election of officers for the coming year will be held. In addition, a short discussion on Zionism as a Political Force will be given by Harry Starr, ex-Devens president of IZFA, and Tom Jacobs.

A roundtable of the Kibbutz (collective settlement life in Israe') is scheduled for the second meeting. A discussion of the American Jewish Community, with prominent faculty speakers is slated for the fourth meeting. The fifth meeting will feature a discussion on "Expressing one's Jewishness in America".

Meetings are scheduled twice a month. Each meeting concludes with a social hour, consisting of dancing and refreshments.

Winter 'Quarterly' Ready Next Week

David Buckley is the new editor of the **Quarterly,** campus literary magazine whose winter issue will appear next week, Doris Abramson, retiring editor announced recently.

Mr. Buckley moves from Associate Editor to Editor, replacing Miss Abramson, who completed her work here in January. Joseph Hillyard has been appointed to the staff as Associate Editor.

The magazine will feature short stories by John Dunn, Morris Koffman, and Charles Plumer; poetry by Miss Abramson, Joseph Hillyard, Roslyn Koffman, and Walter Tidman; and art work by other well known **Quarterly** contributors.

Copies will be available for all students at dormitories, fraternities and sororities, and at Memorial Hall.

Senate . . .

Continued from page 1

Senate Activities Committee, reported that his comittee had approved the charter of the Horticulture Club provided that the club remove the references to the Stockbridge School wherever they appeared in the constitution. He reported that the committee had also viewed the charter of the Datem organization and had decided that since it is a money making organization it cannot come under the committee's jurisdiction.

Also passed by the Senate was a measure introduced by Buildings and Grounds Committee Chairman Clark Kendall providing for recommendation to the administration that garden hose and/or CO_2 fire extinguishers be placed in the men's dormitories. This is because the proposed soda and acid extinguishers are apt to cause a great deal of unnecessary damage, according to the findings of the committee.

Senate President Bob Leavitt appointed George Harris to fill the position on the Men's Judiciary Board left vacant by the resignation of Bill Hendry.

Leavitt announced that the new Senate would be sworn in by Chief Justice Ted Blank at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, February 23.

Writer Debunks Washingtonia; Cherry Tree Myth Exploded

By Gin Leecese

Every February 22, mamas point with pride to good old George Washington,and why can't Junior be more like him. I should live so long. Not that George wasn't a good guy, but that I should be cursed with the slushy mush they tell about him is sickening. Who knows, if one could get unromanticized facts about the man, one might come to the conclusion that all biographers should drop dead twice.

Naturally, the cherry tree episode first comes to mind. Wasn't he sweet, coo the sob sisters; wasn't he noble, the politicians. Personally I think it went much more like this. Pa walks in to where little George is sharpening his axe on the living room table. "Who the hell cut down my cherry tree?" "What's it to you?" "Don't hide that axe, you little brat, you did it!" "You was expecting maybe Mrs. Nussbaum?" "I ought to pin your ears back." "Try it and I'll part your hair with the hatchet."

And what comes out? Some phony minister has him sweetly lithping. "I cannot tell a lie. I dood it." Even without a hangover I'd be sick. I wouldn't bother lying either if I had an axe for moral support.

Next we see George out in the forest as a fearless surveyor, pushing out bravely into the wilds. How do we know what went on in those backwoods cabins? And those little Indian girls weren't so bad either after a good bath, and after a few months alone in the woods, they looked positively sexy! Sure George knew about Indian fighting to tell Braddock. He learned it running from little "One-bird - in - the - hand - is - worth - two - in - tha bush's" old man.

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After the war, George was a living legend. Historians see him standing proud and noble, taking the oath as first president of the United States. Actually his knees shook at the time. And there are other pictures of George grumbling about his dad-blasted specs that were no damn good at all, and of him sulking and fidgeting because Mary was forcing him to pose for a picture when he wanted to go hunting with the guys, pictures that make him so much more like us.

Besides being a social institution, George was a man, and, frankly I think much more of him as "one of the boys."

Applicants for Grad Aid Should File Soon

"Students interested in obtaining graduate fellowships should get busy and file their applications soon," said Miss Gawthrop, women's placement officer Monday. There are fellowships offered in almost every course, and those who are qualified to apply are urged to do so.

An academic average of 80% over the span of four years is required, and applications must be sent in by April at the latest, accompanied by at least three recommendations. Students who wish to know if they are eligible for application should see either the deans of the respective departments, Dean Machmer, Dean Curtis, Miss Gawthrop, or refer to the list posted at the library.

For those who wish further information on these fellowships, the book "Fellowships and Other Aids for Advanced Work" which is held at the placement office will answer all questions they may have.

Collegian Meeting Called

The editorial board of the **Collegian** cordially invites its staff members to attend the meeting to be held in the **Collegian** office Thursday, February 17 at five o'clock. Plans for the April Fool issue will be discussed and the arrangements for a **Collegian** party considered.

SNOWMAN'S FROLIC of the U of M Chorale caught in action by the photographer as it gave its Winter Carnival concert under the direction of Prof. Doric Alviani to a full house in Bowker Auditorium last Monday night. —Photo by Tague

EVERYONE GOES TO THE U STORE
For Your Snacks, Supplies and Every Need

The University Store
The Most Popular Course on Campus

SPORTS

Redmen Trample Midd; Edged By Gymnasts In Overtime

Gagnon Stars In Both; Drop Hartwick Tilt

Carnival week supplied the U of M campus plenty of excitement, two losses and one victory, and lots to cheer about in the person of a shining light, Ray Gagnon, in the field of basketball.

Last Saturday the Redmen fought it out with a powerful Springfield five and came near setting them on their record in an overtime contest. Jumping to an early seven point lead by the time the first period was over, the Redmen succumbed to the Gymnast onslaught and by mid-game were trailing 17-22 as they left the court.

But the second half and overtime period provided the excitement to thrill the carnival visitors. Trailing in the last three minutes of the 2nd half 38-40, after overcoming an 11 point lead, the Redmen tried desperately to take the ball from Springfield who had been successfully freezing it for two minutes and 35 seconds.

On an intercepted pass-out, Ray Gagnon outraced the Springfield five to find himself alone under the Springfield basket, with plenty of time for the tying two points.

If the rafters of the Cage never rang before they did at that moment. With still five seconds of play remaining, the Gymnast ace, Kubuchka, was fouled, and as he stepped up for his free throw it looked as if the game would be over without the overtime period. But to the accompaniment of the noisy crowd, he missed the basket, and as Ryback raced down the court the 2nd half gun stopped him and sent the game into overtime.

If the Cage was noisy at the last, it was even noisier during the final five minutes. With Kubuchka leading the scoring with six points Springfield outraced the Redmen against the clock and came out ahead in the contest 49-44.

This was probably the Redmen's last game of the season, and even in defeat they look their best. They had control of the backboards most of the evening, and were on the verge of upsetting a slightly favored Gymnast five most of the forty minutes.

Earlier in the week the Redmen met Hartwick College, from Oneonta, New York, in what proved to be the 14th win for the Warriors against three losses. Hartwick led throughout the evening as the Redmen seemed unable to score to make it even a close race. The final gun found the Cagers on the short end of a 37-60 score.

But if the Redmen couldn't dent the Hartwick defense, they certainly turned around the following game and drubbed a Middlebury five. After eight minutes of play they pulled ahead to a 15-11 lead and held the commanding position until the end of the game. Big 6'5" Bruce Burdette was ineffective against the Redmen, and Red's Ballers rolled to a 67-42 victory.

SUMMARIES

U OF M	h	f	t	SPRINGFIELD	h	f	t
McCauley	5	0	10		2	1	5
Looney	0	0	0	Murao	2	1	5
Johnston	1	0	2	Sullivan	0	0	0
White	0	0	0	Campagnolo	3	4	10
Gagnon	8	4	20	Anderson	2	0	4
McGrath	3	1	7	Kubuchka	9	3	21
Ryback	1	0	2	Hoffman	0	0	0
Ostman	0	0	0	Harker	3	0	6
Norskey	1	1	3	Barrett	1	1	3
Goldman	0	0	0				
	19	6	44		20	9	49

U OF M	h	f	t	HARTWICK	h	f	t
Gagnon	0	1	1	Purdy	1	1	3
McCauley	4	4	12	Garfield	2	2	6
Looney	3	0	6	Surawka	0	0	0
Ostman	0	0	0	Fabozzi	4	1	9
White	0	1	1	Thompson	0	0	0
McGrath	3	1	7	VanOrnum	2	1	5
Norskey	0	3	3	Moon	0	0	0
Ryback	1	0	2	Hoffa	8	3	19
Johnston	2	0	4	Komus	3	0	6

Ray Gagnon attempting layup in Hartwick tilt. McCauley (24), and McGrath (12), watch ball's flight, awaiting rebound.
—Photo by Tague

Looking Things Over

Current topic of conversation around the campus is Ray Gagnon. As Ray goes, so goes the team, is the expression currently on the lips of all who have seen him in action this past week. Not to detract from other members of the organization, let it be sufficient to note that Ray's red-hot performance has been keeping the team up there, and special laurels to him for that tying basket in the Springfield game. It was nothing less than sensational, as the applause proved.

This weekend the team will take its only real weekend trip to Middlebury and Vermont. If at all possible, the Collegian plans to send someone to cover these games. But anyway, good luck on both nights.

It's impossible to say, but one wonders what the effect on the team was re that dinner thrown for them at Wiggins prior to the Middlebury game. They ran all over the Midd five.

Praise the Saints: We've finally seen Bobby Estelle in action. With so little of the season left, we'd about given up hope.

Despite the Winter Carnival Ball that same night, one of the largest and most enthusiastic crowds was out to witness the Midd game last Friday. Perhaps some of he explanation was due to the fact that Big (6 ft., 5 in.) Bruce Burdette was a starter that night for Middlebury, and Bruce is well known on the campus, but for the most part it is, as always has been said, a tribute to the interest and backing of the student body.

Neatest trick of the week was Bill Dunn's two pointer in the Midd game when, racing down-court, he tripped, let the ball fly without direction, and racked up his third and fourth points of the year. It got a laugh, but it also earned him applause.

Goldman	0	1	1	Dobrzycki	5	2	12
				Sagendorf	0	0	0
	13	11	37		23	10	60

U OF M	h	f	t	MIDDLEBURY	h	f	t
Ryback	2	2	6				
Gagnon	8	3	19	Lowry	1	1	3
Crimmin	0	1	1	Work	1	1	3
McGrath	2	0	4	Sierra	1	0	2
Looney	3	1	7	Nachtigall	4	5	13
Goldman	0	0	0	Malcuit	2	0	4
Norskey	1	1	3	Burdett	1	1	3
Ostman	2	0	4	Gunn	0	0	0
Johnston	1	1	3	Gadsby	2	2	6
Dunn	1	0	2	Tom	0	2	2
Estelle	0	0	0	Shea	2	2	6
McCauley	4	4	12	Mercier	0	0	0
	27	12	67		11	11	12

Rough Week Ahead As Cagers Play 3 Away

The Redman hit a rough road this week to show what they can do against Middlebury, and the more formidable Vermont and Tufts teams. On a weekend trip to Vermont, the basketeers face Middlebury in a return engagement tomorrow night, and a strong Vermont team at Burlington on Saturday night.

Although at this writing, the Middies are riding a four game losing streak, they are still potentially dangerous. Middlebury's record to date is four games won against five lost.

The road gets rougher at Burlington, where the Catamounts are sporting a fine ten and four record, with one loss coming at the hands of Connecticut and two more from Dartmouth. They have a four game win streak in progress and they boast wins over New Hampshire (53-47), A.I.C. (79-57), Springfield (47-46), and Middlebury (65-42).

The other remaining rock in the rough road ahead is just outside of Boston at Medford. The Tufts Jumbos will be waiting next Wednesday with a strong team that has knocked off such teams as Boston College, B. U., Northeastern, and Amherst for a 7 and 5 record.

U.M. puckchasers caught during one of their infrequent practice sessions. Left to right: Bob Joyce, Fred Roche, Mark (Rocket) Rogers, Jim McLaughlin, Bob Foglia, "Terrible" Tom Toohey. —Photo by Tague

Cager Statistics

Ray Gagnon moved into the high scoring position as a result of his 19 and 20 point tallies this past week in the contests with Middlebury and Springfield. Runner up Ed McCauley, who had shot out in front with his 12 points in the Hartwick contest fell behind the red-hot Ray to trail by 7 points. Third place laurels go to last year's captain Ed McGrath with 79 points.

	fg	fa	(%)	fg	fa	(%)	pts.
Gagnon	19	54	20	128	42		
McCauley	35	47	74	111	31		
McGrath	32	29	15	79	34		
Norskey	20	28	12	51	45		
Johnston	32	15	7	71	41		
Looney	29	18	11	69	18		
Ryback	18	11	6	42	17		
White	12	17	9	33	11		
Ostman	7	2	1	15	7		
Crimmin	2	1	5	5	7		
Dunn	1	0	0	2	0		
Goldman	1	1	11	3	2		
Hall	1	1	0	3	5		
Tyrell	0	1	1	1	1		
Estelle	0	0	0	0	0		
	231	231	128	611	264		

Team has average .51.
Average pts. per game 42.2
Average opp. pts. per game 41.0

GolfProspectsHigh For Coming Season

A sport that has more or less been neglected here at the University, as far as intercollegiate competition is concerned, will probably make its debut during the spring. Due to the active interest shown by a sizeable group here on the campus, Athletic Director Sid Kaufman has announced tentative plans for the formation of a golf team to represent the U.M. in the Yankee Conference and in several independent matches.

The team is at present in the formative stage and nothing, either its acceptance by the Athletic Committee or its schedule, is definite. However, several colleges are being contacted.

Present plans call for a six man team with two alternates, the members to be chosen by the results of four attested qualifying rounds that are to be played probably in five or six weeks.

It is expected that the nucleus of the team will be Ed Anderson, medalist and semi-finalist in the Inter-Collegiate Tourney at Oakley last year.

Riflemen Victors Over UConns

Resuming their winning ways once again the U of M rifle team swamped an underdog U. of Connecticut squad by a 1320-1268 score. In winning their third match of the season as against two losses the UM riflemen snapped out of a mid-season slump as the 1320 team score would indicate. However, the squad as a whole is still not at its peak with the season at the half-way mark.

In the UConn meet, John Ring was again high scorer with a 281 tally. Close behind was Tom Walz with a very respectable 275 score. John Hall, Bernard Grosser, and Bill Savard were third , fourth, and fifth in that order.

Next Saturday, the Massmen will face the U.S. Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn. The Coast Guarders will be the stiffest competition on the UM schedule and the Massmen will have to be at their best in order to garner a victory.

Summary:

U of M

	Prone	Kneeling	Standing	Tot.
Ring	97	96	88	281
Walz	100	93	82	275
Hall	97	83	84	264
Grosser	92	82	78	252
Savard	93	77	78	248
				1320

U of Conn

	Prone	Kneeling	Standing	Tot.
McConnel	97	91	83	271
Spada	98	81	87	266
Shellard	98	84	73	255
Gardner	98	78	64	240
Reid	94	77	65	236
				1268

Intra-Mural Basketball

At the present time Lambda Chi is well on its way to its second undefeated season with a 7-0 record. They have only two remaining games to be played and there is little chance that they will be knocked off. Greenough and the Forresters are battling it out for top honors in League B and with only a few remaining games to be played by both teams, it's anybody's race. League C offers the Closest race and it might not be decided until the final game of the current schedule. Berkshire "A" and Commonwealth "T" are tied for the lead with 4 wins and 0 losses each.

(Includes games up to and including February 9, 1949)

League A	Won	Lost	League B	Won	Lost
Lambda Chi	7	0	Greenough	4	0
SAE	5	2	Forresters	4	0
Theta Chi	4	2	Chad "A"	2	2
QTV	3	3	Commuters	2	3
Kappa Sig	3	3	Plymouth	2	3
AE Pi	3	3	Fer Cir "B"	0	4
Phi Sig	3	4	Com Cir "R"	0	4
Alf Gam Rho	2	3			
TEP	2	5			
SPE	0	6			

League C	Won	Lost
Berk "A"	4	0
Com Cir "T"	4	0
Chad "B"	3	2
Fed Cir "A"	2	2
Berk "B"	2	3
Kolony Klub	0	3
ATG (Stock)	0	4

Hockey Games Postponed

The final two hockey games of the season were postponed due to a lack of suitable ice. The New Hampshire game which was due to be played on the Massachusetts outdoor rink was called off last Saturday when the ice in the north eastern corner of the rink was bad and Tuesday's game at Middlebury was called off because there was no ice at all.

F. M. THOMPSON & SON

Fellows, we have just received a brand new shipment of Botany wrinkle-proof ties. Such beautiful ties are really a gift at the low prices of $1.50 and $2.00. Come in and see them today.

WALT MAISNER

UMSkiClubSecond InWeekendContest

Led by Al Toczylowski, the U.M. ski club finished in the runner-up slot in the inter-collegiate ski meet held at Mt. Grace last Saturday and Sunday. Despite firsts in both the downhill and slalom events, due to the efforts of Walt Maisner and Larry Jones, the U.M. squad was not able to place enough men in the middle brackets and so was edged out by the Lord Jeffs of Amherst in the total point department, 194.5-190.6. Springfield finished third, garnering 188.8 points.

Toczydlowski was high man of the six colleges entered, finishing third in the downhill and second in the slalom. A.I.C. and Bridgeport were also entered but dropped out after the downhill race on Saturday. Wesleyan, the sixth collegiate entry, only entered the slalom event.

This meet was sponsored by the ski club which hopes to make it a part of the regular Carnival festivities. Thanks must also be extended to the Engineering and Military departments, without whose aid the meet could not have been held. These two departments in lending the skiers stop watches and walkie-talkies.

Representing the U.M. in the downhill event were: Al Toczydlowski, Larry Jones, Clyde Benedict, Al Pereykd, Herb Holden, and Walt Maisner. Maisner, the winner of this event, navigated the course in 37.1. In the slalom it was Larry Jones, Al Toczydlowski, Clyde Benedict, Mike Pandell, Al Hixon, and Charlie Derr who bore the U.M. standard.

Downhill results (Sat.)

1. Walt Maisner—U.M.—37.1
2. Don Miller—Amherst—38.7
3. Al Toczydlowski—U.M.—39.4
4. Arne Skilbred—Amherst—40.2

Slalom results (Sun.)

1. Larry Jones—U.M.—57.3
2. Al Toczydlowski—U.M.—57.8
3. Keith King—Springfield—59.4
4. Wally Anderson—Amherst—64.7

Frosh Tracksters Swamp Wilbraham Acad. 42-26

The U of M frosh tracksters were victorious in their first meet of the season defeating Wilbraham Academy by a 42-26 score. Carter of UM was high scorer of the day collecting 13 points in the dashes and hurdles.

[illegible] shot put—Won by Allintuck (M), 2nd, Lefaivre (W). 3d. Distance [illegible] inches.

[illegible]-inch hurdle—Won by Carter (M), 2nd Miller (W). 2d. Coates (W), 3d.

[illegible]-yard low hurdles—Won by J. W. Miller [illegible] (M), 2d. Coates (W), 3d. Time—[illegible]

[illegible]-yard run—Won by Blakely (W), Clapp [illegible] Miller (W), 3d. Time—2:35.3.

[illegible]-yard run—Won by Welling (W), Rowe [illegible] Gunn (M), 3d. Time—35.8.

[illegible]-yard run—Won by Allen (M), Miller [illegible] Sirkkus (M), 3d. Time—1:27.2.

[illegible]-mile relay Won by Massachusetts (Hitchcock, Shisler, Rowell). Time—1:21.1

Placement Service Gives Co-eds Tips

by Lillian Karas

Located on the third floor of South College, entrance B, is that center of communication with the outer world commonly referred to as the Women's Placement Service.

Through the portals of that office pass most of the jobless co-eds on campus. Differing in height, weight, and sex-appeal, these girls have one quality in common—they are all in search of employment, temporary or otherwise.

According to Miss Gawthrop of the Placement Office, girls are most likely to obtain summer jobs in areas of work which operate on a seasonal basis. Although hotel and resort work are the most remunerative, positions in camps offer greater opportunities for acquiring skills in teaching, social work, and recreational work.

Work in Major Field

While there are few openings in the business world for temporary workers, the girls who have some knowledge of office practices will not be at a loss for employment. Miss Gawthrop advises all girls who can to gain some experience in their major field during summer vacations.

All women students in their senior year register with the Placement Office. Whereas the Placement Office does not guarantee jobs for those seeking employment, it does maintain a file of business and industrial booklets dealing with training programs and job opportunities. It is up to the individual applicant to make personal contacts with the prospective employer either by mail or by a personal interview. Upon the request of either the applicant or the employer, the Employment Office will forward the girl's personal record.

Job System

The Placement Office has established a system whereby it receives orders and recruits for orders from any concern, business, or organization that can use the type of training offered at the U. of M.—as bacteriologists, chemists, teachers, home economists, and recreation specialists as well as people with a general Liberal Arts background.

The services offered by the Placement Office to students on campus are multifold. It maintains cumulative personal records, freshman year on; it provides occupational counselling and guidance; it maintains a library of occupational information; it keeps a registry of candidates for employment; and it keeps a registry of job opportunities.

Fur Coats Make High Fashion News; Graceful Styles, Dyes, for Beauty

By Ruth Camann

See that scrawny little squirrel scampering through the trees? Skinny, isn't he, and do you know why? Because I am wearing his skin in a fur coat. A fur coat, that's one luxury every woman possesses at least once in her life.

Many years ago fur was a common inexpensive material used in clothes for Northern peoples. By the medieval period, since animal skins were becoming scarcer, only the highest ecclesiastics were permitted to wear fur. The utility of fur decreased until the Middle Ages when a small hat, a "beaver", was the only article trimmed with fur.

Yes, the graceful fur coats of today are a far cry from a savage's loincloth. But back to that scrawny squirrel without a shirt—I mean skin.

Grown in New England

He was raised in a part of New England where the temperature was low enough for a thick downy fur to develop. At a ripe age he was skinned, and the pelts were dressed in a special process. After an initial cleaning and softening, the pelts were "fleshed and stretched", tanned, and cleaned a final time.

Dyeing the fur is, of course, a very significant procedure. After all, who wants a rabbit coat to look like rabbit when it can simulate mink. Chemicals called fur bases are now used for coloring in place of the former vegetable and mineral dyes.

Seam Sewing is Important

The pelts, however, are not finished yet, even after being blended, tipped, or shaded. They must now be sewn so that the seams will not be visible unless the fur is blown aside; they must be fitted to the lastest pattern. Viola, an exquisite fur creation.

Perhaps my coat will be immediately condemned when I say that tuxedo fronts and flange shoulders are out-of-style this season, but I shall not endeavor to restrain the facts from the public. The Puritan collar and cuffed sleeves are all the rage for the little girl "innocent" look.

Boleros, Capes Are Popular

The epitomy of fur fashion is being currently displayed in attractive boleros and swirling capes trimmed in black satin. Marmot is dyed coney and plebian mouton becomes aristocratic beaver. Everything is being done in the modern fashion world to make the fur coat a true paragon of beauty and loveliness.

Second Annual Fashion-Flower Show Draws 600 At Bowker Performance

Over 600 people attended the Second Annual Flower - Fashion Show held last Wednesday, at Bowker Auditorium.

"Flowers and Fashions on Parade" was sponsored jointly by the Floriculture Club and the Home Economics Club, with the former making the corsages for the models and the floral decorations for the show.

Clothing for the event was contributed by Todd's of Northampton, South Hadley, and Falmouth, and the flowers by the Holyoke and Northampton Florists and Gardners Club.

Chairmen

Helen Osuch '49 of the Home Ec Club was general co-chairman with Todd, and Mrs. Thies, Mrs. Wilhelm, Miss Totman, Mr. and Mrs. Niedeck, and Mr. Thayer served as faculty advisers.

Mrs. Mildred Chase, WHYN Fashion Editor, was commentator for the fashion show, which featured the following groups of clothing: sports and leisure clothes; afternoon and luncheon apparel; after five fashions; and evening wear.

Modeling for the show were the following coeds: Ann Burrer; Berna Carroll; Joan Cole; Grace Feener; Mary Granfield; Caroline Hasbrouck; Helaine Judelson; Janice Luther; Ann MacVicar; Dona Mayo; Carolyn Miller; Lillian Moldaw; Patricia Perry; Betty Jane Skahill; Allene Smith.

Men's Hairdos

Mrs. Chase commented on the latest fashions for women and rather astonished the audience with news of a New York hair stylist's ideas in hairdos for the American male. These styles went from bangs to up-sweeps, and the descriptions sent the audience into near-hysterics.

Chairmen of the committees were the following: Reggie McDonough, clothing; Edward Wasielewski and Leo Roberge, Jr., flowers; Harry Lehnert, tickets; Janet Vondell, programs; Joan Feld, publicity.

Mr. Ezra Schabas of the Music Department, Al Hixon, and Walter Abrahams played background music during the show.

Topics from the Tower

BY JAN MILLER

Two studios, a music reception room, and a master control room are in the plans for the remodeling of the present WMUA Tower studio, Station Director Wayne Langill revealed this week.

If the allotment of a portion of the student tax to the radio station is okayed when the question is put to the student body, the current one-room broadcasting studio and small control room will be reconverted during the summer. The single room will be partitioned into two, with a triangular-shaped control room situated so that a view will be afforded of both studios. The present control room will become the music reception room.

News Transcriptions

"I Can Hear It Now", an hour-long transcribed program presenting the story of the big news events from 1933 to today, may be heard over WMUA next Tuesday night.

Edward Murrow, news analyst, will give, on ten sides of Columbia recording, a narrative summary of the famous happenings of the last one and a half decades. Actual descriptions and speeches will be dubbed in . . .

Roosevelt, Hitler Speeches

Highlighted will be addresses by **Roosevelt, Hitler, and Chamberlain,** and descriptions of the death of the late President Roosevelt and the bombing of Pearl Harbor . . .

Amherst College will tangle with the U of M tonight in a game of wits on Leo Cohen's Quiz Show, to be broadcast from 8 to 8:30 p.m. Contestants will be one member from each class from the two schools . . . **Skinner Hall Auditorium** will be the program's new location. Formerly heard from the Tower studio in South College, the show will now be broadcast from a hall with an audience capacity of close to 200 . . .

WFDM Moves Here in June

Station WFDM at Devens will be brought to this campus complete when the Ayer branch of the university closes in June, it is reported by Wayne Langill. This will include broadcasting equipment, furniture, walls, and glass paneling to be used by WMUA starting next fall . . .

A Valley Broadcasting System will be the main issue proposed at a conference of radio station representatives from Smith, Mount Holyoke, Amherst, and U. of M. The meeting, to be held sometime next week, will be chiefly to discuss the chances of establishing a network of college radio stations in this area for exchange broadcasts . . .

Listener Poll

"Have you heard WMUA? How often? How was the reception? Which three programs do you prefer?" So run the questions of the statistics poll being given to a cross-section of students and townspeople by members of Ag Ec 79. The class, conducted by Mr. Sargent Russell, is personally interviewing a random sample of people within three miles of the radio station, in co-operation with members of WMUA. The poll will act as a guide in disclosing WMUA listening appeal and the type of program which should be featured. Are you listening?

Eight New Members Are Added to Faculty List

The addition of eight members to the faculty was announced by President Ralph A. VanMeter this week.

Mr. Oscar Resnick, named as an instructor in physiology, is originally from Bayonne, New Jersey and received his M.A. degree from Harvard University in 1945. Mr. Resnick came here from Kansas where he was a research fellow for the public health department of the state university. He is a member of Phi Sigma biological society.

Born in Bradford, Pennsylvania, Mr. Thomas A. Grow received his B.S. degree from the University of Connecticut in 1947, where he served as an instructor in the Fort Trumbull branch after his graduation. He is now an instructor in our School of Engineering. Mr. Grow was an engineer for the Connecticut highway department in 1948 and is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers as well as the American Association of University Professors.

Mrs. Mary B. Nutting Harmon, an instructor in the department of Physical Education, has directed swimming courses in summer camps throughout New England and has a B.S. degree in physical education from Sargent College.

A graduate of the University of Massachusetts in 1937, Mr. Norman W. Butterfield received his M.S. degree from Purdue in 1939 and was an assistant professor at Rhode Island State College for 8 years. Mr. Butterfield is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and has written many publications in his professional field. He is

Continued on page 7

STUDENTS!
You can get your checks cashed at the
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Late Chief Justice Stone Was Dismissed From Mass. Aggie in Sophomore Year

By Jim Curtin

This essay is titled "How to Lose an Illustrious Alumnus" or "Official Shortsightedness and Its Injurious Effect on the Endowment Fund."

All of which will serve as an introduction in re the woeful case of Harlan F. Stone vs. Mass. Aggie College (c. 1889-90).

Briefly stated the facts of the case are as follows: Harlan Stone, class of '92, when a sophomore at this school was dismissed for several misdemeanors. Unfazed by this setback, Stone hied himself up the road to Amherst College where he continued his education. After his graduation and subsequent study at Columbia University, he later became in turn Dean of the Columbia Law School, United States Attorney-General and Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

Innocent of Charges

When recalling the circumstances of his dismissal, a few years before his death in 1946, the late Chief Justice stated that he was innocent of the charges. The account of this is contained in a book written by Mr. Charles A. Stearns, a classmate of Stone at Amherst. The nature of the charges isn't stated.

Sixty years after the fact being a little late for a post-mortem we can't state definitely that the decision was incorrect, but in view of the above we'll believe it was.

Correct or incorrect, it was, we might say, regrettable. When Stone took that walk up the cowpath to Amherst College, he carried with him the valuable prestige and the equally valuable publicity which eventually would have accrued to the U of M. Now, the Sons of Jeffery A. look back in the ranks of their alumni and find item: one Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, while we . . . we serve with distinction as the institution which tried to send Stone to the wall.

Shook College Pastor

The late Mr. Stone had a stormy sojourn during his brief stay on this campus. It probably reached its zenith on the day he shook hell out of the College Pastor, one Rev. Charles S. Walker, Ph.D., a gentleman who also held the title "Professor of Mental Science and Political Economy".

This incident, quite accidental, occurred during a rough-and-tumble scuffle between the freshmen and sophomores following a morning chapel service. Trying to break up the roughhouse, the Reverend Walker grabbed Stone by the shoulder. As Stone testifies, "I turned and grabbed him and shook him and continued shaking him till I suddenly discovered who he was."

Brawl Not Mentioned

The setting for this notable happening was the Old Chemistry building, a structure which burned down in 1922 probably in belated commemoration of the event.

Later, when Stone was summoned to President Goodell's office for dismissal he assumed that the brawl would be the subject for discussion. But it wasn't even mentioned. Writes Mr. Stearns "Instead he was accused of several misdemeanors of which he was wholly innocent."

A footnote to this story concerns Justice Stone's older brother Winthrop, who managed to escape official condemnation, graduated from Mass. Aggie in '82 and later served as president of Purdue University for twenty-one years.

Carnival Season Closes . . .

Continued from page 1

On Saturday afternoon, the first phase of the Carnival got underway. The sky was clear and sunny and the snow was just right for skiing. Girls and boys alike donned ski caps and boots and made the long trek to Wheeler Hill. Actually most of them took advantage of the free bus transportation—but, what the heck, it sounds more prosaic to say that everyone hiked.

Meanwhile, while "this little piggy" went skiing, and another little piggy was getting sharped up for the fraternity round robin or the Sports Dance at Mem Hall, a mess of other little piggies were frolicking amongst that white stuff, sculpturing everything from Dewey's moustache to a girl's hat.

Snow Sculptures

Everyone knows who won but does everyone know who lost and why? AEPi could claim that the judging committee was Republican to the last man and Kappa Kappa that the judges never read Al Capp's "The Life and Times of the Shmoo". Even Lambda Chi, who fooled many a spectator with that red ribbon meaning prize money, could argue that their's was one of the best . . . at a distance.

But the fact remains that the best sculpture won and the judging was accurate considering the tightness of competition.

The rest of the week was a series of one event after another. Bang! Bang! Bang! Just like that. Monday night there was the Chorale Sing at Bowker in which the 27-voiced group sang everything from "Dry Bones" to "Winter Song".

Tuesday night, the spotlight was focussed on the interclass plays. Seniors proved their mightiness by copping first prize while juniors placed and sophs managed to show.

The fashion show at Bowker had to compete with the UMass-Hartwick game Wednesday night, but still managed to attract a large showing.

Everyone and his cousin, however, turned out for the concert given by George Szell's Cleveland Symphony Orchestra Thursday night.

Carnival Ball

The Carnival reached its climax Friday night when Johnny Long moved into the Amherst College gym from his "Shanty in Old Shanty Town" to fiddle left-handed to more

Continued on page 7

CARNIVAL QUEEN—Miss Virginia Reynolds, senior at Reading High School, who captured the title of Winter Carnival Queen at the Winter Carnival Ball held last Friday night held at Amherst College Gymnasium. —Photo by Kosarick

ELECTION SCHEDULE

Balloting Times for Senate Elections

Abbey—10:30 p.m.-11:30 p.m.
Lewis—7:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
Thatcher—7:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
Sororities—5:30 p.m.-7:00 p.m.
Butterfield—5:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.
Chadbourne—5:15 p.m.-6:30 p.m.
Greenough—5:15 p.m.-6:15 p.m.
Berkshire—7:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
Plymouth—7:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
Middlesex—7:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
Commonwealth Circle—6:00 p.m.-7:30 p.m. (at R Barracks)
Commuters—11:00 a.m.-1 p.m. (Mem Hall)
Married Men—11:00 a.m.-1 p.m. (Mem Hall)

Senate . . .

Continued from page 1

tive due to the inclusion of Suffolk Hampshire, and the trailer camp in the new apportionment.

Only 33 of the required 35 Senators will be chosen on Monday. The final two members will be elected separately from Mills House when the dormitory is opened on or about March first. Men from Chadbourne and Greenough who will be transferring to the new building will be allowed to vote in their present residences in Monday's election, but they will vote again on entering Mills House.

The women will continue to have eight representatives, two from each of the dormitories, and two from the sorority group. Female commuters have been included in the registration at the Abbey so that better appointment could be made. This was done at the request of the Senate Committee on Women's Affairs.

According to unofficial count, there are approximately 2,679 students on campus this semester, including 2,0[illegible] men and 548 women. The election will be conducted on the basis of these figures unless a late report from the Registrar's office proves them to be grossly in error.

The election will be local in character, with the polls being supervised by the member of the Senate Election Committee in each residence group. A specific list of polling places and times will be found elsewhere in this issue.

How rhythmic can a rhythm song be?

You'll know when you hear Blue Barron's new waxing for MGM Records—"Powder Your Face With Sunshine"

The Barron has a foot-tapping arrangement here—a combo of Dixie, shuffle and 2-4 time. It's sure-fire styling for a danceable hit tune. And on the flip, Blue puts "Cruising Down the River" into fast waltz time. Blue Barron likes to mix his rhythms—but in smoking, he sticks to one brand—Camel. Here at the right, Blue is telling his vocalist, Betty Clarke, about Camels.

How MILD can a cigarette be?

Make the CAMEL 30-DAY TEST . . . and you'll know!

Yes, make the 30-day Camel Mildness Test. See for yourself how mild Camels are. In a recent test of hundreds of people who smoked only Camels for 30 days, noted throat specialists, after making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking—Camels

Money Back Guarantee!

Smoke Camels and test them in your own T-Zone. T for taste, T for throat. If, at any time, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund its full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Senate Considering Emergency Funds

"WMUA is asking for a $350 emergency Senate appropriation," stated Wayne Langill, director of the campus radio station.

This fund, he explained, will be used to carry the station through any expenses incurred this semester before definite arrangements are made for the support of WMUA.

"In the future," Langill remarked, "it is hoped that a certain amount of the student tax will be allotted for the running and modernizing of the station."

This issue, he said, may be brought forth soon for the student vote. Expressing a desire that all students consider the importance of the campus radio station, Langill recommended strongly that they vote for the proposed apportionment of the tax so that WMUA may have funds enough to function properly.

"In the meantime," Langill continued, "we need an appropriation so that radio broadcasting may go on through this semester in the absence of regular funds."

The appropriation, if passed by the Senate, will provide money for a transcription service which will furnish background music for programs; for renting telephone lines so that shows may be broadcast from any point on campus; for enlarging the current record collection; and for public relations work.

Trustees . . .

Continued from page 1

which is *The Liberal Tradition*, published in 1945.

Awarded the degree of Doctor of Science by the University of London in 1946 for meritorious work in the field of scholarship, he also holds the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, awarded by Boston University in 1947.

A frequent contributor to the *Atlantic Monthly*, *The American Mercury*, *The American Economic Review*, *Harper's* and the *New Republic*, Professor Orton is a member of the American Economics Association and the American Academy of Political Science.

William A. Cashin, of Milton, is at present president of the Boston College Alumni Association. Mr. Cashin is 53 years old, married, and has one daughter who graduated from a Pennsylvania college last May.

Mr. Cashin Is Ex-Destroyer Man

Mr. Cashin received his MA from Boston College in 1918. He was in the navy in the first World War, and served as an ensign on a destroyer. In the last war Mr. Cashin was a commander in the training division of the 1st naval district, and at the hea[illegible] of a unit at a Boston School.

SCA Group to Hear Rev. G. Kalbfleisch

The February meeting of the SCA to be held tonight at 7 p.m. in Mem Hall will feature as its speaker the Rev. George Kalbfleisch, director of the Dartmouth Christian Union, who is widely known for his work at Dartmouth.

Born and reared in St. Louis, Rev. Kalbfleisch graduated from Elmhurst College, Ill., and the Evangelical and Reformed Seminary at St. Louis. He was a delegate to the Amsterdam Christian Conference held in 1939, and worked some months in the anti-Nazi underground in Germany.

During the war, Rev. Kalbfleisch served four years in the Navy and Marine Corps as chaplain, with overseas duty in the South Pacific, and combat duty in the Solomons and Philippines. After the war he became Secretary on the National Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church in the United States. He became chaplain at Dartmouth in January 1948.

The address will be followed by refreshments and an entertainment by Karl Jacobs, foreign student at the U of M from the Netherlands. Mr. Jacobs, who calls himself the "Holland Hillbilly" will sing Dutch songs and accompany himself on his guitar.

New Faculty . . .

Continued from page 5

an assistant research professor of Floriculture at the Waltham Field Station.

Mr. Mark Levine, a new instructor in mechanical engineering has held engineering positions with both the General Electric Company of West Lynn, Mass., and the Utility Economy Company, Inc., of New York City. He is a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, and has a B.S. degree from Northeastern University.

After receiving both his B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of bacterial growth in amino acid as- Massachusetts, Mr. Norman Desrosier, an assistant research professor in in Food Technology, was an Industrial Fellow with the Department of Food Technology in 1948. He is an associate member of Sigma Chi and has a publication pending concerning says and another on the processing of home canned fruits.

Mr. William H. Needham, from Jackson Heights, New York, is a member of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity and received his LL.B. from Boston University Law School in 1948. He is an instructor in Business Administration.

A graduate student at the University last semester, Mr. Henry Saulnier got his B.S. degree at Ohio State University. His home is in Swarthmore, Pennsylvania. Mr. Saulnier is an instructor in geology and mineralogy.

THE AMHERST — SCREENING TIME — MON. thru FRI. 2—6:30—8:20 SAT. 2 - 10:30 SUN. Cont. 1:30 to 10:30

LAST TIMES TO-NIGHT — LINDA DARNELL — REX HARRISON "Unfaithfully Yours"

2 BIG DAYS FRIDAY SATURDAY — CORNELL WILDE — PATRICIA KNIGHT "SHOCKPROOF"

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY — ERROLL FLYNN — VIVECA LINDFORD "The Adventures of DON JUAN"

Town Hall — SCREENING TIME — FRI., SAT. 6:30 to 10:30 SUN. Con't. 1:30 to 10:30 TUES. 6:30 to 10:30

Due to the Town elections this theatre will not be open Monday, but we will be open on Tuesday, February 22.

FRIDAY SATURDAY 2 SMASH HITS 2 — DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. MAUREEN O'HARA "Sinbad the Sailor" RANDOLPH SCOTT — ROBERT MITCHUM "Corvette K-225"

SUNDAY and TUESDAY 2 BIG ALL THRILL SHOWS — TYRONE POWER — ANNE BAXTER DANA ANDREWS "Crash Dive" JOHNNY WEISSMULLER — BRENDA JOYCE "Tarzan and the Amazons"

Project at Springfield To be SCA Sponsored

Miss Betsey Acheson of the Student Christian Association announced today that the Pioneer Valley Intercollegiate Council, which is composed of representatives of the six local colleges, is conducting a weekly work project, which began last Saturday at the Dunbar settlement house, Springfield.

A total of 12 to 15 volunteers from the six colleges as well as the regular group of Springfield high school students is needed weekly to work from 2 to 5:30 p.m. Saturday afternoons for about two months.

The work involves washing paint, cataloging books, washing windows, and scrubbing floors. Supper is provided by the Dunbar Community League, the organization which uses the community house. A square dance for the workers is held in the evening.

Those interested in volunteering their services are asked to contact Betsey Acheson at the Abbey.

Carnival Season Closes . . .

Continued from page 6

than 1200 people. Just before intermission, a senior from Reading High School scored an upset by being chosen Winter Carnival Queen. The UMass basketball team also scored something of an upset earlier in the evening when it walloped Middlebury, 66-42.

On Saturday, the door was formally closed on this year's Carnival. An over-time thriller in which Springfield College squeezed out a victory over the Redmen, and a fraternity round robin wound up the gay and festive week.

With the possible exceptions of those who had hang-overs on Sunday morning, neglected studies, and empty pocketbooks, the Carnival had come to a happy ending.

A TRAGIC SCENE from the Juniors' play, RIDERS TO THE SEA, which took second place in the Interclass Play contest last week. Left to right: Agnes Wilczynski, Phyllis Cole, Phyllis Hartwell. —Photo by Tague

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STOCKBRIDGE NEWS

by G. H. Davidson

Students are again reminded that over 700 pictures are needed for the *Shorthorn*. As the book goes to press soon, it is suggested that you look over your snapshots and turn in any prints you'd like to see in the book to Pop Barrett in Stockbridge Hall.

Both glossy prints and negatives will be accepted for possible publication.

* * *

Don't forget to save February 26th for that extra special girl in your life. It's the night of the Stockbridge Freshman Reception for the Seniors.

* * *

The winning streak of the Big S men was finally broken last Thursday evening when they bowed to the Nichols Junior College 56-37.

Nichols was the aggressor, getting away to a fast start to lead 27-7 at the end of the first period. This called for a shifting of tactics, and for the next three periods Stockbridge used a zone defense and offense type of play. This admittingly threw the Nichols team off balance, so that by the end of the third period, Stockbridge was leading 30-29.

The Nichols team then recuperated in the last period to forge ahead and win the game.

Bob Burley, lanky veteran center for the S men, was high scorer with 12 points to his credit.

* * *

We owe an apology to Coach Kosakowski. Last week we said that he had been presented with a fine baby boy. Somehow, the child's sex turned thi week, and we've found out it was a girl. Are our faces red!!!

N. S. A. . . .

Continued from page 1

gir at one o'clock and adjourn at three.

The official delegates and alternates from the University of Massachusetts will include Ted Blank, Chris Yahnis, John Fox, Beryl Stern, and Cathy Cole. George Runquist wished to emphasize, however, that every student on campus is a member of NSA and is invited to attend and enter into any or all parts of the program. Those wishing to attend should register tomorrow night or Saturday morning.

The committee on housing announced that there is a possibility that some of the women delegates may have to room at Smith or Mount Holyoke if more campus accommodations are not found.

Varieties . . .

Continued from page 1

ends.

The profits from the *Varieties* will go, as in the past, to the War Memorial project, which will triple the facilities of the present Memorial Building when completed.

The tryouts will continue throughout the evening tomorrow for the convenience of those who cannot appear at the beginning.

Carnival Ball . . .

Continued from page 1

ists in the contest with Miss Reynolds, they were: Ann Burrer, Peggy Kelleher, Joan Lundberg, Marion Moody, Charlotte Rice, Betty Schaffer and Dorothy Stiles.

Despite the difficulty with the Grand March the spacious, modern gym, decorated with tall evergreens and a huge painted cutout of a skier, provided an attractive setting for the dancers who enjoyed the well-balanced program presented by Johnny Long and his band.

Judge for the contest were Mayor Brunton, Miss Leonie Neval of Worcester, Richard J. Murphy, City Editor of the *Holyoke-Transcript*, and Johnny Long.

President and Mrs. Cole of Amherst College and President and Mrs. Van Meter were among the invited guests at the ball.

Index

Fraternity and sorority informal pictures, articles, and other materials must be brought to the **Index** office at once if they are to be printed in the 1949 **Index**.

INTERCLASS PLAYS—The Senior Class contribution to the Interclass Play Contest held last week in Bowker Auditorium was THE 19OT HOLLERS, a one-act comedy by Alice Gerstenberg. Left to right are Peter Doe, Florence Bloomenthal, and Paul Stennard. —Photo by Tague

Sophs, Juniors Repeat Play Performances

The members of the junior and sophomore interclass play groups, repeated their performances for Amherst residents, last Sunday at five o'clock at the Jones Library.

The juniors repeated their performance of **Riders to the Sea** by John Synge. The cast included Miss Agnes Wilcynski, Miss Phyllis Hartwell, Miss Phyllis Cole, Mr. Charles Plumber, Mr. Thomas Reed and Mr. William Dobias. The play was directed by Miss Laura Levine.

The sophomores presented their play **The Monkey's Paw** written by W. W. Jacobs. The cast included Mr. Herbert Abrams, Miss Alice Chorebanian, Mr. Donald Gray, Mr. Melvin Wolf and Mr. Charles Dill. The play was directed by Miss Alice O'Donnell.

Both plays were selected at the recent interclass competition.

News In Brief

Pi Phi Elections

Pi Beta Phi announces the election of the following officers: President, Anne Harrington; Vice President, Barbara Curran; Recording Secretary, Joan Dellea; Corresponding Secretary, Greg Small; Treasurer, Jan Luther; Pledge Supervisor, Louise Martin; Rush Captain, Alice Chorebanian; Historian, Jan Smith; Panhellenic Delegates, Bobby Kinghorn and Barbara Dean; Scholarship Chairman, Jo Bangs; Social Chairmen, Marion Moody and Carol Hooker; Song Leader, Edna Joslin; House Manager, June Simons; Publicity Chairman, Barbara Curran.

Land Arch

The Land Architecture Club met Wednesday, February 9 in Wilder Hall.

Donald K. Sampson, senior civil engineer at the Quabbin reservoir gave an illustrated talk on the Quabbin development.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Phi Sigma Kappa announces the pledging of the following men: Robert Joyce and Dominic Marini.

Dean's Office

Robert Hopkins, dean of men, announced today that S. L. John, a special agent of the Northeastern Mutual Life Insurance Company will speak on life insurance and its broad aspects Thursday, March 3, at 10 a.m. in Memorial Hall auditorium.

There is no implication of sales at this meeting.

Q.T.V.

Q.T.V. announces the election of the following officers for the coming year: Martin Manning, Jr., president; Raymond Willis, vice president; D. Kenneth Morrison, Jr., secretary; Richard Rescia, treasurer; Kenneth Welcome, master of ceremonies; Charles DeRose, corresponding secretary; Edward Doran, Interfraternity Council; and John Fuller, social chairman.

Student Passes Course In Its First Week

One journalism student has passed the feature writing course already.

Edward Fulton, '49, turned in this trick by selling a feature article to the Sunday Republican last week on how to build snow sculptures.

The publishing of a piece of expository writing in a newspaper or magazine is required to pass the advanced journalism course.

In his by-lined article, Mr. Fulton asserted that the prize-winning Phi Sig horse left no hoof prints in the snow and hence was probably old Pegasus himself.

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Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LIX NO. 18 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FEBRUARY 24, 1949

THIS IS BROTHERHOOD WEEK

22 Colleges Send Delegates To NSA Conclave Held Here

Van Meter Greets Visitors; Urges Solution Of Local Problems By Working On Local Levels

More than 100 delegates from 22 colleges crowded the Memorial Building last weekend for the Northern New England Regional Conference of the National Student Association.

The delegates heard University President Dr. Ralph A. Van Meter, introduced by Senate President Bob Leavitt, give them a welcome to the campus and call on the students to build their organization strongly now while student interest is unusually high.

Dr. Van Meter warned that there is a dangerous tendency toward having the national government settle local problems and urged the delegates to solve their problems with the aid of those whom they are to help and by working as close to the scene as possible.

Four Problems Considered

Four major problems were brought forth for consideration in discussion panels which continued throughout most of the afternoon and part of the evening.

Harriet Greenberg of Mt. Holyoke and Charles Mahoney of B.U. led discussion on plans for a Human Relations Institute scheduled for Mar. 12-13 in Boston. The conference will

Continued on page 6

Kalbfleisch Revived Dartmouth SCA Group

"No purpose, no constitution, no organization" was the start of the Dartmouth Christian Union, according to its reorganizer, Dr. George Kalbfleisch, speaker at the Student Christian Association meeting Thursday, February 17.

When Dr. Kalbfleisch was appointed a year ago, he made friends on the "thoroughly secular campus" by "making myself acceptable".

A series of lectures on world religions and entertainment of the freshmen at his home created general interest in the Christian Union. As the members are merely those who wish to "meet the other fellow at the point of his need", no membership campaigns are conducted.

The Union then acts on two principles—that of faith and social action, Dr. Kalbfleisch stated. "If a person

Continued on page 4

World Govt. Week Begins March 3rd

The U of M United World Federalists are sponsoring World Government Week on campus from March 3 through 10, Vice-President Peter Kaufman announced recently. The period will be a part of national World Government Week, which begins March 6. Plans for the week include an address next Thursday by Vernon Nash of the Bowker Auditorium on the practical case for world government. Dr. Nash is a well known lecturer and author who spent many years in the Far East as a journalist, founding the first Chinese school of journalism. He early foresaw the approach of World War II, and in the early thirties talked and wrote about World government as the only permanent basis for peace.

The complete program for World Government Week will be printed in tomorrow's *Collegian*.

Campus Elects New Student Senate

N.S.A. CONVENTION

NSA DELEGATES as caught by the photographer last Saturday in Mem Hall. Left to right are George Rundquist, Joan Thompson, Beth Finn, Dean Hopkins, Bob Leavitt, Pres. Van Meter, Margret Sellers, Ruth Durman, Rosemary Drohan. All girls are NSA delegates from Regis College. —Photo by Tague

Only 96 Students Donate Blood As Senate Drive Falls Short Of Goal

The Senate-sponsored blood drive fell short of its goal of 140 pints of blood as only 96 students and faculty members showed up to donate a pint each last Thursday.

According to Malcolm Baker, who was in charge of the Red Cross Bloodmobile unit that visited this campus, it is difficult to make people realize the need of giving blood today. During the war, he said people volunteered readily since they had the feeling that they had something in common with the bearers of the Purple Heart.

As a result of recent medical advances, there is a growing need for blood by people afflicted by numerous sicknesses, Mr. Baker said. Some uses of blood and its derivatives are the treatment of shock, certain kidney diseases, neurosurgery, anemic conditions, and healing wounds of hemophilic individuals.

Most of the blood collected is used in direct transfusions. It must be used within 21 days of collection, and blood not expended by then is separated by centrifugal force into derivatives—blood plasma, the liquid part, and blood solids, the cells.

Unlike many products which have been synthesized, blood cannot be manufactured in a laboratory. Consequently, the only source is from blood donors who perform this kind of public service.

Collegian To Sit In On Holyoke Conclave

Three members of the *Collegian* staff will attend the Fourth Annual Intercollegiate Newspaper Conference to be held at Mount Holyoke College this weekend. Miss Faye Hammel, Mr. James Curtin and Mr. Floyd Maynard will represent the *Collegian* at the news conclave.

The conference will open with registration Friday afternoon. Friday evening Mr. James Reston of the *New York Times* and Pulitzer Prize winner for national correspondence will address the group on America and World Affairs.

Saturday morning the delegates will meet in round table discussion periods and hear a talk by Mr. Roscoe Drummond of the *Christian Science Monitor* who will speak on reporting the news.

Saturday evening the delegates will be the guests of Mt. Holyoke College

Continued on page 6

Butterfield Hosts Give Girls Dinner

The freshmen men of Butterfield House entertained the freshmen girls at two dinner parties held last Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Entertainment was presented in the recreation room after the dinners. On Wednesday night Hill Massida led group singing after which a trio of girls sang several numbers. The following night the entertainment was provided by Frank Sottile and his Swingsters, a recently organized campus band.

The dinners were sponsored by the House committee of Lewis and Butterfield in conjunction with the administration. It is hoped that these dinners will help to promote better class spirit since many of the freshmen have programs which limit their range of acquaintances within their class.

Condition Exams

The condition examinations, recently released by the Dean's office, will take place on Saturday, March 5 at 10:00 and 3:00 p.m.

The schedule is as follows:

10:00 - 12:00 A.M.			3:00 - 5:00 P.M.		
Ag. Ec. 79	218		Acct. 25	NC	402
An. Husb. 51	117		Botany 1	CH	B
Bact. 31	M27		Chem. 1	G	26
German 1	LA2		Chem. 31	G	28
German 51	LA2		Chem. 51	G	28
Math 7	MB	A	Econ. 25	NC	407
Math 91	MB	A	Econ. 53	NC	407
Meteor. 57	Office		Econ. 73	NC	407
M.E. 59	114		Eng. 25	OC	B
M.E. 63	114		Eng. 83	OC	B
C.E. 76	114		Hist. 5	OC	C
Oleri. 25	F	106	Psych. 26	LA	27
Phil. 61	102		Soc. 28	OC	D
P.E. 3	Phys. Ed		Soc. 57	OC	D
P.E. 33	Phys. Ed		Soc. 75	OC	D
P.E. 51	Phys. Ed				
P.E. 83	Phys. Ed				
Zool. 25	Fe K				
Zool. 85	Fe K				

13 Incumbents, 19 Newcomers Take Over; Mills House Will Vote Soon

Heart Drive Runs Throughout Today

The campus Heart Drive, jointly sponsored by the *Collegian* and WMUA, will run until 5 P.M. today with collections being made in Draper, the Draper Snack Bar, and the U-Store.

Proceeds from the drive will go to the American Heart Association, drive chairman Floyd Maynard announced recently. National goal for the Association is $5,000,000 to be used to combat heart disease, the nation's number one killer.

Harold E. Stassen, chairman of the national campaign, began the New England drive last week in Boston with the statement that heart disease takes the lives of 625,000 Americans each year. This exceeds the combined fatalities from cancer, accidents, kidney disease, pneumonia, and tuberculosis, the next five leading causes of death in this country.

Members of the staffs of the *Collegian* and WMUA will solicit contributions all day today until 5 p.m.

I Remember Mama Players Announced

Doris Carbone and Alice O'Donnell will play the two leading feminine roles in the forthcoming Roister Doister production of **I Remember Mama**, Mr. Arthur Niedeck, director of the play announced this week.

Miss O'Donnell will play the role of Mama, while Miss Carbone, who appeared as Helen in **Berkeley Square** last fall, will take the part of the eldest daughter, Katrin.

The John Van Druten play, which appeared on Broadway a few years ago and was recently adapted to the movies, will be the Roister Doister offering for Commencement weekend and Mother's Day weekend. The plot deals with the life of a Norwegian family in a large American city.

Also featured in the play are Varick Smith as Papa, Dorothy Lipnick as Dagmar, Lois Abrams as Christine, William Thatcher as Nels, Mary Lowery as Trina, Phyllis Cole as Sigrid, Thelma Litsky as Jenny, and Burt Narbis as Chris.

Other parts will be taken by Jackie

Continued on page 5

Campus voters elected thirty-two new senators at the polls last Monday in a fairly heavy polling which brought out about fifty per cent of the campus voters, according to Clark Kendall, chairman of the Senate election committee.

Thirteen incumbents were re-elected and nineteen new senators were elected to the office.

The breakdown of results follows:

Sororities—Thelma Litsky, Florence Mellor (incumbent)

Thatcher—Sally Rosenbloom (incumbent), Regina Lawlor

Lewis—Priscilla Brunett, Catherine Cole (both incumbents)

Middlesex—Alden Howard, Dave O'Grady

Abbey—Margaret Rice (incumbent), Gail Coombs

Berkshire—Edward Camara (incumbent, William Mita

Plymouth—George Bernard, Clark Kendall (incumbent)

Fraternities—Hal Feinman (incumbent), Frances Vigneault, Paul Phelanon

Butterfield—Missiaszek, Foster (incumbent)

Commuters—Kelley, Davis Vanass, Johnston

Married Men—Joseph O'Gorman (incumbent) (Dan Hurld and Will Luti ended in a tie, a re-election will be run.)

Commonwealth Circle—Robert Leavitt, George Corey (both incumbents), Robert Sandroe

Continued on page 3

Morris Speaks Tonight On World Constitution

Professor Bruce Morris of the economics department will discuss the proposed World Constitution before the U of M chapter of the United World Federalists tonight in Old Chapel, room C at 7:30.

The constitution was drawn up over a period of two years by a committee of eleven men headed by Chancellor Hutchins of Chicago University. Professor Morris' talk will bring out those important points of the proposed constitution designed to unite nations of different cultures and languages into one harmonious world.

The meeting is sponsored by United World Federalists, and anyone interested is invited to attend. A general discussion period will follow the formal part of the program.

Varieties To Have Original Songs; 17 New Tunes By Students In Show

Original songs, with music by Dick Rescia and lyrics by Gin Leccese, will be one of the many attractions in **Campus Varieties of 1949** which is scheduled for Bowker Auditorium March 23 and 24, Co-directors Morrie Ankeles and Hank Shensky announced this week.

Included in the production will be 17 new melodies in addition to the usual measure of skits, specialties and chorus girl dance routines, the co-directors declared.

"The tryouts held last week were very well attended," the Messrs. Ankeles and Shensky told a **Collegian** reporter. "The cast totals 50 people with another 20 backstage, and many novel acts have been worked into the show."

There are still openings in the stage staff, however, and those wishing to join it can do so by reporting at one of the rehearsals. The next one is scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday in the Old Chapel Auditorium.

Laura Levine is the production manager for **The Varieties**, while Terry Cunningham is the stage manager. Bob Lawrence, Wid Hart, H. Y. Smith and Norm Berkowitz are handling the lighting. The complete cast of the production will be announced next week.

Campus Varieties is sponsored by **Adelphia** and **Isogon** for the benefit of the War Memorial Fund.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Brotherhood Week

Through the work of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, the people of the country are now being reminded of the constant, essential need for brotherhood among men.

As symbolized by Brotherhood Week, this effort is a laudable attempt to jog the nation's mind into an understanding and hopeful consideration of the problems caused by differences of race, religion and national origin.

We suppose, quite rightly we think, that each one of you has, at some time or perhaps in a good many instances, come face to face with some phase of this problem of prejudice, racial, religious or national. The question here is; when facing the problem what did you do about it. Did you pass it by as something to be overlooked, or accept it as an unsolvable difficulty, or recognizing it for the vicious thing it is, did you try to find an answer for it?

We firmly believe that it is yours and our responsibility to try to find an adequate answer now and thereby proceed further along the road to eliminating this blot in our life. It's imperative that we give a serious thought to the pain which has been caused and will continue to be caused by prejudice, or to give it its real name, hate or dislike born of ignorance.

As a first step in ridding ourselves of prejudice we have to throw a light on it, to look at it in the light of reason unhindered by the environmental influences from which prejudice stems.

We can all accept the fact that it's necessary to adopt a measure of common sense if we are to combat prejudice. One sensible suggestion which we make can go a long way toward eradicating this trouble.

Some time ago, when considering prejudice and just where we stood concerning it, we discovered, no doubt as many of you have discovered also, one simple, practical aid in meeting the problem. That is: to judge persons, to like or dislike them as individuals, as persons who are honest or dishonest, likeable or annoying, intelligent or stupid, always as individuals and not as members of groups who are of a certain color, or who profess a certain religion, or who are of a certain nationality.

This, needless to say, is not a solution to the whole problem but if put into use it will serve as a base from which we personally can fight blind discrimination.

Need For A Better Sense Of Unity

by G. H. Davidson

This is directed to the Stockbridge freshmen, who have been on campus for the last 5 months and are soon to leave on placement training.

It's been a tough grind most of the way, what with a full schedule of classes and, in some instances, an equally full schedule of extra-curricular activities.

It has been made tougher by a certain group on campus that still look down their noses at the Stockbridge students and refer to them as "The farmers."

What the group doesn't realize is that, although the School was started as a short course applying itself to the basic fundamentals of agriculture, it has come a long way since 1919 and now includes such subjects as horticulture, forestry, arboriculture, floriculture, and foods management.

There's been talk going on around Stockbridge that "It might be better all around if the two schools were divided." But division is **not** what would settle the question of where the niche for our school is. It might be advantageous to have a state school set up in another district. It would be profitable for those who must necessarily be employed to teach and operate such a unity.

In another sense, however, it would be unprofitable, for some of the best teaching minds in agriculture and related fields would stay here at the four year school. Could a **new** Stockbridge School hope to get a staff that comes anywhere near some of the men on campus? Men like Professors Thayer and Hubbard in the Floriculture Department or Professors Lindsey and Barret in Agriculture Economics would probably stay here at an established school, rather than start anew somewhere else.

No, division is certainly **not** the answer, but rather a stronger **unity**. There are a number of chances where such a unity has had a chance to work, and the Winter Carnival Committee is one noteworthy example.

So it's up to you fellows who will return next fall to help develop a stronger sense of unity between Stockbridge and the U.M.

BRICK BATS

Why No Carnival Publicity?

Dear Editor:

Is it true that the U of M had a Winter Carnival?

We know that other New England colleges had one. How? We read about them in the papers!

We have heard, via rumor and the underworld grapevine, that there were festivities at the U of M but they were not reported in the newspapers. We also heard that this school was to have had a Carnival Ball at which it was proposed to choose a queen, yet of all the pictures of Carnival queens, which have graced the front pages of the papers lately, we have seen none from the University of Massachusetts. Didn't we have a Carnival Queen? If so, who is she? Why the deep, dark secret? Is it that we are ashamed to admit to the outside world that there are any activities other than studies which are allowed on this campus? Or is it that this University is without what is commonly called a Public Relations Office? Still again, is it possible that we have a Publicity Department that was trained under "Uncle Joe" in the values and techniques of the well known "Iron Curtain"? If the latter is the case, it would seem that the curtain should not only be lifted but removed completely.

As a basis for the contention we submit the following:

This school owes it to the citizens of the Commonwealth to keep them informed as to what is going on here and how their money is being spent.

This institution owes its graduates, past and future, the privilege and prestige of coming from a school that is known, not only in the valley between the Holyoke Range and the Berkshire Hills, but a school that is known nationally.

The situation is in such a sad state of affairs at present that, when we answer the queries of our friends at home that we attended the U of M, the blank expression on their faces gives way to the words, "Oh, you mean Mass. Aggie up in the Berkshires." It is not that we object to this terminology, but it is rather embarassing for the students of engineering, chemistry, liberal arts, and other courses, which, to the public at large, are non-existent in this school. We feel that the time has come to tell the public that "Mass. Aggie" has "grown up" and is now the University of Massachusetts.

In closing we earnestly hope that this letter will provoke considerable thought on the subject, and that in the future this school will receive the publicity it so richly deserves.

Oscar C. Doane, Jr.
Arthur. L. DiKenuti
James R. Gallagher

Bishop Speaks About Radioactive Isotopes

Dr. Bishop, head of the physiology department, spoke to the four college genetics conference held last Thursday night at Goessman Auditorium.

Representatives of Smith, Mt. Holyoke, Amherst, and the University gathered to hear Dr. Bishop speak on the nature of the gene. He pointed out the relation of the gene to certain virus' and the effects of radioactive isotopes upon it.

Dr. Bishop is currently studying the effect of one type of radioactive phosphorus on the fertility of chickens.

News Editor Proud Papa

University News editor Robert McCartney proudly published the shortest news release of his career last Saturday.

The subject? Lauren Gail McCartney, weighing 8 pounds, 3 ounces, born February 19 at Northampton.

Collegian Profile No. 14 By Carl Cutler

Emerson Rowing Champ, Traveler

As one of the new teachers appointed to the Mechanical Engineering Department, Professor Edward Donald Emerson brings with him an unusual background of successful experience as an athlete, teacher, business executive, Naval officer in both World Wars, and professional engineer.

Prof. Edward Emerson

Accomplished Athlete

Born in Duluth, Minnesota in 1897, he was raised in a rugged Coast Guard station where the cold climate and local activity encouraged an early interest in the field of athletics. By the time he had left Duluth to join the Navy, he had acquired two national championships in rowing, a state championship in swimming, and had played on an independent amateur hockey team that was considered to be one of the best in the Northwest.

At the age of 19, after an extra year of specialized study, Prof. Emerson accepted an appointment as an instructor of electricity in the the new technical branch of the Duluth Central High School. After two years of teaching, he enlisted in the Navy as a Machinist's mate 2nd class.

Starting with a heavy shovel in the hot firemom of a coal burning ship, he rapidly rose up through the series of Navy mechanical ratings and at the end of the war he received his release from active duty with the gold stripe of an ensign.

Worked Nights at Columbia

Having graduated from the US Steam Engineering School while in the service, Prof. Emerson realized the importance of a higher education and soon after his discharge he entered Columbia University. With the GI Bill to help pull him through college he secured a job with what is now the U.S. Maritime Commission as a marine engineer and worked nights on ships under repair in New York harbor.

Taking a "busman's holiday" during his summer vacations he managed to visit 21 foreign countries while serving as an engineering officer on merchant and passenger ships.

At the end of his sophomore year he transferred to Harvard where he completed his education in the School of Engineering. While completing his studies he managed to win the single's sculling championship both years, be elected the class treasurer and the vice-president of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Continued on page 4

Ed Young National Winner

Edward Young, '49, majoring in economics, was one of the national winners in judging the effectiveness of advertising letters as used by **Time** magazine, according to a letter received this week by Dr. Harold E. Hardy, professor of business administration.

Mr. Young was a member of one of Professor Hardy's classes in advertising last semester which participated in this contest open to collegiate advertising classes throughout the United States As a reward for his correct anaylsis of the pulling power of the letters submitted by **Time**, Mr. Young will have his choice of a year's subscription to **Time** or **Life**, or six months subscription to **Fortune**.

University of Massachusetts Weekly Calendar

February 24 to March 3

Thursday, February 24

MEETING. Radio Club, WIPUO. Stockbridge attic, 7:30 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Stockbridge Glee Club. Bowker auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Radio Club WMUA. Skinner auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Sigma Phi Epsilon. Stockbridge, room 114, 6:30 p.m.
MEETING. Reserve Officers. Goessmann auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
MEETING. Univ. Orchestra. Memorial Hall, 8:00 p.m.

Friday, February 25

VESPERS. Memorial Hall, 5:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Campus Varieties. Old Chapel auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
MOVIES. Student Christian Association. Bowker, 7:30 p.m.
SWIMMING. Bowdoin. Here, 8:00 p.m.
SQUARE DANCE. Sigma Delta Tau invitation. Drill Hall, 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, February 26

BASKETBALL. Norwich. Here, 8:00 p.m.
DANCES. Freshman return dance to Stockbridge seniors, Drill Hall: Sigma Delta Tau pledge formal, Munson Memorial Hall; Lambda Chi Alpha invitation; Kappa Sigma invitation; S.A.E. invitation; Theta Chi invitation; A.E. Pi invitation; Phi Sigma Kappa invitation.

Monday, February 28

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT.
MEETING. Izfa. Old Chapel, seminar room, 4:30 p.m.
MEETING. Veterans' Wives. Old Chapel, seminar room, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Old Chapel auditorium, room B, 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, March 1

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT.
MEETING. Veterans' Wives. Old Chapel seminar room, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Student Government. Old Chapel auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Bible Fellowship. Old Chapel, room A, 7:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Band. Bowker, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Animal Husbandry Club 4-H Club, 7:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Chorale. Memorial Hall auditorium, 6:30 p.m.
MEETING. Sigma Phi Epsilon. Stockbridge, room 114, 6:30 p.m.
MEETING. Physiology Seminar. Skinner Hall, room 4, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. Panhellenic. Skinner auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 2

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT.
MEETING. Interfraternity Council. Old Chapel, seminar room, 5:30 p.m.
MEETING. Veterans' Wives. Old Chapel auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. Christian Science. Old Chapel, room A, 7:15 p.m.
MEETING. International Club. Old Chapel, room B, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. Political Union. Old Chapel, room C, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. Ski Club. Stockbridge room 114, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Zoology and Physiology seminar. Fernald Hall, room K, 7:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Operetta. Bowker, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 3

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT.
MEETING. Stockbridge Glee Club. Bowker, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. Radio Club, WIPUO. Stockbridge attic, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. Forestry Club. French Hall, room 209, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Radio Club. WMUA. Skinner auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Campus Varieties. Old Chapel auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Sigma Phi Epsilon. Stockbridge, room 114, 6:30 p.m.
MEETING. Faculty Discussion Group. Old Chapel auditorium, 4:30 p.m.
MEETING. Junior Mechanical Engineers. Goessmann auditorium, 10:00 a.m.

THE HOUSE OF WALSH

LOOK ABOUT YOU—We buy and pay for this advertisement, but our best advertisements are all about you. The suit your roommate so proudly wears or the best looking jacket on the campus. They come from the shop that is More than a Toggery—A College Institution.—THOMAS F. WALSH

Said The Methodist To The Baptist . . .

This whimsically humorous piece first appeared in The Atlantic Journal on November 24, 1948. The Journal has authorized its reproduction in The Collegian in connection with Brotherhood Week, February 20-27, 1949.

by Pierce Harris
Pastor, First Methodist Church, Atlanta

I have always had a sneaking idea that the Jews and Methodists, if they could stick together, could lick the Catholics and the Baptists. Instead of sabers and swords as in olden times, or with vindictive vituperative language as is sometimes employed in these times, we would use golf clubs—14 clubs to the bag—and let the best team win.

My comrade-in-arms was Rabbi Julius Leibert of the Temple Bethel, a scholar and a gentleman, a patriot with a record of wide service rendered during the war, and not to be ignored when he takes a putter in his hand. His opponents were Arnold Mitchell, himself of Atlanta, a Baptist with golf possibilities, and Father George Royer of the Roman Catholic faith.

I had not met the Rabbi before, but I have known Father Royer for more than 18 years; and our warm friendship has survived Myron Taylor's visits to the Vatican, occasional warnings that the Catholics are going to take us Methodists over, and even the ding-dong matches we have had under blue skies and along friendly fairways.

It was a fine match! A great way to settle long disputed questions. Several instead of blood. Of course, the main question was, "Can the Methodists and Methodists take those Catholics and Baptists?" Aside from golf skill, the Rabbi and I counted on the traditional unwillingness of Baptists and Catholics to pull together. But "Mitch" and the Father (we called him) set a new high in brotherly cooperation.

"Mitch," being a Baptist, was naturally in every water hazard on the course, but his Catholic comrade always pulled him out and through with an extra fine shot. In spite of their valiant efforts, the Jews and Methodists left the course with Baptist and Catholic scalps hanging at their belts.

Over the game we had friendly fellowship, with Father Royer taking issue with his story about the lady who, upon hearing that he and the others were priests in the Catholic church, asked, in all innocence, "Was your father a priest too?"

We Methodists and Jews are pretty good, but don't count those Baptist and Catholics out—especially since they've got together.

Student Orchestra Plays Amherst Dance

U of M students will provide the music for a series of weekly dances to be held in the Odd Fellows Hall in Amherst this Saturday.

Bob Frankie's Swingsters, the group consisted of Frank Sottile and Dan Bender, Wes Kelly on trumpets, Maio '52 on saxes, Charlie Blaustein on trombone, Bob Smith '52 on drums, and Macy Miller '52 on the piano.

The recently reorganized version of a musical outfit from Amherst which played for the Barre and Worcester state.

Featured at the Saturday night affair as a floor show and a preview of the show this week will be a presentation of **In a Market** by Del Witt.

Admission to the dances is 60 cents. Anyone wishing to hire the musicians can do so by contacting the manager, Ed Poirier, in Drill Hall.

Simple Expression Aim Of All Good Writing

Education should include training in the art of writing simple English because the nature of education is to make it difficult to write for the great mass of citizens in a democracy.

Such was the paradox presented to the journalism class Monday by William Pinkerton, director of the Harvard News Service and former Nieman Fellow and Associated Press feature writer.

Pointing out that the student learns to increase his vocabulary as an end in itself and in connection with learning new subjects, Mr. Pinkerton recommended such books as "The Art of Plain Talk", for learning how to write for the average reader.

He criticised readability formulas, such as the one developed by Rudolph Flesch, but praised them as a step toward journalism in making improvements interesting to all the people."

In short, breakdown of the polysyllabic becomes a ponderous problem for students taught to master multisyllabic tongue-twisters.

Fleisch . . .
Continued from page 1

accept a Lord to be helped by someone. I finally realize in his a God exists," he added.

The members of the Uertaining the hospitaloperating a book exwood for sick farmholidays, and supporting two teachers and a pastor in

Rabbi Fleisch concluded that "afChristian has found the order that lies beyond his imenvironment, he has dis a meaningful interpretation

FOUND

Found: One pair of tan knit mittens and one scripto pencil at registration. Owner may claim them at the Dean's office.

Topics from the Tower

BY JAN MILLER

Recent Radio Poll Reveals Much Campus Interest

The Heart Drive, scheduled for today, needs your contribution!

With agents from WMUA and the *Collegian* soliciting funds in the Student Store and Spaces Bar, you may be asked more than once to give.

It's a worthwhile cause. Let's all remember it . . .

Amherst Wins Quiz Show

The four gents from Amherst College thoroughly trounced the home team on Leo Cohen's Quiz Show last Thursday night, despite the valiant efforts of four University co-eds. The final score was 60-45 in favor of the college at the south end of town.

A new twist was added to the show by having the contestants write a list of common blunders, to be asked members of the opposing team.

The cultural influence was noticeable in questions concerning Shakespeare, current events, and Broadway plays . . .

Representing the U of M were Arlene Jones '50, Barbara Kranick '51; Sis Hillman '50, and Janice Bittenbender '49.

The victorious Amherst College group, through the courtesy of radio station WAMF, sent down Hal Owen '50; Leo Cichorowski '50; Bill Phillips '46, a graduate student and Ben Stoltzfus '49. Mr. Stoltzfus was a 1949 candidate for Olympic soccer . . .

U of M Profs To Star

Four U of M professors will be pressed to defend their reputations tonight, Mr. Cohen stated.

The panel of four contestants, to be asked questions which have been submitted by students, will be graded by a body of judges selected from the Skinner Auditorium audience . . .

Senate . . .

Continued from page 1

Greenough—Robert Wogan, Donald Gray

Chadbourne—Gilbert Perkins, Dan Leary, Robert Daniels.

Mills House To Vote

In the future, when Mills House is opened, an election will be held to let the residents there elect two members to the senate. The run-off on the tie in the married men's candidates contest will also be held at a later date, which will bring the total strength of the senate to 35 members, according to Clark Kendall, chairman of the election committee.

The new senators were installed Wednesday night by Ted Blank, chief justice of the judiciary.

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Amherst Residents Hear Station

One-third of the Amherst residents asked have heard the radio station, according to the poll which covered a 6 per cent sample of townspeople. One third of those who listen do so regularly . . .

Popular record programs seem to go over best with campus listeners, said Mr. Russell, while student dramatic presentations have a large audience with the townspeople.

Men students are interested in sports programs, while classical recordings come in a close third.

Amherst residents show a more active interest in news broadcasts than do the students . . .

Wayne Langill will continue as Station Director this semester as a result of his re-election at the radio meeting last week.

The other officers, also re-elected, are George Doyle, Production Director; Bob Bates, Technical Director; Dave Meltzer, Public Relations Director; Court Field, Program Director; Ray Pitman and Ken Spaulding, Business Managers . . .

A much-needed telephone will be one of the first things purchased with the $345 Senate appropriation to the station, Mr. Langill stated.

Until it arrives, the present number to be used for record requests will be 900-231 . . .

UM Drum Major Offers Free Twirling Lessons

Baton and flag twirling lessons will be given free of charge to anyone interested, early Thursday at ten o'clock, Ed Canty, baton twirler with the University band, said this week.

These weekly lessons, although they are Mr. Canty's project are being backed by the music department. Canty states that, in general, he is interested in Freshmen and Sophomores as candidates because they will have more time to put their training to the benefit of the school. Batons will be furnished by the school.

Interested students can enroll in the course by attending the lesson today, Thursday, February twenty-fourth, at ten o'clock in the music room in Memorial Hall.

Lost: Three strand pearl bracelet. Finder please notify Mrs. Benjamin Keyes, Northampton Street, Holyoke.

SKI Bromley LESS COST

4 LIFTS

More rides per day = less cost per ride
Novice slope with lift.

MANCHESTER, VERMONT

THE VERMONT STOREKEEPER

Bernat Argyle Yarn and Sportsyarn for Socks and Sweaters

CAMPUS CLOSEUPS

WALLY KALLAUGHER

Wally Kallaugher: class of '49, 29 years old, from Holyoke, Mass. Major: Landscape Architecture and Recreational Leadership. Plans to do graduate work in recreational planning. Campus activities: president of senior class, vice-president of Adelphia, instructor of girls' drill team, president of Newman Club, and marshall of the Student Senate. Suggested campus improvement: higher morale, better spirit, and better student and faculty relationship.

PHYLLIS FORD

Phyllis Ford: '49, 20 years old, from Sandwich, Mass.; Major: Recreational Leadership. Ambition: Personnel Work in the Waves; Senate Vice-President; President of Sigma Kappa Sorgon, W.A.A.; Suggested campus improvement: better relations between students and administration through a strong and broadminded senate.

TED BLANK

Ted Blank: class of '49, 22 years old, from Boston, Mass. Plans to go to grad school next year. Major: zoology. Campus positions: class marshal, senate president of Hillel, French Club, W.S.S.F., representative, N.S.A. delegate, and campus community chest committee. Suggested campus improvement: more powerful and responsible student government with more authority.

For real comfort "below decks"—buy a box of Arrow seamless-seat shorts of long-wearing oxford or broadcloth.

"Sanforized" labeled—Gripper fasteners.

See your Arrow dealer for Arrow underwear.

ARROW

SHIRTS and TIES

UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

EVERYONE GOES TO THE U STORE

For Your Snacks, Supplies and Every Need

The University Store

The Most Popular Course on Campus

Road Trip Costly As Cagers Lose To Middlebury, Vermont

Edge Williams Earlier in Week

The Massachusetts Cagers took their only extended road trip of the year last weekend when they journeyed to Vermont to meet the Middlebury and UVM quintets, and returned with two losses under their belts. But earlier in the week they tipped a favored Williams five by the close margin of three foul shots, winding up the latter with a 63-60 edge in a close contest throughout the evening.

Coming off the floor after a very slow start, the U.M. Redmen came close to racking up their sixth win of the current hoop season at the expense of the Middlebury Wildcats, but the Middies had enough left to stave off a belated scoring rush by the Redmen and they hung on to their slender margin, winning 59-55.

Middlebury dominated the play during the first half except for the final minutes of this canto when the U.M. hoopsters let loose a spurt that carried them within three points of the winners at half time, 32-29. The Redmen did not have their shooting eye early in the game as it took them 6½ minutes to register their first floor basket, a layup by Norsky, which made the score 11-4. The U.M. cagers held their own for the rest of the period until, with Johnston and McGrath hitting regularly, they almost caught the Middies.

With the re-opening of hostilities the contest followed the same general pattern with the taller Middlebury quintet, vastly improved since their showing here in the Cage, gradually pulling ahead at the 8 minute mark to a 49-37 advantage. At this point "Red" Ball inserted Bill Ryback, who garnered 14 points during his abreviated stay, and Ryback dropped in three consecutive set shots followed by one by Johnston which put the Redmen back in the ball game.

However, Middlebury took heart after this demonstration by the Massachusetts contingent, and managed to match the Redmen in the scoring department until the final gun.

The U.M. had trouble most of the evening in working the ball in close and had to confine most of their scoring to shots from outside. Middlebury, however, hit for a phenominal average on their shots early in the game and this served as just the margin they needed to win.

At Burlington on Saturday night the Redmen bucked up against a U.V.M. squad that had too much finesse and height for them to cope with. Led by "Stretch" Galli and Al Pierce, the Green Mountain boys ran roughshod over the U.M., walking off with a 53-33 victory.

"Stix" McGrath was the only Baystater to hit double figures as the rest of the quintet had an off night with the exception of Al Norsky who played the full forty minutes. The long bus ride and the six games they played in the past ten days probably had a lot to do with the U.M. showing.

Featuring a fine passing attack and as good a bucket man as the Redmen have faced all year, in the person of big Al Nieman, the University of Vermont applied steady pressure throughout most of the game and succeeded in building up a 25-16 advantage at half time. The "Ballmen" exhibited poor marksmanship through most of the game and were frequently called for travelling and the Vermonters continued on top, winding up the evening's festivities with a twenty point edge.

Basketball Tournament Underway March 1st

The 22nd Annual Western Massachusetts Small High School Basketball Tournament will be held in the UM Cage Tuesday through Saturday March 1-5, 1949. General admission will be $.60 and reserve seats $1.20.

Reserve seat tickets wil be on sale at the Cage, or by phoning 900, extension 335.

The Twentieth Annual Basketball Conference will be held at the Lord Jeffery Inn in Amherst on Saturday March 5 at 1:00 p.m. Tickets for the affair may be obtained at the Cage as noted above.

Cager Statistics

Big Ray Gagnon continued his hot pace in the high scoring department to draw ahead of 2nd place Ed McCauley by 25 points as the basketball season nears its close. Meanwhile Alec Norskey, who suddenly has caught fire, moved into the third place slot displacing Ed McGrath by a narrow margin. Figures below are inclusive through last Saturday's game with Vermont.

	fg	fa(A)	fa(M)	f	pts
Gagnon	58	68	39	51	155
McCauley	49	59	32	40	130
Norskey	44	45	23	51	111
McGrath	45	36	18	46	108
Johnston	41	23	12	51	94
Ryback	24	18	8	21	56
Lemay	20	18	11	18	51
White	12	17	9	18	33
Ostman	3	8	3	8	9
Goldman	2	4	2	3	6
Grimmin	1	4	3	7	5
Dunn	2	0	0	0	4
Hall	1	1	0	5	2
Tonet	0	1	0	1	1
Estelle	0	0	0	0	0
	302	302	161	321	165

Ed Funkhouser just before crossing the tape in the three-way meet among UConn, WPI and UMass. Ed was behind until the last quarter lap when he overtook the UConn man, who finished second.
Photo by Tague

Winner of the 200 yard breast-stroke event, Tom O'Brien, during the swim meet with Tufts last Friday which the Jumbos won 50-25.
Photo by Tague

A favored Williams quintet, banking on their ace, George Ditmar, failed to take a victory from the Redmen in the only contests these two teams will play this season. Ditmar was off his usual pace and early in the 2nd quarter was lost to the team for the rest of the half when the wind was knocked out of him and he retired temporarily injured until the last few minutes of the period.

In a game that threatened to be low scoring and evenly matched for the rest of the evening, the Redmen held up the spirit which has kept them going through the long season. The first three minutes of the game were scoreless, broken by a foul shot sunk by Ditmar. At the end of 10 minutes the Williams five had only a 1 point 8-7 lead over the Redmen. But the second period saw all the action for the 1st half.

An out burst of scoring on both sides, led by Gagnon and Norskey for the Redmen and Sheehey for Williams, kept both teams even with five minutes left to the half. Sheehey counted for 12 points in this ten minutes, and Norskey and Gagnon for 9 and five in the same period. When the half ended, the Williams five had only a three point margin over the Cagers.

The second half found the Redmen taking a six point lead at halfway, and not relinquishing it for the rest of the evening until the last three minutes when Williams tried desperately to tie and send the game into overtime. But all they could pick up were three points and the Redmen topped at the end of the evening by 3 points.

Both teams tallied 24 baskets, but the foul shot edge of 15-12 for the Redmen proved the margin of victory.

Little Indians Top Williams, Leicester; Lose to Springfield

The Little Indians built up a 25-13 first half lead in their recent game against the Williams College Frosh, and then held off the rallying Ephmen to gain a 51-46 victory over the Purple and Gold. Bill "La Rue" Prevey sparked the Maroon and White with sixteen points for a night's work, getting his scoring on five floor shots and six baskets from the foul line.

Able to sink only three shots from the floor in the first half, the Ephmen fell behind Earl Lorden's cohorts after the first few minutes, and they were never able to get back in the game, though with 2 minutes to go in the contest the gap was closed to six points. The Little Indians maintained their lead through the third period against the rallying Ephs. In the final period the visitors cut the margin to 36-29 with six minutes to go.

Halted for a moment, the Williams frosh came with a rush to cut down the Indians' lead to six points with barely two minutes remaining, but the Lordenmen never let that gap grow smaller and held a 51-46 lead at the final gun.

The Massachusetts Little Indians played host to Leicester Junior College and the Springfield Freshmen recently and emerged with a 69-57 victory over the former before bowing to Springfield 65-52.

In the Leicester game, Paul Bourdeau and Dick Vanasse sparked the Maroon and White to a 37-19 halftime advantage, and the other In-

Continued on page 7

Tracksters Lose To Huskies Nip Conn., Worcester Tech

Looking Things Over

by Russ Broude

First, I'd like to express my appreciation to the Athletic Department for their reversal of policy in permitting members of the Collegian Sports Staff to accompany the basketball team on their trips (of which only one remains). It is indeed fortunate that this change occurred before the only road trip of the season was over and we have been able to give full coverage to the Vermont and Middlebury games.

The recent trip was made without the presence of Bill Looney, who was also missing from the Williams victory. Bill has been in the hospital for an appendicitis operation, but at this writing should be back on campus and may even have participated in last night's Tufts affair.

For those who had not seen the article, the Boston Globe last Saturday carried the announcement that Devens football coach, Bob Davis, had been signed as backfield coach for Nebraska.

Radio Station WMUA has in the formative stages the possibility of covering the games in the coming baseball season. Newly added to their sports staff is Bruce Wogan who tackled his first game last week. The boys will take to the air this Saturday night to announce the last game of the season against Norwich.

Latest in new fangled ideas is the tackle basketball now a part of the Phys Ed schedule. Broken noses and bruises are the trademark of the Phys Ed majors parading around campus.

Swimmers Lose Meet To Tufts 50 - 25

Despite the efforts of Joe Chmura and Tom O'Brien who won the diving and the 200 yards breaststroke, respectively, the swimming team came out on the short end of a 50-25 score with a match with Tufts last Friday night.

The thorns in the side of Rogersmen were George Manthey and Ed Singer, who both came up with double wins. Manthey won the 220 yards freestyle and the 150 yards backstroke, while Singer knocked off the 50 and 100 yards freestyle events.

The Massachusetts medley team, composed of Roth, O'Brien, and Holway took the only other first in the meet.

Continued on Page 5

Three cage records fell Tu... afternoon, as a powerful Northe... squad rolled over the winter ... team 72 to 41. The defeat came ... when the Redmen were flushed ... a spectacular win over Conn... and Worcester Tech last Saturd...

Ray Willis clipped .2 of a s... off of the cage record in winn... 440 yard dash in 53 seconds ... Willette of Northeastern jumpe... feet two inches to break the ... high jump record of six feet. K... of Northeastern knocked 2.1 s... off of the half mile record w... fast 2:00.7 time.

Pole Vault Won by Randolph (N... ter (M); Stowe (M). Dis. 10 ft. 6 ...

35 lb. weight—Won by Molloris (M... (N); Vara (M). Dis. 40 ft. 2 in.

Shot Put—Won by Fleman (M); ... (N); Vara (M). Dis. 42 feet 8 3-4 ...

35 yd. high hur.—Won by Martin ... Greenberg (M); Greene (N). Time ...

35 yd. l w bar.—Won by Greenberg ... Martin (N), Moynihan (M). Time ...

Mile Run—Won by Simon (N), Kenyon ... Killilea (M). Time 4.3.

High Jump—Won by Willette (N... dolph (N), Tuhna (M). Dis. 6 ft. 2 in.

440 yds.—Won by Willis (M), Pierce ... Flenagan (N). Time 53.

Two Mile—Won by Zupulla (N), Hart ... Sartela (M). Time 10:22.

880 yds.—Won by Kenyon (N), Furbish ... (M), Simon (N). Time 2:00.7.

Broad Jump—Won by Willette (N... han (M), Maher (M). Dis. 21 ft. 2 in.

Relay—Won by Northeastern (Verra... tin, MacDonald, Payras), Mass. (Robi... ver, Willis, Moynihan). Time 1:34.4.

The winter track team rolled ... seven firsts to edge Connecticu... Worcester Tech 52 to 49⅓ to ... last Saturday afternoon in a th... ingly close tri-cornered meet. ... cage and two college records fe... an evenly balanced team score... every event except the four lap...

Jim Greenberg, in addition to w... ing in three events broke the ... record for the 35 yard low hurdl... a trial heat; and Lou Clough, ... finishing second in the two ... clipped three seconds off of last ... record set by Whitey Cossar ... Massachusetts runner. Giordan... Connecticut took eight seconds ... of the cage record with the fast ... of ten minutes, nine and four ... seconds.

Marty Tuhna won the high ... and Don Stowe took the pole ...

It was a close meet right d... the final events, with the ou... very much in doubt. In the two ... (the tenth of the thirteen ev... Lou Clough, Wally Szetela, a... comer Damon Phinney placed s... third, and fourth respectively ... bring home six big points; and ... Funkhouser stayed ahead of the ... in the next event, the 440, to ...

Continued on ...

F. M. THOMPSON & SON

Fellows, we have just received a brand new shipment of Botany wrinkle-proof ties. Such beautiful ties are really a gift at the low prices of $1.50 and $2.00. Come in and see them today.

Little Indians ...
Continued from page 4

dians picked it up from there with the start of the second half, turning on the heat to outscore Leicester 2 to 1.

A wide open first half in the Springfield game found the visiting Maroons in front 45-27 at half time. That proved to be too big a lead for the Little Indians to overcome. Half way through the third period Springfield held a 51-31 lead and the Maroons increased their lead to twenty-six points at the start of the final quarter. Not to be denied, the Maroon and White fought back to close the gap to nineteen points within 5 minutes. Coach Lorden's boys battled right up to the final gun, with the final score finding Springfield on top by thirteen points, 65-52.

Swimming ...
Continued from page 4

SUMMARY

...yd. Medley—Won by Mass. (Roth, ...Brien, Holway); Tufts (Dargis, Kelghan, ...Anderson). Time: 3:24.1.

...yd. Freestyle—Won by Manthey (T); ...ell (T) second; Parsons (M) third. Time: ...

...yd. Freestyle—Won by Singer (T); Mad... (T) second; Hall (M) third; Time: 24.25. ...Meter Dive—Won by Chmura (M), ...arlan (T) second; Glinos (T) third, points ...

...yd. Freestyle—Won by Singer (T), Hall (M) second; Kuhl (T) third; Time: 55.85.

...yd. Backstroke—Won by Manthey (T), ...ogan (T) second; Roth (T) third; Time: ...

...yd. Breaststroke—Won by O'Brien (M); ...ohe (T) second; Glancy (T) third; Time: ...

...yd. Freestyle—Won by Appel (T); Par... (M) second; Merritt (M) third; Time: ...

...yd. Freestyle relay—Won by Tufts, ...inger, Mihora, Kuhl, Manthey); Mass. (Hol... Beaulac, Scott, Hall); Time 3:52.5.

Track ...
Continued from page 4

more points. Calahan placed third in the broad jump for the final two points and the meet.

POLE VAULT: 1st, Stowe (M); 2nd (four-way tie), Porter (M), Dewier (W), Hummell and Moses (C). dis. 10' 6".

35 LB. WEIGHT: 1st, McIlloris (M); 2nd, Hansen (C); 3rd, Manning (M); 4th, Moyle (C). dis. 38' 2¾".

SHOT PUT: 1st, Feinman (M); 2nd, MacDonald (C); 3rd, Leonard (W); 4th, Doroshuk (C). dis. 44' 1".

35 YD. HIGH HURDLES: 1st, Kennedy (C); 2nd, H. Howell; 3rd, R. Howell (W); 4th, Greenberg (M). time 5 sec.

35 YD. LOW HURDLES: 1st. H. Howell (W); 2nd, R. Howell; 3rd, tie Kennedy (C) and Greenberg (M). time 4.8 sec.

35 YD. DASH: 1st, Greenberg; 2nd Fetterolf (C); 3rd, Roberts (W); 4th, H. Howell (W); time 4.2 sec.

MILE: 1st, Zeliny (W); 2nd (tie between Paris (C) and Robin (C); 4th, Funkhouser (M). time 4 min. 42.4 sec.

HIGH JUMP: 1st, Tuhna (M); 2nd, Schwartzchild (C); 3rd, tie Whitney (M), Lovell (W), and Howe (W). dis. 5' 8".

440 YD. RUN: 1st, Willis (M); 2nd, R. Howell; 3rd, Brown (W); 4th, Flynn (C). time 54.4 sec.

TWO MILE: 1st, Giordano (C); 2nd, Clough (M); 3rd, Szetela (M); 4th, Phinney (M). time 10 min. 9.4 sec.

880 YD. RUN: 1st, Funkhouser (M); 2nd, Rubin (C); 3rd, Fazio (C); 4th, Ehrhart (...)

BROAD JUMP: 1st, Deloid (W); 2nd, Fetterolf; 3rd, Calahan (M); 4th, Shuskus (C). dis. 21' 5".

4-LAP RELAY: 1st, Conn. (Fetterolf, Kennedy, Warren, and Flynn); 2nd WPI (Howell, R. Howell, Deloid, and Roberts); 3rd Mass. (Costello, Silver, Greenberg, and Willis).

Vet's Wives Club Leaves Daddy Home; Helps Mom Join Campus Activities

By Irmarie S. Jones

The first Wednesday night of every month is the one night that Daddy stays home with the youngsters and Mother goes to Vet's Wives meeting. The Vet's Wives Club is one of the most active organizations on campus, for not only does it give the wives a chance to get together but the club contributes greatly to campus activity itself.

Ever since its beginning three years ago the Vet's Wives Club has offered a varied and worth while program for the many wives of the students on campus. One meeting might feature a movie, another, the University chorale, or perhaps an amusing speaker. The next meeting, Wednesday, March 2, will be open to the public, and will feature a display of the handwork done by the wives in their special evening classes.

Conducts Special Classes

These special classes in tray painting and textile painting are conducted by the wives for the wives. Other groups which meet weekly, in addition to the general monthly meeting, are swimming, home planning, and several work basket groups.

During the past semester, a casserole supper was held, and a Christmas party gave husbands and wives a chance to get together for a good time. At the Christmas party, Mrs. Eileen O'Gorman was chosen Mrs. University. The Vet's Wives held a Christmas party for the youngsters at Bowditch Lodge, complete with Santa Claus and the Good Fairy. The next party for the students and their wives will be held April first in Odd Fellows Hall. It will be a "come as you are when the invitation is delivered" party.

Carnival Photo Contest

Pictures for the Black and White contest of Winter Carnival pictures may be submitted at any time until March 7 at the Index office.

Wives Join in Campus Activities

You'll find students' wives in every campus activity in which they are allowed to participate. Many of the wives have done a great deal of work back stage at musical and dramatic productions, sung in the choir, played in the band, and given assistance in countless ways. In addition, that very important job of scheduling the time for the Bendixes is handled by one of the wives.

Membership in the Vet's Wives Club is open to wives of all regular and graduate students. It is hoped that many of the new wives on campus will come to the March meeting, next Wednesday.

Officers for the Vet's Wives Club are: Mrs. Jacqueline Mellen, President; Mrs. Marjorie Bricknell, vice-President; Mrs. Lorraine Butler, Secretary; Mrs. Joy Bock, Treasurer; Mrs. Mildred Trimper, On Campus Chairman; Mrs. Virginia Fuller, Off Campus Chairman.

I Remember Mama ...
Continued from page 1

Van Blarcom, Robert Thomas, Mort Gilbert, Miriam Bloom, Joan France, John Addison, Connie Whitney, Ruth Camann, Mary Weibs, and Henry Peirce.

STUDENTS!
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STOCKBRIDGE NEWS

By G. H. Davidson

The return dance given by the freshmen of Stockbridge for the seniors, will be held this coming Saturday in the Drill Hall. The semi-formal affair will be to the music of the Sophisticates, with dancing from 8-12 p.m.

Being the last major dance for the combined groups, it will provide an opportunity for the freshmen to thank the seniors for the many favors received from them these past few months on campus, and also to wish the seniors farewell and good luck as they leave the campus in a few months.

Committee chairmen for the dance include: General Chairman Jeremiah McCarthy; Walter Frost, advertising; Carle Deane, refreshments; Stuart Johnson, programs; Ralph Johnson, invitations; Stan Hollis, custodian committee; Barbara Davis, chaperones; and William Walsh, decorations.

Stockbridge Trounces Teachers

Again hitting the winning streak, the Bib 'S' settled the Westfield Teachers by beating them by a score of 49-40, the second defeat of the teachers by Stockbridge this year.

It was a typical game from the standpoint of period by period scores. The teachers immediately hit the scoring column with unique passing and successive lay-up shots by their 6 ft. 4 in. center.

It was during the period while attempting to gain control of rebounds that Joel Urbanowitz was temporarily blinded by a student surge of big blue arms. Bob Burley, a senior member of the Big 'S' called time out which allowed Urbanowitz to return to his important center berth. At the half way mark, the score was 20-15 in favor if Westfield.

Joe Deary romped again to capture scoring laurels with a high of 14 points. Bob Burley was second high man with 10 points.

Stockbridge Frat Notes

ALPHA TUA GAMMA is now in the middle of plans for its annual Officer's Installation, Banquet, and Dance. This year the date set for the affair is March 26th, at a place to be decided upon later.

Profile ...

Continued from Page 2

18 Years In Engineering

Upon graduation from Harvard, Prof. Emerson gained much experience during the 18 years he spent in the field of industrial engineering. As the general sales manager for John A. Roeblings Sons Co.—originators of wire rope who built the Golden Gate bridge—he gained a deep insight into the problems to be faced by the graduates of our engineering school when he helped bring about a complete reorganization of that firm.

At the outbreak of the last war he enlisted in the Navy as a Lt. Commander EVS (engineer, volunteer, special service). While assigned to the Navy Yard at Pearl Harbor, he was instrumental in speeding up repairs on ships damaged by the Japanese bombing attack.

Helped Build Alumni Dorms

Following his discharge from the Navy, Prof. Emerson returned to his summer home in nearby Leverett for a well earned rest. It was during this time that he became interested in the U. of M. and acted as expediting engineer for the Alumni Building Corporation in the construction of Greenough and Chadbourne Halls.

Later, as consulting engineer for the town of Amherst, he laid out and supervised the construction of the Amherst Veterans Housing Development.

After many years in the competitive engineering field, Prof. Emerson decided that he would like to return to his first love, teaching.

It is fortunate for our sometimes troubled technical students that Prof. Emerson should make available to them his wide and useful experience. It appears likely that many of our future graduates facing an increasingly troubled world may have reason to remember the "work it out" philosophy of our new and welcome faculty member.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Proctorships Available

Application blanks for men's proctorships for the fall semester are available at the office of Dean Robert Hopkins, the Dean's Office announced today.

S. C. A.

The Reverend James Laird, pastor of the Wesley Methodist Church, Amherst, will give the last sermon of his series at this week's Friday vespers at 5 p.m. in Memorial Hall. His topic will be "Love". Judith Lambert will be the student leader.

S. C. A.

"Great Expectations", the recent J. Arthur Rank Academy Award winning production will be presented by SCA on Friday, Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. Tickets are 50c (tax incl.) and are on sale at the SCA Office. Purchases can also be made from members.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Kappa Kappa Gamma held a pledge formal at the Monson Memorial building last Saturday evening. Kappa key bracelets were presented to the new pledges as favors during the dance. Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Woodside and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dubois chaperoned at the dance.

Carnival Photos

Persons who had their pictures taken at the Carnival Ball may pick them up this afternoon between three and five in the lounge in Mem Hall.

N. S. A. ...

Continued from page 1

have participants from all the colleges in the region. Several prominent speakers have been invited to speak.

Student purchase cards, the use of which is designed to lower the cost of living for students, will go on sale approximately by Mar. 1 in Boston while the program will be inaugurated in Springfield at a somewhat later date. Cooperating stores will give card holders discounts of from 10-25% in return for increased sales.

Alfred Goodloe of Harvard cited cases of help given to displaced persons from Europe by NSA schools and urged greater support to these people through the report of the commission on International Problems.

Tours Sponsored

It was reported that NSA is sponsoring ten tours of foreign countries for the coming summer to last about two months. These tours will vary in cost from $300 to $750 depending upon the area covered.

The women delegates were housed in Lewis and Thatcher Halls while the men delegates to the conclave were housed in Bowditch Lodge.

The conference re-convened at 9 o'clock Sunday morning to hear a report from the National Executive Committee.

The delegates took time off from 10:30 A.M. until 1:00 in order to attend church and eat dinner after which they returned to the Memorial Hall Auditorium for the final plenary session.

Colleges and universities represented at the conference were AIC, Babson, Bates, Boston U., Bowdoin, Bradford Junior College, Dartmouth, Emerson, Harvard, Harvard Divinity School, Harvard Graduate School, LaSalle Jr. College, Massachusetts, Mt. Holyoke, Mt. St. Mary, New Hampshire, Newton College of the Sacred Heart, Radcliffe, Regis, Ricker Jr. Col., Smith, and Springfield.

Holyoke Conclave ...

Continued from page 1

at an informal dance to be held in Wilbur Recreation Hall from 8 to 11:45 p.m.

The conference will end Sunday afternoon with a tea and closing meeting in the New York room.

AMHERST — SCREENING TIME — MON. thru FRI. 2—6:30—8:20 SAT. 2 - 10:30 SUN. Cont. 1:30 to 10:30

THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY — BURT LANCASTER — YVONNE DECARLO "CRISS CROSS"

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY — JOHN WAYNE — HARRY CAREY, JR. PEDRO ARMENDARIZ — in — "THREE GODFATHERS"

NOTE: For those who wish to avoid the large crowds Sunday Eve, attend our 4:12 show. There are always good seats available.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY — ROBERT WALKER — AVA GARDNER "ONE TOUCH OF VENUS"

Town Hall — SCREENING TIME — FRI, SAT. 6:30 to 10:30 SUN. Con't. 1:30 to 10:30 Mon. 6:30 to 10:30

FRIDAY SATURDAY TWO SMASH HITS — JOAN FONTAIN — MARK STEVENS "FROM THIS DAY FORWARD" HENRY FONDA — MADELEINE CARROLL "BLOCKADE"

SUNDAY MONDAY TWO GRAND FEATURES — KATHERINE HEPBURN — CARY GRANT "HOLIDAY" PAT O'BRIEN — GLENN FORD "FLIGHT LIEUTENANT"

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THIS IS WORLD GOVERNMENT WEEK

Massachusetts Collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. LIX NO. 19 — UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS — MARCH 3, 1949

Dickinson Gives Breakdown On Ac Ac Tax Distribution

Professor Lawrence S. Dickinson, in an attempt to answer the questions of students who wish to know how their semester taxes are spent, recently gave the **Collegian** a complete breakdown of the money in the Academic Activities Fund.

According to Professor Dickinson, the largest item on the long list of activities is the Index, which draws $2.50 of the total $6.75 paid by the students for the first semester. Second in line is the Concert Association which receives $1.50 per semester.

The Activities Board is composed of Dean Machmer, Chairman; Dr. Glick, Vice-chairman, Professor Rand, general manager; Mr. Emery, secretary; and Professor Dickinson, business manager and alumni representative. This group, along with a student representative from each one of the activities, controls the general policies and any major diversion from accepted practices.

The general fund, which collects $.50 per semester from each student, finances special organizations, buys medals and awards, and pays a small remuneration to the coaches of some of the activities.

The Chorale, the Operetta, and the Roister Doisters are entirely self-supporting, and it is the policy for each organization to spend their income and yet maintain a reasonable working balance.

There are seven activities which draw from the fund in the first semester: Index, $2.50; Concert Association, $1.50; Collegian, $1.00; Hand-

Continued on page 6

New Amplifying System Purchased by Students

A new $200 amplifying system for use by any student organization indoors or out has been purchased by contributions of campus organizations, it was announced this week by Dave Mendelson, Winter Carnival chairman.

The idea of purchasing the loud speaking outfit originated with the Carnival Committee when it was found that such an outfit would be needed some four times during carnival week alone at an expense of approximately $60.

Dave Mendelson then canvassed student organizations which kicked in to the best of their ability and the outfit was purchased outright.

The loudspeaking system is available under the following rules:

On any given date the contributor organizations will have priority

Continued on page 6

Dempsey To Speak On Cell Chemistry

Professor Edward W. Dempsey of Harvard Medical School, well known physiologist and one of the country's leading contributors to the fields of cyto-chemistry and histochemistry, will be on the University campus on Tuesday, March 8, under the joint sponsorship of the physiology department and the Pre-Med Club.

Dr. Dempsey will speak at 4:00 p.m. at Skinner Hall on "Microscopic Methods for Localizing and Characterizing Chemically the Elements of Glands and Tissues."

At 8 o'clock of the same day at Bowker Hall Professor Dempsey will participate in a student-faculty forum on the question of pre-medical and medical training today, and its succession. A professor in the de-

Continued on page 6

Senate Re-elects Leavitt President

Chief Justice Inducts New Group; Corey, Kuhns, Litsky Also Elected

Robert Leavitt was re-elected president of the newly elected Student Senate at the meeting held on Wednesday, February 23 in Old Chapel Auditorium. The main business of the meeting was the induction of the new Senate, and the election of new officers for the present semester.

The old Senate held a short meeting before the induction ceremony, for the purpose of accepting the report of the Election Committee and of delegating standing business to the new Senate. The recently elected group was then sworn in by Ted Blank, Chief Justice of the Judiciary Board.

Blank told the new Senate that this year for the first time a democratic student government had taken over on this campus. He commented that the administration is willing to give the student government as much power as it has shown itself capable of handling in a responsible manner.

Continued on page 6

Last Chance on Pix

Those persons who have not yet picked up their Carnival Ball Pictures may claim them this afternoon, between 4:10 and 5:00, in the main lounge at Memorial Hall.

World Federalists Hear Nash Today; UM Will Observe World Gov't Week

Dr. Vernon Nash, author, lecturer, and educator, will usher in World Government Week at the U of M with a talk on "The prospects of a Governed World" to be held at Bowker Auditorium at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

DR. VERNON NASH

The Student United World Federalists are sponsoring World Government week at the U of M the week beginning today and ending next Thursday.

Today's speaker, Dr. Nash, will present the practical case for world federation. A world famous lecturer and author, Dr. Nash has spent many years in the Far East as a journalist and founder of the first Chinese school of journalism.

In the early thirties Dr. Nash was one of those who recognized the approach of World War II. It was then he began writing and speaking about the need for World Government as the only permanent basis for peace.

Vice president Peter Wolff of the local chapter revealed that the purpose of World Government Week at the U of M is to acquaint students and faculty with the idea of World Government as a practical solution for world conflicts such as that now taking place between this country and Russia.

The U.M. Chapter of United World Federalists, who are now sponsoring World Government Week, want to point out that World Government is not only essential, but entirely feasible in our time.

Following the address this after-

Continued on page 8

NSA Will Arrange U of M Fellowships

An exchange fellowship of $1000 for a year of study at the U. of M. by a Dutch student has been offered by the Imperial Agricultural Corporation of Massachusetts, NSA chairman George Runquist announced this week.

In return, said George, a student of the University will be able to get free passage and possibly a scholarship to study in a Dutch university.

The Imperial Corporation prefers that a student desiring a farm management research career in tobacco farming get the scholarship from this University. Applications are not in order yet, said George, since the proffered exchanged fellowship will next go to the administration for further study.

George arranged the deal, himself, contacting the Imperial Corporation

Continued on page 6

16 Piece UM Orchestra To Give Jazz Concert

The University of Massachusetts 16-piece dance band, a new organization, directed by Ezra Schabas, will present a jazz concert Wednesday evening, March 9 at 8 p.m. in Bowker auditorium.

Selections will range from Dixieland and swing to the progressive music of Stan Kenton and the be-bop of Dizzie Gillespie.

A variety of styles will be heard, among them those of Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey, Woody Herman, Tex Beneke, Lionel Hampton, Stan Kenton, and Dizzie Gillespie. In addition, various special arrangements by members of the band will be performed.

Continued on page 6

New UM Symphony In First Rehearsal At Bowker Tonight

The first rehearsal of the newly-formed University Symphony Orchestra will take place tonight at 7:30 in Bowker Auditorium, it was announced early this week by Georgia Perkins French and Ed Drewniak, co-chairmen of the Symphony Organization Committee.

An extensive publicity campaign has been conducted already, aimed at getting as many of the instrument-playing students to audition at tonight's rehearsal as possible. As was the practice with the University Chorus, musicians from the faculty, administrative staff, and town will be given the opportunity to participate.

Committee Emphasizes Student Control

The committee feels that there has been too long a lack of outlet for skilled musicians, especially players of stringed instruments, at the University. In making plans for the Orchestra, the central aim of the committee has been to emphasize student control. All matters of policy are to be decided by the student musicians and it is hoped that the Orchestra may have a student conductor in the near future. For the present time, Mr. Ezra Shabas of the Music De-

Continued on page 8

Activities Committee Appointed by Leavitt

The main business of the Student Senate meeting Tuesday night was the appointment of the complete Activities Committee and the selection of two other committee chairmen. Other Senate committees will be chosen in the near future, according to Senate president Bob Leavitt.

The Activities Committee consists of Walter Foster, Chairman, and members Priscilla Burnett, Ralph Marsden, William Mita, Mary Jean Minehan, Helen Walkowicz, and Eleanor Crowell. Hal Feinman was reappointed Chairman of the Athletic Committee, and Clark Kendall was named Chairman of the Finance Committee.

Senator Kendall, who is temporary Chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee, added the following members to his committee: Butterfield, Misiaszek; Chadbourne, Perkins; Greenough, Wogan; Common-

Continued on page 8

PLEDGING ACTIVITIES which wound up Hell Week last week found Theta Chi pledge Jack Reed, center, clad in pajamas as he assisted the cheerleaders at the U of M Norwich game last Saturday. Reed sang a song into the WMUA microphone which is being held by Fran Lucier. At the extreme left is Bruce Wogan, appearing to enjoy the situation.

Photo by Tague

Stunts, Rides Mark Frat Hell Week

Fraternity "Hell Week" is now in progress or has finished on campus, with a varied program ranging all the way from "Character-Building Week" to just plain Hell.

One fraternity recently finished "Character-Building Week," during which pledges were required to wear burlap underwear. At the close of the period, they were allowed to get rid of the scratchy garments in a "burning the burlap" ceremony.

One of Theta Chi's initiation stunts, shown in the picture above, was to have a pledge assist the cheerleaders at the Norwich basketball game while wearing pajamas. Later he sang over station WMUA.

Standard Hell Week activities include the kidnapping of pledges by brothers who take them for "rides" into the nearby country; appropriation of the fraternity silverware by pledges (some brothers are eating with their hands for four days); shoe shining details for pledges; and the carrying of cigarettes, gum and candy by pledges to be given to any brother on demand.

Next time you see a freshman in a weird costume, don't be alarmed—it's only Hell Week in progress.

85 To Participate In Livestock Show

Over 85 students will participate in the Ninth Little International Livestock Show to be held in Grinnell Arena on Saturday, March 12, chairman Don Kinsman announced this week.

The show is entirely under the direction of students in the Stockbridge School of Agriculture and the Animal Husbandry department at the University. Sheep, beef, swine and horses will be groomed and shown by the students.

Novel features of this year's show will be a milkmaid contest for coeds who have never before milked a cow; a sheep dog demonstration; a horse drawing contest; and an interfraternity stoneboat pulling contest.

Last year's show is estimated to have drawn a crowd of about 900 visitors to the University and 400 campus spectators, Mr. Kinsman said.

Assisting in the work of the show will be faculty advisers Dean V. A. Rice, and Professors M. Blaisdell, W. A. Cowan, N. S. Hale, and J. Swanson.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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World Government Week

Today marks the beginning of World Government Week at the U of M. Sponsored by the Student United World Federalists on campus, the World Government Week will offer students and faculty an opportunity to discuss and exchange opinions with other persons on campus on this vital aspect of our modern world.

Granted that problems of nationalism, ancient hostilities, and imperialism will pose difficult obstacles to any acceptable plan of world federalism, there is a definite need for some workable arrangement if the rather precarious peace of today is to be maintained and made more secure.

The **Collegian** feels that it is up to the students of the world to consider seriously any plan for cooperative action presented by their particular governments, and lend their support or dissent to the proposed measure according to their worth. As the nucleus of leadership in a country it is imperative that students realize their responsibilities by thoughtful deliberations on matters affecting their countries' welfare.

Recently there have been charges of communistic leanings and fanatic leadership circulating in attacks on the United World Federalist group and similar organizations. Appreciating the fact that certain elements may take advantage of new movements of this type to advance their own ends, the **Collegian** feels that such movements should be given a fair trial and be allowed to have their proposals judged on what such proposals are trying to do, and not arbitrarily thrown out on a basis of prejudices created by unfounded charges.

So the **Collegian** urges members of the U of M community to attend the address by Dr. Vernon Nash, who will present a practical case for World Federation, and to take part in the discussions on the subjects during the week in order to acquaint themselves with the questions involved in cooperative world government, and better fit themselves to comment and act on such questions.

News And Publicity

There seems to have been considerable confusion on campus in recent weeks, on just what consititutes 'publicity'. The **Collegian** would like to offer the following comment by a man who first set forth the basic difference between news and publicity, in the hope that its content may clarify the situation somewhat.

"Editors of newspapers print what they do print because they have been taught by long experience that certain things, which are said to have news value, are the things which the public will be interested to read.

"Their estimate of the news value of an article is entirely with reference to the probability of its being read by a substantial number of the readers of that publication.

"Now if the trained judgment of these men does not make them feel that a particular item will be read, what is the use of getting it printed? . . .

"News is that which the people are willing to pay to have brought to their attention: while advertising is that which the advertiser himself must pay to get to the the people's attention."

—From "Publicity" by Ivy L. Lee (Industries Publishing Co.)

By this definition it becomes apparent that what is commonly known as 'publicity' is in fact information or news capable of arousing reader interest. If the U of M can produce this type of news through its activities, social, academic and athletic, it can obtain 'publicity', but smoked up press releases made up of whole cloth will inevitably wind up in the city editor's waste basket on any reputable newspaper. It is facts, that the newspaper of today wants and facts are what it runs in its news columns.

BRICK BATS

Dear Editor:

This is written in response to last week's letter from Messieurs Doane, DiKenuti and Gallagher decrying the alleged lack of publicity received by our school, especially at carnival time.

Many of the statements of last week's brickbatters are unjustified or fail to take into account the problems the News office or the Winter Carnival publicity committee was up against.

In the first place our carnival received wide-spread publicity and coverage considering the news value inherent in it. In Springfield coverage was intensive with 85 inches of copy in 15 stories plus 11 pictures. Four pictures and four stories made page one. The exact number of stories appearing in Boston and Worcester and other papers will not be available until the News Office receives February clippings from a news service to which University Editor Robert McCartney subscribes.

However, advance stories and an advance publicity "zag" shot involving girls pleading with Mettawampi for snow received wide play in Boston and Worcester. During carnival week the publicity committee with the help of Bob McCartney and his office sent out dozens of pictures. The **Herald** printed four pictures of the sculptures on one day.

In the **Springfield Republican** last Sunday appeared two full rotogravure pages of our carnival taken by Paul Kraus of Springfield.

National Spread Next Year

Here all of carnival week was a Mr. Royle, a free-lance photographer who took hundreds of carefully planned pictures upon request of a rotogravure supply service which sells to 21 large metropolitan papers. This spread will appear nationally next year at carnival time. Bob McCartney and cooperating photogenic students gave freely of their time to the exacting demands of Mr. Royle.

Now to face a few unpalatable facts! The doings at this college have as much place in national publicity as the college pond has possibilities for a salmon derby. Even Boston has many other schools in its area in whom the reading public of that city are more interested. The demands of the reading public are what the city and suburban editor listen to.

Carnivals Are Old Stuff

One Boston editor wrote us that since there were many carnivals the same week as ours, it was the paper's policy to give a little coverage to each and to go overboard on the Dartmouth carnival which is nationally known. Does it sound reasonable? It does from where I am sitting.

Carnival Not Aimed At Publicity

Next the news office has no funds to take any pictures at all. All money spent on photography comes from the sale of carnival ball tickets. Furthermore, the carnival itself was planned for student participation with publicity a secondary consideration. The carnival would require considerable renovation to give it camera and headline appeal, if it could be done at all. Up in the news office it is "Mac's" job to get out administrative news and what news of student activities his time permits. He spent a hectic carnival week and gave the carnival a lot of hours which were his own.

Our committee was composed of amateur volunteers who worked hard and made some mistakes. We will pass on what we learned to next year's committee and we hope that they will do better.

Henry Colton
W. C. Publicity Chairman

Collegian Profile No. 15

by Millie Warner

Miss Gawthrop, Native Of West

Indians and ranch life are all in the background of the experience of Miss Carol Burr Gawthrop, new University placement officer for women. Originally from West Virginia, Miss Gawthrop soon moved to Colorado where she grew up on a ranch about eight miles from Mesa Verde National Park.

As a small girl, she spent a lot of time exploring the Mesa Verde ruins and climbing about the mountains.

Miss Carol B. Gawthrop

Her home, practically the "last, remote outpoint of civilization", was about 80 miles from the four corners where the states of Arizona, Utah, Colorado, and New Mexico meet.

Friend of Navajos

Living not far from the Navajo Reservation, Miss Gawthrop was well acquainted with this tribe of Indians, and once joined them in one of their big dances. Miss Gawthrop recalls the time she became lost, and her mother sent the town marshall out after her, thinking she had been kidnapped by the Indians.

Leaving the ranch country, she went to Iowa and enrolled at Grinnell College, where she majored in History of Art, with a minor in Physical Education and English, intending to become a supervisor of art in a public school. The depression changed her plans, however, and she took a teaching job in a small Colorado town, whose elevation is 10,000 feet. There were eight students in the school, each one in a different class.

However, her role there was more than that of schoolteacher. She served this little town as school janitor and as social director for the whole community as well. The townspeople looked to the school as the center of their social life.

After holding this position for a year, Miss Gawthrop moved to New York where she earned her Master's degree in Student Personnel Administration at Syracuse University. She has also spent two summers at Harvard studying art in connection with the Fogg Museum, and two short terms at Columbia studying vocational guidance.

Wave Officer

Following her studies at Syracuse she became successively recreational leader for student nurses at a hospital, sorority house mother, and social director for freshmen at West Virginia University. During the war, she worked as draftsman in an architect's office, and in 1944 joined the Waves, serving as a Personnel Officer in Washington, D. C., and later as Educational Service Officer in the Naval Hospital at Oakland, California.

Following her discharge, Miss Gawthrop went to New York City and held a position as Vocational Counselor in an Employment Office, after which

Continued on page

University of Massachusetts Weekly Calendar

MARCH 3 TO MARCH 10

Thursday, March 3

COMMUNION. Student Christian Association. Skinner Hall, 7:00 a.m.
LECTURE. United World Federalists. Mr. Vernon Nash. Bowker, 3:00 p.m.
BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT.
REHEARSAL. University Symphony Orchestra, Bowker, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. Radio Club WIPUO. Stockbridge Attic, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. Forestry Club. French Hall, room 209, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Radio Club WMUA. Skinner Hall auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Campus Varieties. Old Chapel auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Sigma Phi Epsilon. Stockbridge, room 114.
MEETING. Veterinary Science Club. Stockbridge, room 102, 7:00 p.m.

Friday, March 4

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT
VESPERS. Memorial Hall, 5:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Roister Doisters. Bowker auditorium, 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, March 5

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT
LECTURE. 4-College Chemistry Series. Dr. duVigneaud. Goessmann Laboratory, 10:00 a.m.
DANCES. Kappa Alpha Theta pledge formal, Munson Memorial. Tau Epsilon Phi invitation; Kappa Sigma invitation; Q.T.V. invitation; Alpha Gamma Rho and Sigma Phi Epsilon invitation; Lambda Chi Alpha invitation.

Monday, March 7

MEETING, Irfa. Old Chapel. seminar room, 4:30 p.m.
MEETING. Veterans' Wives. Old chapel, seminar room, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Sigma Phi Epsilon. Old Chapel, room B, 7:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Campus Varieties. Old Chapel auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. University Dance Orchestra. Bowker auditorium, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 8

REHEARSAL. Band. Bowker, 6:30 p.m.
MEETING. Veterans' Wives. Old Chapel, seminar room, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Student Government. Old Chapel auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Bible Fellowship. Old Chapel. room A. 7:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Chorale. Memorial Hall, auditorium, 6:30 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Sigma Phi Epsilon. Stockbridge Hall, room 114, 6:30 p.m.
MEETING. Mathematics Club. Mathematics building, 7:15 p.m.
MEETING. Amherst Nature Club. Fernald Hall, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. Physiology Seminar. Skinner Hall, room 4, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. Bacteriology Club. Marshall Hall annex, 7:30 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Roister Doisters. Old Chapel, room B, 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 9

MEETING. DeMolay Club. Old Chapel, seminar room, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Christian Science Group. Old Chapel, room A, 7:15 p.m.
MEETING. Political Union. Old Chapel, room C, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. Ski Club. Stockbridge room 114, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Zoology and Physiology Seminar. Fernald Hall, room N, 7:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Operetta. Bowker auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. Interfraternity Council. Old Chapel auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Roister Doisters. Old Chapel, room B, 7:00 p.m.
PERFORMANCE. University Dance Orchestra. Bowker, 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, March 10

COMMUNION. Student Christian Association. Skinner Hall, 7:00 a.m.
MEETING, Newman Club. Old Chapel auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. Lutheran Club. Old Chapel, seminar room, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Radio Club, WIPUO. Stockbridge attic, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. Radio Club WMUA. Skinner auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Sigma Phi Epsilon. Stockbridge, room 114, 6:30 p.m.
MEETING. University Committee on Student Life. Old Chapel, room B, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. United World Federalists. Old Chapel. room B, 7:30 p.m.

IT'S BOUND TO RAIN—IT ALWAYS HAS!

You will have to call at 'The House of Walsh' to know all the types of Rain Wear which we can show you. We think ALLIGATORS are the last word but you girls will like the Red Slickers with hats . . .guaranteed not to tear or stick. We will be looking for you!

Chapel Chimes, Traditional Campus Timepiece, Silent; Repairs Are Due

by Jim Shevis

Perhaps you haven't thought about it, maybe you aren't even aware of the fact, but many students and faculty members have been asking this question lately: "Why aren't the bells in the Old Chapel ringing any more as was their wont last year and the beginning of this year?"

Now the reason can be told. According to Doric Alviani, the chimes in Old Chapel are not being played for the simple reason that the bells are in a state of disrepair unable to withstand any over-activity and are now only sufficiently conditioned to ring for special occasions.

The chapel bells, which have gone without repair for more than ten years, will be put into shape as soon as a representative from the original casters of the bells, Menceley Bell Co., Troy, N. Y., is in the vicinity. This may take time.

Upon reactivation of the bells, certain problems are sure to arise. For one, there will be the problem of getting money for payment of the bill. Another difficulty will crop up in regard to personnel, students who have in the past played the chimes on a salary basis. The foundation of both problems lies in the exhaustion of the Student Emergency Fund wherein these expenses would ordinarily fall. Funds must be accumulated in order to meet expenses, in particular, the wages of the student-players.

The chapel bells, which used to ring every week-day at 7:50, 11:50, 12:50, and 4:50 and on numerous other occasions, are subject to a tremendous wear and tear. The ringing of the bells at such regular intervals of the day, moreover, were to many students a means of regulating their day, and apportioning their time. The sooner they're fixed, the better.

Here's to the "serenade of the bells!"

Heart Drive Nets Association $38

A total of $37.79 was collected during the campus Heart Drive sponsored by the **Collegian** and station WMUA last Thursday.

The drive, whose proceeds will go to the American Heart Association, solicited campus contributions for one day, with representatives in Draper, the Snack Bar, and the U-Store.

Drive chairman Floyd Maynard, editor of the **Collegian**, said that the total amount collected was "satisfactory considering the short period of the drive."

The national goal for the American Heart Association is $5,000,000, to be used in combating heart disease throughout the country.

Collegian and WMUA officials expressed thanks to all who contributed to the campus effort.

Knifing Riots, Shady Ladies Spiced Medieval Campus

by Ibid

Life at the University of Paris in the year 1200, punctuated by knife-play, riots, and dealings with females of doubtful repute, makes life at the U of M in 1949 comparable to that in a nursery school.

Pioneering in the virile life by students was only one aspect of medieval education, however. If you feel that your grades here are not a correct index of your abilities, and that examinations are dispensable, for example, you can blame the boys who ran the universities of the Middle Ages for your troubles.

They were the fellows who first got the bright idea of making students take examinations and giving them degrees, which were licenses to teach, if they passed them. The Greeks and the Romans of antiquity, who some say are wiser peoples than those of the Middle Ages, had nothing to do with such formalities. As long as a guy had a good line in ancient days he could stand his soap box on any street corner and hand out verbal clues on whatever topic he considered himself the expert for the day.

Exams Were Rough

That examinations were always oral at medieval universities gave the profs ample opportunity to make the student squirm. They were so difficult in fact that some institutions made rules against knifing the examiners. In this connection, regulations against carrying weapons to classes were generally disregarded by fun-loving medieval scholars.

U of M students who are plagued by 8 o'clock classes will be happy to learn that in this respect a medieval custom has been modified. At the University of Paris, the most famous of the early schools, in the 13th and 14th centuries the lads were awakened at 5 a.m. by the joyful tolling of the bells of Notre Dame. By 6 a.m. they were sitting on the floor of some unheated room (on a little straw if they were lucky), and copying comments on a text by a young master.

Since they were 'writ' by hand, textbooks were then even more expensive than they are today, and few students had any. The contents of the lectures were taken down and memorized, a procedure which led many students to enroll in the same course two or three times.

One thing that could be said for the system is that there were no regulations forcing attendance at classes or presenting oneself for examinations. The double cut for missing classes around vacation time was yet to be invented.

Student-Faculty Relations Varied

Student-faculty relations were a problem then just as they are now, but of a somewhat different nature. Twelfth century law students in Bologna made sure that they would get their money's worth of instruction by forming associations that forced their profs to agree to a minimum number and length of lectures, and defined the ground to be covered. The profs then formed their own guilds in self-defense.

Relations might have been somewhat better at the University of Paris where young teachers would sometimes lead student riots. Since these affairs often brought complications with *gendermes*, French students in 1335 accepted detention in prison as an adequate excuse for a prof to skip his lectures.

Tempers did flare up on occasion. Sword-wielding Gascon students at Poitiers in 1517 cornered a professor of law in his chair, and the good man had to defend himself by throwing at their heads huge volumes of the *Digest*, on which he was supposed to lecture.

Activities Were Vigorous

Extra-curricular activities were of the vigorous sort—fighting with police, townspeople and other students, gambling, drinking, and love-making.

Medieval universities didn't have any coeds, but students apparently managed to find some feminine companionship. The fact that it wasn't always intellectual made Jacques de Vitry complain in the thirteenth century that "In the same houses there are schools on the first story and infamous resorts below." Some students liked to fight for their gals, as indicated by complaints against kidnapping girls and women voiced by the ecclesiastical judge of Paris in 1218.

A popular student song of the 12th century set the mood of jollity with the words: "In the public-house to die is my resolution."

Perhaps times haven't changed too much, after all.

(Editor's Note: The footnotes and bibliography for the above article can be found in the forthcoming volume, Anthology of Footnotes by the same author.)

Times, Monitor Writers Address News Confab

The function of today's newspaper is to intelligently interpret the news, Roscoe Drummond, Washington correspondent for the **Christian Science Monitor** told 100 delegates at the Fourth Intercollegiate Newspaper Conference held last week at Mount Holyoke College.

James Reston, **New York Times** reporter and Pulitzer Prize Winner in 1945 for reporting, told the group essentially the same thing in his address, stressing the fact that the reporter must give the proper substance of the news, relating specific events to past affairs which bear upon them.

Mr. Drummond, who delivered an informal talk to the Saturday afternoon session of the conference, stated that American newspapers are in danger of losing their hold on the mind of the American people unless they begin to analyze and interpret the news. Mr. Drummond would like to see more informed readers, not just more readers.

In his opinion, specific college courses count for only 20% of the necessary background of today's journalist. The ability to think clearly is the prime requsite, said Drummond. College students can best prepare themselves for the future by selecting professors who will stimulate their thinking, regardless of the specific content of a course. He placed little emphasis on technical journalism courses, saying that a good background in the Liberal Arts gives a student an adequate working apparatus for intelligent reporting.

Representing the University at the conference were **Collegian** delegates, Faye Hammel, Jim Curtin, and Robie Maynard.

Four Coeds Appointed To Mlle College Board

Four University coeds, Faye Hammel, Jane Klein, Betty Krieger, and Joan McLaughlin, have been appointed to the College Board of *Mademoiselle* magazine. These appointments put them in the running for Guest Editorships on *Mademoiselle*.

Twenty Guest Editors, who are chosen from the College Board on the basis of three assignments given by the magazine during the year will spend four weeks in New York City writing and editing the annual August College issue.

New Profs Named To U of M Faculty

Seven appointments to the faculty at the University of Massachusetts were announced last week by President Ralph A. Van Meter. Two additions were replacements for staff members recently resigned.

Norman W. Deroisier was named assistant professor of food technology replacing Arthur M. Kaplan who accepted a position with the United States Department of Agriculture.

Professor Deroisier, a native of Athol, is a graduate of this school with the B.S. and M.S. He was industrial fellow in food technology here during 1948.

Mrs. Mary B. Nutting Harmon was appointed instructor of physical education replacing Mrs. Winifred Gaskill. Mrs. Harmon is a graduate of Sargent School of Physical Education at Boston University and is a member of the American Society for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. She is a native of Henderson, North Carolina, and was formerly with the Newton, Mass., school department.

Thomas A. Grow, of Bradford, Pa., was named instructor in civil engineering. He is a graduate of the University of Connecticut and has attended New York University and Allegheny College.

Mark P. Levine was named instructor of mechanical engineering. He holds the B.S. from Northeastern University and has been engineering assistant to the General Electric Co., West Lynn. He is a native of New York City.

Appointed instructor in business administration was William H. Needham, a native of Jackson Heights, N. Y. He is a graduate of Bates College with the A.B. and of Boston University Law School. He is a member of Phi Delta Phi.

Named instructor of physiology was Oscar Resnick, a graduate of Clark University with the A.B. and of Harvard with the M.A. He has been research assistant in physiology at the University of Iowa, and research fellow in anatomy for the U. S. Public Health Service at the University of Kansas.

Henry S. Saulnier, a native of Philadelphia, Pa., and graduate of Ohio University with a B.S. in Geology was appoined instructor in geology and mineralogy.

Series of Eight Talks Begun by Bus. Ad. Dept.

A series of eight weekly discussion meetings on "Supervisory Fundamentals" was inaugurated last Monday by the school of business administration.

The series, offered by Myron Clark, well-known management consultant, will be held in North College each week at 7 p.m.

Informal discussions will be conducted "to give plant and organization supervisors a clearer conception of their responsibilities, develop right thinking toward their work and their fellow workers, and help them develop self-confidence and self-respect".

ALICE O'NEIL

Alice O'Neil: Class of '49, 21 years old, from Ludlow, Mass. Major: Chemistry. Plans to teach after graduation. President of Chi Omega, Isogon, vice president of W.A.A., and member of Naiads, Index Board, Newman Club, and Senior Class Banquet Committee. Miss O'Neil hopes that the campus will attain a more unified spirit in the near future.

JEAN ANN LINDSAY

Jean Ann Lindsay; age 19; Class of '51; Native of Brockton, Mass.; Major: Home Economics; Activities: W.A.A., President of Scrolls, Home Economics Planning Board, Drill Team, Kappa Kappa Gamma. Plans for future: Field in Home Economics. Suggested campus improvement: Better campus spirit both at athletic games and between the administration and the student body.

DON KINSMAN

Don Kinsman; age 20; class of '50; comes from North Dartmouth; Major: Physical Education; campus activities: Alpha Gamma Rho, football, "M" club, phy ed club, president of Adelphia, animal husbandry club, S.C.A.; plans to teach and coach after graduation; suggested campus improvement: a more united campus spirit.

Moorish Tapestry Bedecks Libe Wall

The unusual red and blue flowered tapestry hanging in Goodell Library, over the stairway between the first and second floor, was woven many years ago in the Spanish Mountains by Moorish refugees, according to the head librarian, Mr. Basil Wood.

This tapestry was given to the library by Professor Edgar Ashley, member of the university faculty for nearly twenty years. An expert in textiles as well as music, art, German, and French, he now makes a practice of furnishing museums. The Moorish tapestry was one of several museum pieces that he loaned this library.

It is an unusual weaving, partly woven, partly drawn. Of the many flowers woven into the pattern, almost no two alike. The pattern, thus, changes repeatedly.

In the upper left corner of the rug, woven into the fabric are the initials, MF, perhaps the initials of the Moorish weaver who made the tapestry.

The actual age of the piece is unknown, and is extremely difficult to determine, for the colors are bright and fresh, and the pattern could well be modern.

Forestry Instructor To Speak in Boston

William P. MacConnell, instructor in forestry at the U of M, will be one of three panel speakers at the annual winter meeting of the New England section of the Society of American Foresters in Boston today and tomorrow.

Foresters from New England, Quebec and the Maritime provinces of Canada will attend the conference.

Mr. MacConnell, together with his panel associates, will present views on the adequacy of professional education received in college.

EVERYONE GOES TO THE U STORE

For Your Snacks, Supplies and Every Need

The University Store

The Most Popular Course on Campus

SPORTS

Cagers Swamped by Tufts Powerhouse 84-59, Overwhelm Norwich 71-43 in Season Finale

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT
THE CAGE
TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY

With a loss registered against them by a powerful Tufts quintet, the Redmen bounced back Saturday to end the season in flashing, runaway style against Norwich University when they swamped the soldiers 71-43 for their highest score of the season.

The Redmen jumped off to an early lead, and by the ten minute mark it was clear that the Redmen had the game well in hand and it was just a matter of what the final score would be, and whether Gagnon or Norskey would be high scorer. By mid-game the Cagers led 33-17 and continued on their way to take their sixth win of the year and give them a 6-12 record for the season.

Despite the cheering of the pro-Mass spectators, the game itself was not one of the liveliest this season, possibly because Norwich had, the night before, lost a thriller to AIC, 63-62. But from the relative positions of the two teams, it would appear that the Redmen would have had the edge nevertheless. Tops for the evening were Ray Gagnon with 21 points, and Alex Norskey, close with 15.

Loose To Jumbos

At Medford it was just a case of the Jumbo juggernaut having too much power for the willing U.M. aggregation, and Tufts had the game under control most of the evening, winning handily, 84-59. Using their shots to good advantage early in the game, the Redmen managed to stay on the heels of the winners until the half-way mark, Tufts leaving the floor with a 45-36 nod.

Scoring Honors Divided

Bob Johnston and Ray Gagnon managed to toss in eight points during the first half for the U.M. quintet, but the Redmen were not able to cope with the point-getting powers of Shapiro and Co., when that group really went to town in the final canto. Shapiro, Goodwin and Kolunkiewicz divided scoring honors for the night, each getting 17.

Redmen Get 8 For 14

The game started off with a fine shooting exhibition on the part of both clubs, the Redmen hitting on eight of their initial fourteen attempts. Despite this showing, Tufts stayed on even terms with the U.M. cagers and displayed some exceptional ball handling themselves centered around Shapiro.

Tufts Rolls

During the second half Al Goodwin tossed in 11 markers for the Jumbos and his teammate Kolunkiewicz, chipped in with 14 more while the U.M. offensive sputtered and died. That the Jumbos were never threatened after the start of the second period is seen from the comparative scores, Tufts getting 40 to the U.M. 23 during this final frame.

The game was slowed down no end by the whistle blowing propensities of the officials who really had a field day, tooting their horns 55 times during the regulation 40 minute contest.

U OF M	fg	fs	t	NORWICH	fg	fs	t
McCauley	2	5	9	Thompson	2	0	4
Estelle	0	0	0	DiSalvo	2	0	4
Burns	0	0	0	Sousa	0	0	0
Norskey	3	3	15	O'Connor, J.	5	4	14
Ostman	1	1	7	O'Connor, Joe	0	0	0
McGrath	1	1	3	Wainwright	0	1	1
Goldman	0	0	0	Lindner	0	0	0
Johnston	3	0	6	Hale	2	3	7
Ryback	3	0	6	Merritt	0	0	0
Gagnon	5	5	21	Boyer	5	1	11
Crimmin	2	0	4	Heliakoff	1	0	2
Total	28	15	71	Total	17	9	43

U OF M	fg	fs	t	TUFTS	fg	fs	t
McCauley	3	3	9	Shapiro	6	5	17
Estelle	0	0	0	Nickerson	2	0	4
Burns	0	1	1	Tufts	0	2	2
Gagnon	7	7	21	Goodwin	6	5	17
Ostman	0	0	0	Kerbis	0	0	0
Johnston	0	2	14	Goodwin	6	5	17
Goldman	1	1	3	Johnston	0	0	0
McGrath	3	2	12	Perry	3	3	9
Ryback	0	1	1	Kolankiewicz	7	3	17
Norskey	1	0	8	Sibbin	2	1	4
Crimmin	0	0	0	Tryder	0	1	1
Total	23	18	70	Total	31	22	84

NORSKEY PICKS ONE OFF THE BOARD
Al Norskey jumps high to snatch the ball from Norwich's Jim Sievright in the first half. Standing around wide-eyed are (left to right) Ryback, Daley (X), Gagnon, Ostman, an unidentified Norwich man, and Jake O'Connor (X). No. 17 in the foreground is Bovet of Norwich.
Photo by Tague

Looking Things Over

by Russ Broude

This being the season of Academy Awards and such, here's a list of mythical Gold Medal Awards on the campus, to:

Alex Norskey, the "Fighter," good all-round, whose clever and fancy ball handling his idolizers try hopefully, but unsuccessfully, to copy; **Ray Gagnon**, the bright spot, top scorer, his under the basket shine; **Bob Johnston**, the hardest worker on the team; **Ed McGrath**, the fighter, who, despite sore and bleeding feet has played his heart out all season, without complaint; **Bobby Estelle, "Mr. Team Spirit"; Bill Ryback**, for his form and finesse, cool, calm, collected, offensively and defensively, also for his set shot; and **Bill Looney**, for his patience.

In the opposite vein, Tarnished Tin Trophies to:

The guy in the Athletic Department who said that Ryback "stunk" defensively—stuff and nonesense; The joker on the team who, in typical spirit of cooperation, said "we sophs will do this, and you subs . . ." Bravo the answer he got; The guy in the Athletic Department who said that if Looney wasn't Captain he wouldn't even make the team, because he's no ball player . . .The guy who said that X and X didn't keep training, when it could be extremely difficult to find one, nevermind two, who did.

Predictions: At least six men will not report for next year's team. . . Bill Looney, if he wanted to stick it out, could be captain again next year. Ray Gagnon, deserving, will give way to Alex Norskey as captain next year.

Congratulations to the Berkshire Bombers, who knocked the Lambda Chi quintet on their 17 game, two year winning streak to come off with the Intramural court championship. Rumor has it they're out for the softball crown also.

Reminder: Although the Western Massachusetts Small High School basketball tournament has been going on for two days already, there are still three games to be played—including tonight's. The tourney ends Saturday night—and good basketball is being presented.

Rogersmen Dunked By Bowdoin Mermen

The Bowdoin swim team took its fifth straight meet last Friday night as it dunked the Rogersmen 43 to 32 in the college pool.

Ken Parsons won the 440 yd. freestyle and the relay team won its event, but this was not enough to stay with the high-flying Bowdoinmen. Joe Chumura lost his second diving event of the year as he trailed Bowdoin's Gath.

The mermen got off to a shaky start, dropping 18 of the first 23 points, and they just could not make it up. The Rogersmen have only one meet remaining, with M.I.T. on Saturday afternoon.

300 yard medley relay—Won by Bowdoin (Williams, Soltyslak, Grant). Time, 3:16.5.
220 yard freestyle—Won by Ingraham (Bi); 2d, Parsons, (M); 3d, Merritt (M). Time, 2:31.0.
50-yard freestyle—Won by Hill (Bi); 2d, Mitchell (Bi); 3d, Scott (M). Time, 24.1.
Diving—Won by Gath (Bi); 2d, Chumura, (M); 3d, Martin (M).
100-yard freestyle—Won by Hill (Bi); 2d, Ingraham (Bi); 3d, Merritt (M). Time, 1:02.4.
150-yard backstroke—Won by Williams (Bi); 2d, Roth (M); 3d, Scott (M). Time, 1:53.4.
200-yard breaststroke—Won by Soltyslak (Bi); 2d, VanVaught (Bi); 3d, O'Brien (M). Time, 2:41.6.
440-yard freestyle—Won by Parsons (M); 2d, Merritt (M); 3d, Ingraham (Bi). Time, 4:42.6.
400-yard freestyle relay—Won by Massachusetts (Hall, Gray, Holway, Scott). Time, 4:03.4.

'Berkshire (A) Bombers' Score Upset; Edge Lambda Chi In IM Finals 24-22

In a wild and woolly fray that at times resembled "basketball of the Gay Nineties" era, Berkshire A upset Lambda Chi defending champs in the I.M. league, 24-22, in the prelim to the Norwich-Massachusetts basketball game. The winners walked off with the championship by dint of a fine defensive third period and a great all-around second half.

Angers Hero

Pete Angers was the hero of the battle, tossing in the winning markers in the final minute of play.

Bombers Close Gap

Sparked by Ev Johnston's ten points, the fraternity champs held a 14-10 edge at half time, but the Berkshire Bombers managed to bottle up the Lambda Chi offense in the third quarter while pulling up to the defending champs themselves. In this third period Lambda Chi was limited to two foul shots while Berkshire rolled on to knot the score 16-16, with eight minutes left.

Rough Fray

From this point the game got rougher as the lead see-sawed back and forth until Lambda Chi took a 22-20 nod with less than two minutes to go. Not to be denied, Berkshire came up with two baskets, including Angers', which turned out to be the winning marker.

Medals To Winners

This win by Berkshire marked the end of Lambda Chi's domination of the intramural sport scene, it being their first loss in two years, during which they had annexed 17 hoop wins. Gold medals were presented to the members of the winning quintet.

(See photo, final standings on page 5.)

Frosh Drop Closer; Season Record 8-4

The Tufts College Freshmen got a slight jump on the Little Indians in their final contest of the season, and held on to gain a 73-70 triumph over the Lordenmen. The Frosh were never out of the game, and although they always kept close range of the Jumbos, they were unable to tie up the contest after the first three minutes.

Bill Prevey, the outstanding man on the court, sparked the Lordenmen with thirty points for a night's work. "La Rue" tallied twenty-one points of his total in the second half when the Little Indian's rally fell short and left them three points down at the final gun.

The Jumbos jumped off to a short lead, but the Maroon and White cut the margin to 19-18 at the end of the first quarter. Tufts maintained its advantage, however, and left the court at half time in the lead 33-29.

With Bill Prevey sparking the team, the Little Indians were able to remain in the game in the third period when the Jumbos managed to increase their margin to nine points. The Maroon and White came with a rush in the final period to close the gap to all but three points, and that was the margin by which the Jumbos led at the end. The defeat ended the Little Indian season at eight wins in twelve contests.

SUMMARY

LITTLE INDIANS				JUMBOS			
Kerasiotis, rf	4	1	9	Doherty, rf	2	0	4
Bourdeau, rf	3	0	6	Fletcher, rf	2	0	4
Prevey, lf	12	6	30	Bennett, lf	6	6	18
Miskurek, lf	0	0	0	Thomann, c	5	3	13
Harrett, c	2	2	6	Walsh, c	0	0	0
Bodema, c	3	0	6	Shenfield, rg	4	3	11
Erlandson, rg	2	1	5	Vargus, lg	7	1	15
Gunn, rg	3	0	6				
Vanasse, lg	1	0	2				
Scully, lg	0	0	0				
Total	30	10	70	Total	30	13	73

Score at half time: Tufts 33, Mass. U. 29.

Hall (M); 3d, Scott (M). Time, 54.0.

Final Cager Statistics

Ending well above the runners-up, Ray Gagnon walked away with the high scoring honors for the season, with a very definite margin of victory. His recent splurge in the high-scoring figures was the clincher, along with the 21 points in the Norwich tilt.

The last two weeks rampage that Alex Norskey went on toppled him into third place, just a few points behind Ed McCauley, and dropping Ed McGrath into the special mention place.

Name	F.G.	F.S. (A)	F.S. (M)	Time (Ave.)	Fouls	Played	Games	Point
Gagnon	70	82	47	.573	58	542	17	187
McCauley	54	72	40	.555	44	527	18	148
Norskey	54	49	26	.530	57	594	18	134
McGrath	51	41	21	.512	54	484	18	123
Johnston	50	25	14	.560	56	548	18	114
Ryback	27	20	9	.405	24	242	17	63
Looney	20	18	11	.611	18	164	13	51
White	12	17	9	.529	16	193	11	33
Ostman	6	9	4	.444	12	164	15	16
Goldman	3	7	3	.429	5	64	9	9
Crimmin	3	8	3	.375	8	55	8	9
Dunn	2	1	1	1.000	1	13	5	5
Hall	1	1	0	.000	5	35	3	2
Tonet	0	1	1	1.000	1	13	1	1
Estelle	0	0	0	.000	0	10	4	0
Totals	353	352	189		359			895

Total pts for opp: 963
Av. pts per game (U of M) 49.7

Av. pts per game (opp) 53.5
Foul shot average .537

Yearling Track Men Bow; Carter Shines

Despite the fine work of Al Carter who brought home three firsts, the Freshman track team took a 66-58 beating from Amherst College last Thursday afternoon in the Amherst cage. The Amherst team jumped off to an early lead in the weight events and they were never headed.

Alan Carter of Amherst, Mass. ran away with both the high and low hurdles and the 35-yd. dash for a tripple win, and Clapp won the mile run to lead the Massachusetts scoring.

The freshmen also took the four lap relay, but failure to take any points in the broad and high jumps accounted for the high Amherst score.

SUMMARY

35-pound weight—Won by Boucher (A); Carty (A), 2d; Alintuck (M), 3d. Distance 36 ft., 6 in.
12-pound shot—Won by Boucher (A). Alintuck (M), 2d; Lewis (M), 3d. Distance, 44 ft.
Pole Vault—Won by Hager (A); Eastman (A), 2d; Farlow (A), 3d. Height, 9 ft., 6 in.
35-yard high hurdles—Won by Carter (A); Broadfoot (A), 2d; Monteith (A), 3d. Time, 4.8 sec.
35-yard low hurdles—Won by Carter (A); Monteith (A), 2d; Broadfoot (A), 3d. Time, 4.7 sec.
High jump—Five-way tie for first. Scott (A), Monteith (A), Spencer (A), Hager (A), Eastman (A). Height, 5 ft.
Mile run—Won by Clapp (M); Hansen (A), 2d; Sniffen (M), 3d. Time, 4:59.1.
440-yard run—Won by Tanger (A); Bowen (M), 2d; Sheftel (A), 3d. Time, 54.8.
880-yard run—Won by Wolfe (A); Allen (M), 2d; Sinser (A), 3d. Time, 2:06.7.
Four-lap relay—Won by Mass. (Bourdeau, Sheiber, Zing, Rowell). Time, 1:18.4.
Broad jump—Won by Farlow (A); Monteith (A), 2d; Hager (A), 3d. Distance 21 ft., 1 12. in.

The Collegian Sports Department is desirous of obtaining the services of two people, on Monday afternoon and evening, to do typing and makeup. Male or female welcome. See any member of the Sports Department or come into Collegian office next Monday afternoon.

F. M. THOMPSON & SON

Corduroy Jackets, a mark on any campus. We have all sizes, colors, and styles that'll make you the Don Jaun of your group. The price is extremely reasonable for the satisfaction you'll receive

COLLEGIAN *Sports*

The Berkshire Bombers as they appeared after winning the intramural league championship last Saturday night in a preliminary game to the Norwich game. Back row: (left to right) George Harris, Jerry Scanlon, Jack Reddick, and Bill McCann. Front row: Joe Moriarty, Pat Bruni, Whistle Moriarty, Joe Kane, and Pete Angers, who tossed in the winning two points.
Photo by Tague

Pistol, Riflemen Lose to C. G. Acad.

An underdog U of M rifle team ...t down to defeat at the hands of ...owerful Coast Guard Academy ...ad by a 1387-1391 score last Sat...ay at New London. There was no ...emiliation in the defeat however as ...UM riflemen were beaten by one ...the finest teams in the East.

The Coast Guarders were at their ...st as every man on the first five ...ed in the charmed 275 bracket. ...n Gracey was the high scorer of ...day with an excellent 282 tally. ...one bright spot in the day's de...t was that the team score of the ...smen was the highest they have ...e on the road this season.

Although not quite at his best, ...Ring was high man for the ...s aggregation with a good 271 ...e. In the second slot was Tom ...z who, with his 262 score edged ...d man Bernard Grosser by one ...t. John Hall and Don Guild fin...d fourth and fifth for the U of ...

In an attempt to garner their 4th ...the riflemen will meet WPI ...Saturday at Worcester. The En...ers will enter the match the un...ng as the UM team has now es...shed itself in second place in the ...rn New England College Rifle ...ue.

Pistolmen Swamped

The UM pistol team fared as badly ...e riflemen last Saturday as they ...swamped by a champion Coast ...Guard pistol team, 1375-1146. The ...pistoleers were completely out...ed by the fine Coast Guard ag...ion which has been labeled by ...ges as the team to beat this ...n intercollegiate competition. ...e pistolmen will travel to Boston ...week to meet MIT in an effort ...get back on the winning trail. Al...so the pistoleers will enter the ...underdog, they will be ...for an upset over the power-...

IM Court Standings

Final Standings in the Intra-Mural League are as follows

League A	W	L	League B	W	L
Lambda Chi	8	0	Greenough	6	0
SAE	7	2	Chad "A"	5	1
Theta Chi	6	2	Forresters	5	1
Phi Sig	6	3	Commuters	4	2
AE Pi	1	4	Plymouth	2	4
Kappa Sig	4	5	Com Cir "R"0	6	
RTV	3	5	Fed Cir "B"	6	6
Alpha Gam Rho	3	5			
TEP	2	7			
SPE	0	9			

League C	W	L
Berkshire "A"	8	0
Comm Cir "T"	5	1
Chad "B"	4	2
Berkshire "B"	3	3
Fed Cir "A"	3	3
Kolony Klub	0	6
ATG Stockbdge	0	6

Devens Alumni Prep As Hoop War Looms

Another excuse for the return of former Devensmen to that campus will arrive next Friday, March 11, when, as part of Alumni Weekend the Devens Chiefs will take the court in a post season contest to clash with a team made up of former Devens Basketball players who will return to the scene of their many triumphs. Such favorites as Dead Eye Bill Ryback, Dapper Dan Horton, Towering Bruce Burdette and Yip-Yip Tim Tyler will carry the hopes of the Alumni.

Among others returning and expected to see action are Ed "Whizzer" White, Jerry Scanlon (who just coached the Berkshire Bombers to the IM championship here) Bill Crimmin, Pete Pano, Bill Maloney, Jim "Red" Begley and Jack Curtis.

Bill Jackowski, JV Coach, will pilot the Alumni. Said former letterman Dan Horton, "We will be out for blood."

The Devens Chiefs, who have had a successful 11-11 record so far this season, will counter with such outstanding players as Bill Martineau, Joe Cassidy, Jeff Schreiner, "Spider" Sfikas and Fran Nagle, voted Devens "Athlete of the Year" [illegible]

Livestock Show Needs Entrants for Contests

Contestants are needed for the "Homo Sapiens" Pulling Contest and the Coed Milking Contest to be held at the Little International Livestock Show at Grinnell Arena on Saturday, March 12. In the "Homo Sapiens" pulling contest teams of five men will pull stone boats loaded with coeds. For this feature both the teams and the coeds are needed.

In the Coed Milking Contest any girl may volunteer as long as she is not an expert at milking cows. Those interested may leave their names at the An. Hus. offices with Al Cowan, Nate Hale, or contact Don Kinsman or Ken Parsons.

San Soucie Awarded Wisconsin Fellowship

Robert L. San Soucie '49 has been awarded the Wisconsin University Alumni Research Fellowship in mathematics, it was revealed last week in a letter from Dean C. A. Elvehjem of the Wisconsin graduate school.

According to the catalogue description of the award, candidates must be "young men and women of exceptional talent and originality". They must be nominated for the fellowship by a professor well acquainted with their qualifications.

The fellowship which carries a stipend of $1100 for 12 months' work, allows the recipient to devote full time to research and course work, for which full graduate credit is awarded.

Mr. San Soucie, a native of Adams, entered the U of M in 1944, served in the Navy and returned here in February 1947. A member of Kappa Sigma fraternity he also was named to Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic society, last December and received the award of Phi Kappa Phi Scholar.

Intramural Scoring

SCORING LEADERS (Final)

Player and His Frat or Dorm	Total Pts.
Rypyev, J., SAE	104
Fitzgerald, W., QTV	76
Franklin, G., Com. Cir. "T"	73
Payne, J., Phi Sig	72
Johnston, E., Lambda Chi	70
Schulien, R., Fed. Cir "A"	67
Taucher, C., Lambda Chi	62
Sisson, D., Alpha Gamma Rho	61
Crerie, Bob, Theta Chi	56
Brewer, J., Chadbourne "A"	56

Last Weeks Box Scores

U OF M	fg	fs	t	WILLIAMS	fg	fs	t
McCauley	3	2	8	Mason	2	1	5
White	0	0	0	Cool	0	0	0
Crimmin	0	0	0	Pace	0	0	0
Norskey	4	4	20	Larson	2	1	5
Ostman	0	0	0	Taylor	0	0	0
Estelle	0	0	0	Pusey	3	1	7
Gagnon	6	5	17	Sheehey	5	3	13
Goldman	0	0	0	Ditmar	5	4	14
McGrath	4	2	10	Bush	1	0	2
Ryback	0	0	0	Fraser	2	0	4
Johnston	3	2	8	Farquesburg	2	1	5
				Jackson	0	1	1
Total	24	15	63	Total	24	12	60

U OF M	fg	fs	t	MIDDLEBURY	fg	fs	t
McCauley	0	3	3				
White	0	0	0	Loveys	6	1	13
Estelle	0	0	0	Sierra	2	0	4
Norskey	4	3	11	Nightengale	6	3	15
Ostman	0	2	2	Henty	0	0	0
Gagnon	1	1	3	Worke	3	2	8
Goldman	0	0	0	Burdett	2	3	7
McGrath	4	1	9	Ginty	0	0	0
Ryback	6	2	14	Maurer	4	3	11
Johnston	6	1	13	Gadaire	0	0	0
Dunn	0	0	0	Shea	0	1	1
				Mooney	0	0	0
Total	21	13	55	Total	23	13	58

U OF M	fg	fs	t	VERMONT	fg	fs	t
McCauley	1	3	5	Nieman	2	5	9
White	0	0	0	Collier	0	0	0
Estelle	0	0	0	Pierce	4	1	9
Norskey	1	4	6	Kehog	0	0	0
Ostman	0	0	0	McCarthy	0	0	0
Gagnon	2	3	7	Galli	6	1	13
Goldman	1	1	3	French	0	0	0
McGrath	5	0	10	Kotlarczyk	6	2	14
Ryback	0	0	0	Twiss	0	0	0
Johnston	0	2	2	Barnes	0	1	1
Total	10	17	33	Total	20	13	53

Men's Placement Service Finds Jobs For Campus Males With Empty Wallets

By Bill Ratner

If your girl has asked you to a sorority formal and you haven't enough money for a corsage, or if you want to go to Mike's but can't because the price of gasoline is too exorbitant—if these things are true of you, there is only one thing to do.

A person looking closely enough will find a groove worn down the center of the walk leading into South College. A fellow following this groove and walking upstairs to the quiet and unobtrustive office above the Dean's office will soon find his monetary difficulties solved.

Many Jobs Available

No, no one is handing out supplementary government checks. However, there is, seated in that quiet office, a man who has all the jobs available to students at his fingertips. Do you wish to be a part-time salesman? The drawer of a filing cabinet is opened and you are given information about a concern that desires an agent.

Part time work, summer jobs, work for graduates—they are all the same to Mr. Guy Glatfelter who manages the men's placement service. Under Mr. Glatfelter's capable supervision, the placement service has grown to the point where its staff even arranges interviews between prospective employers and potential employees.

Business Positions

Business concerns have come to respect the judgments of Mr. Glatfelter and his assistants, and these companies apply to him, in many instances, to find suitable graduates and undergraduates to fill available positions.

If a job is not immediately available, the placement serivce has the applicant fill out a blank on which he explains his qualifications and prefcrences. Then, using this blank as a guide, the service attempts to obtain the job wanted. If [illegible] be many applications for the same type of job, preference is given to the first application.

The duties and services of the placement office continues to grow, and increasing numbers of alumni owe their positions to the endeavors of this part of the administration.

Kolvson Gives Outline Of Collegian Finances

Business Manager Burt Kolvson, at a special meeting of the combined editorial and business staffs of the **Collegian** last Thursday night, explained the financial condition of the paper as of the past semester and expected finances for the second semester.

Academic Activities taxes of $2138.45 for the second semester have already been credited to the *Collegian* books. Of this amount, only $1957.45 formed the balance as of January 1, due to a $600 deficit incurred through a bookkeeping error prior to that date, according to Mr. Kolvson.

The sum of $1200 in G. I. Academic Activities taxes is still due the **Collegian** for this semester. Another income source is the National Advertising Service, from whom approximately $900 is expected.

A contemplated $740 from local advertisers, including approximately $54 from subscribers bring the total income for the semester to about $4800.

There were two bills outstanding at the beginning of the semester, one of $78 for the University blotter, and one of $500 for printing, making the balance as of February 1 $4222.

Printing and engraving costs for the semester, based on 14 **Collegian** issues, total approximately $3850. Added to this is a $64 figure for mailing expenses, which would leave about $208 for incidental expenses for the semester. Mr. Kolovson estimates these expenses at about $150, with the remaining $58 as contemplated balance for the year.

3200 copies of the **Collegian** are printed weekly, and of these 2900 go to University students. The remaining 300 copies are sent to subscribers including 149 complementary subscriptions, 11 complementary subscriptions to advertisers, 63 exchange subscriptions, 12 campus and 42 outside subscriptions.

The variable figure, according to Mr. Kolvson, is the $150 for incidental expenses. These expenses include telephone, stationery, post cards, trips, and other miscellaneous expenses incurred in the weekly running of the paper. The variation of this figure over or under the present $150 will actually determine the Collegian balance at the end of the semester.

Seniors Will Poll Class Gift Ideas

A poll will be conducted among members of the senior class to get an idea of what they would like to present the University as a gift, it was announced by the Senior Class Gift Committee this week.

Members of the committee will attempt to contact as many members of the class as possible within the next two weeks to get opinions on gift possibilities already considered by the group, and to receive new ideas.

Among the ideas discussed, four were considered most favorably with a view to their being practical and within the limitations of the estimated $200 which will be available. These suggestions, which will appear on the ballot to be given seniors, along with a space for new ideas, are:

1. Books for the library.
2. A painting for the library.
3. A fund to provide for an annual medal to be awarded the outstanding man in track and cross country, and a trophy for exhibition in the phys. ed. building on which the winner's name is to be exhibited.
4. Trees for the campus side of the physics building, and a plaque.

Track Award Would Be Annual

The track and cross country award, a committee member explained, was suggested because this alone of our sports, and one of the most successful, has no reward for outstanding performance. Part of the money would be used to purchase a trophy on which the winner's name would be engraved and displayed at the phys ed building. The greater part of the money would be placed in a fund, the income from which would be used for a medal or key which the winner could keep.

This gift would be listed among the official awards of the university and would be presented each award on behalf of the class of 1949.

Trees Would Be Living Award

The trees around the physics building would provide the campus with a living remembrance of the class, and at the same time fill a landscaping need of the campus, a committee member added.

STUDENTS!
You can get your checks cashed at the C & C
NEXT TO GRANDY'S
TEL. 890

Conclave Planned For Devens Alums

Information released recently by the Devens Alumni Steering Committee announces that the constitutional convention of the newly organized Devens Alumni Association will be held on Saturday March 12th at 3 p.m. in the Old Colony Theatre at Devens.

All former Devens students interested in the organization are invited to attend the meeting which will see the adoption of the association's constitution and election of officers for the group.

It was also announced that the convention meeting will take place on the same weekend for which Devens has planned two dances and a basketball game between Devens and the alumni.

All alumni are invited to attend the game which will be held on Friday night followed by a record hop at the Arbella Club on the Devens campus. A semi-formal dance will take place on Saturday night. Room accommodations for the weekend may be obtained by advising John O'Leary of Devens, care of the Activities office there.

Any former Devens student now on this campus may join the Devens Alumni Association by advising anyone of the following people: John Abidian, WMUA; Ed Camara, Student Senate; Joe Dillman, Sig Ep; Bob Leavitt, Student Senate; Jim Curtin, Collegian.

IZFA Elects Officers; Starr is New President

At the first regularly scheduled meeting of the second semester, the University of Massachusetts chapter of IZFA held its annual election of officers. The meeting was held on Wednesday, February 23, at Hillel House.

Harry Star '50, a recent arrival from Fort Devens, was unanimously elected president by acclamation. Mr. Star was president of the Fort Devens IZFA before coming to this campus in February.

Retiring Treasurer Bill Less '50, a member of TEP, was elected vice president.

The remaining officers, also elected unanimously, are Selma Garbovitz '52, secretary, and Syd Bronstein '50, treasurer.

Miss Garbovitz has been active as a member of the program committee since September. Mr. Bronstein acted in and directed the IZFA production "When It's Rosh Hashonna Time in Dixie", and was master of ceremonies for "Cafe Tel Aviv".

Three ex-presidents make up the President's Advisory Board: Ralph Fishman, retiring president of the local chapter and president of the New England Region of IZFA; Irving Taylor, former president and founder of the Fort Devens chapter; and Elbert A. Taitz, former president and founder of the University of Illinois undergraduate chapter.

President Star announced the following new appointments to committees: Ruthie Hurvitz and Arnold Jacobs to the Program Committee; Spencer Davis, Fund Raising Chairman; and Bernard Harris and Stanley Charm, committee members.

Exchange Fellowship . . .

Continued from page 1

mainly in the hope of getting a foreign student to the University and furthering NSA aims in this respect.

A letter from Charles D. Lewis, President of the Corporation states, "In order to get negotiations underway, we suggest for your consideration that you propose the names of three American students who are eligible and definitely interested, and that we propose the names of three Dutch students.

"At the proper time, we could get together and the final selection.... If the arrangement proves satisfactory both to the University and this Corporation, we will continue the fellowship."

Newly Elected Student Senate Induction Ceremony

Pictured above are the newly elected Student Senate inducted at ceremonies held Wednesday, February 23. First Row, left to right: Marjorie Rice, Regina Lawlor, Gail Kuhns, President Bob Leavitt, Catherine Cole, Florence Mellor, Sally Rosenbloom, and Thelma Litsky.
Second Row: l. to r.: Robert Sondrol, Clark Kendall, George Corey, Michael Kelly, Walter Foster, Alden Howard, Hal Fienman, Bruce Wogan, Bob Daniels, and Gilbert Perkins.
Third Row, l. to r.: Edward Camara, David O'Grady, Evan Johnston, Paul Phalon, Fred Davis, John Fox, Dan Leary, Francis Vigneau.

Senate Induction . . .

Continued from page 1

The new Senate voted to hold election of officers at the first meeting. In addition to Mr. Leavitt, the following were named to office: Vice President, George Corey; Secretary, Gail Kuhns; and Treasurer, Thelma Litsky. The latter two were elected unanimously.

President Leavitt asked each Senator to hand in a list of three committees on which he would like to serve, in order of his preference. Committee assignments can then be made more easily and more satisfactorily.

A letter from Station WMUA, thanking the Senate for the interest and cooperation it has shown, was read by President Leavitt. The radio station offered to aid the Senate in any way possible, in the realm of publicity.

President Leavitt announced that a new plan for the makeup of the Student Life committee was being considered. Sheets summarizing this plan were passed out to the Senate for study, with the end of a future discussion and eventual acceptance or rejection by the group.

The Senate voted to hold its meetings, as last semester, at 7 p.m. each Tuesday in Old Chapel Auditorium. Before adjournment, President Leavitt explained Senate procedure and a vote was taken and passed to adopt Roberts' Rules of Order as the parliamentary guide of the new Senate. The treasurer was authorized to attend to the purchase of 35 copies of the rulebook for permanent use.

Amplifying System . . .

Continued from page 1

in its use.

2. It will only be let out with a responsible person to run it.

3. The set will be kept by Pop Barrett in Stockbridge.

Instrumental with Dave in pushing the drive for funds was Prof. Karl Hendrickson of the physics dept.

The following organizations contributed: Military Dept., $25; *Isogon* and *Adelphia* $5 each; Roister Doisters, $10; Stockbridge School, $30; Varsity M Club, $10; Animal Husbandry Club, $10; Major Dance Equipment Fund, $50; Phys. Ed. Dept. $40 and Pan Hellenic, $15.

Jazz Concert . . .

Continued from page 1

This group is composed of student and faculty members. Featured will be the clarinet of Mr. Anthony Zaitz, trombone of Bradford Collins, and trumpet of Felix Buba.

Many of the instrumentalists in the group have performed with well-known orchestras in Boston and New York. Grace Feener, Military Ball Queen, is vocalist and will sing several popular and standard tunes.

Admission to the concert is 25 cents.

Acad. Act. . . .

Continued from page 1

book, $.75; Band (including Drill Team) $.50; General Fund, $.50; and Quarterly, $.25.

The student tax is cut $1.00 in the second semester, due to the fact that the Handbook no longer requires any money, and the Index is reduced to $2.00. The band, however, gets $.25 more.

SKI Bromley LESS COST
4 LIFTS
More rides per day = less cost per ride
• Novice slope with lift.
MANCHESTER, VERMONT

Gawthrop . . .

Continued from Page 2

post she came to the University of Massachusetts as Women's Placement Officer.

Miss Gawthrop had traveled through Amherst while in the Waves and decided that she would like to return to what she judged to be the ideal college town.

Cartoon Character

Her traveling feet and her 17 different jobs, including summer work, have given her valuable training and experience useful in her field of vocational guidance.

Arts and crafts are still her main hobby, and if she had more time at her disposal she would spend it drawing "Susan", a cartoon character who has been both a co-ed and a Wave, having been used to illustrate a number of college booklets, and also several Wave publications. Susan may next be used to decorate the artist's office in a series of pictures depicting various vocations.

Dempsey . . .

Continued from page 1

cess in terms of later practice and partment of anatomy at Harvard, he is especially well qualified from his experience teaching students to speak on this subject.

For the past several years, Dr. Dempsey has been interested in the field of micro-technique from the standpoint of the chemical interactions that apparently take place between the various constituents of body cells and the dyes that are used in histological staining procedures. Such reactions often yield chemical information about the reacting substances which is of extreme ifterest in the fields of biochemistry, histology, and cytology.

Reform Group Offers $1800 Fellowship

The Women's Organization for National Prohibitions Reform announces a fellowship of $1800 for a year of graduate study at any approved college or university in the field of social sciences for women college graduates. The fellowship is awarded annually by the faculty of Barnard College.

Candidates applying for this fellowship must be citizens of the United States, have received or be assured of receiving the Bachelors degree not earlier than May, 1941, or later than July, 1949 from a college or university on the accepted list approved by the Association of American Universities. The candidate must have shown abilities and interest in the Social Sciences and be of good moral character and have suitable personal qualities.

Topics from the Tower

Clubs wishing to advertise their plans, speakers, and coming events over WMUA are asked to leave their notices in WMUA's office, Mem Hall.

Campus grinds who like soft musical backgrounds while hitting the books will soon be listening to two new WMUA programs featuring semi-classical recordings: "Music to Study By" and "Easy Listening" . .

Will Announce Basketball Games

Fran Lucier, Bill Dunn, and Bruce Wogan will announce the finals and semi-finals of the Small School Tournament basketball games which will be played here Friday and Saturday nights. The complete schedule of the games can be found on the Collegian Sports page . . .

WMUA sends belated thanks to WIPUO (campus hams) for their help in setting up equipment for broadcasting the afternoon and evening events of Winter Carnival Ball . . .

New Records From Senate Funds

Several albums of new records have been bought with part of the Senate appropriation for WMUA and will soon be heard on semi-classical record shows . . .

Last week's **Information Please** resulted from a change in plans, since professors scheduled for the show could not appear. Taking part in the show were Professor Ferrigno, representing the faculty; Paul Greenberg and Beverly Cohen representing the students, and Irv Wasserman for WMUA.

U of M Grad Receives Military Commission

George Rosenfield '49 has been appointed a second lieutenant in the Engineering Corps of the regular army. This announcement was made this week by Colonel William N. Tode, professor of Military Science and Tactics at the U of M.

Appointed a distinguished military student last June, Rosenfield was the winner of the Sons of the Loyal Legion trophy which is awarded to the Senior Cadet ranking highest in his class in military scholarship and efficiency.

The second member of his class to receive a regular army commission, Rosenfield graduated from the U of M in January with a B.S. degree. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Rosenfield of Roxbury, Mass. During the war he served as an infantryman with the Tenth Mountain Division in Italy.

John E. Lambert of Amherst was the first in his class to receive such a commission. Last June he received a commission as second lieutenant in the Armored Cavalry, and is presently a student at the Armored School, Fort Knox, Kentucky.

One half of last year's class received commissions in the regular army.

AMHERST
— SCREENING TIME —
MON. thru FRI. 2—6:30—8:20
SAT. 2 - 10:30
SUN. Cont. 1:30 to 10:30

FRIDAY and SATURDAY — GLENN FORD — TERRY MOORE "RETURN OF OCTOBER" Colored by Technicolor

3 BIG DAYS STARTS SUNDAY — OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND MARK STEVENS — LEO GLENN "SNAKE PIT"

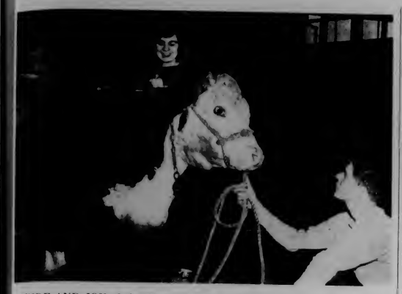
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY — FRANK SINATRA — KATHRYN GRAYSON "KISSING BANDIT" Colored by Technicolor

Town Hall THEATRE AMHERST
— SCREENING TIME —
FRI., SAT. 6:30 to 10:30
SUN. Con't. 1:30 to 10:30
Mon. 6:30 to 10:30

FRIDAY and SATURDAY 2 FUN FILLED LAUGH HITS — ABBOTT and COSTELLO "HOLD THAT GHOST" —Also— ROSALIND RUSSELL — BRIAN AHERNE "HIRED WIFE"

SUNDAY and MONDAY 2 BIG ACTION HITS! — ROBERT DONAT —in— "COUNT of MONTE CRISTO" —Also— LOUIS HAYWARD — JOAN BENNETT —in— "SON of MONTE CRISTO"

Bernat and Beehive Pure Australian Wool
Baby Wool in the New Shades
Sweater and Knitting Worsted
The Vermont Storekeeper



PRIDE AND JOY of the Herson family is this impressive heifer, caught by the photographer as Mrs. Mike Herson gives her a slight going over in preparation for the Little International Livestock Show to be held March 12 in Grinnell Arena. The heavy onlooker is Mr. Herson.
—Photo by Kosarick

Students Organize New Business Ad Group

An organizational meeting of students, majoring in business administration and economics, was held Thursday, February 24 in North College for the purpose of forming a Business Administration Club.

Ed Struzziero, chairman of the meeting, explained that the purpose of the club is to provide interested students with fuller knowledge of the business world. Businessmen and economists will be guest speakers, while forums and discussions are planned for more informal meetings.

An organizational committee was appointed to draw up a constitution. All business and economics majors are urged to attend the next meeting on March 10. The place of the meeting will be announced later.

News In Brief

Pioneer Magazine

A limited number of lucrative positions in sales promotion for the new magazine, "Pioneer" will be available to university students interested.

Persons desiring more information may contact Roger Garis, 97 Spring Street, Amherst. Telephone 1428.

Commissions run to 50% of subscription, which constitutes a $2.00 return on each subscription sold.

S C A

Communion will be celebrated each Thursday during Lent at 7:00 a.m. in the reception room of Skinner Hall, the Rev. Arnold Kenseth announced this week. Breakfast in time for 8:00 classes will be served afterwards.

Rev. Kenseth also announced a series of Lenten sermons, which he will preach at Friday vesper services, beginning March 4. The titles of the sermons are "Ivory Towerism", "The American Dream", "The God Called Security.", "The Army and Navy Forever", and "Escape to Authorism".

Chorale

Announcement of the spring schedule for the U of M Chorale was made today by Sally Bolles '49, student manager. The schedule is as follows:

March 11—Concert at Town Hall, Orange, Mass.

March 30—Concert at Hotel Kimball, Springfield.

April 7, 8, 9—"Naughty Marietta" at the U of M with the Operetta Guild.

May 5—Carnegie Music Hall, New York City.

Carnival Had Publicity, McCartney Interview Shows

Asked by the **Collegian** "Why No Carnival Publicity?" in reference to last weeks' letter by three students published in BRICKBATS, University editor Robert McCartney slumped quietly over his typewriter.

When he recovered, he gestured feebly to his desk on which lay the two-page roto feature in last Sunday's Springfield Republican. He then produced a letter from Ralph Royle, PIX photographer who works also for LIFE and HOLIDAY, and who spent a week on campus covering the carnival, informing the News Service that the national roto spread on this year's event would appear in 21 major American cities at carnival time next February.

Finally, he produced a thick folder of carnival clippings from major Massachusetts papers including the Boston dailies.

"I'm speechless," he said.

"Do you think the BRICKBATS letter was the work of 'cranks' or 'crackpots'?" we asked.

School Not Well Known

"Definitely not!", he replied. "Although obviously they have jumped to conclusions without bothering to get adequate information; the authors might as well have asked, 'Why aren't we Dartmouth? why aren't we Harvard? why aren't we Notre Dame? I believe their questions were legitimate and sincere. But the answer to the above is, of course, simply: 'We aren't!' Their mistake, if any, is in supposing that the varying prestige of let's say Harvard, Dartmouth and Notre Dame is the result of sheer publicity.

"Somewhat prior conditions respectively were and are (1) (Harvard) 300 years of historic development; (2) (Dartmouth) **origination** of the winter carnival idea and annual **top national ski meet attractions;** and (3) (Notre Dame) an investment in the football **business** amounting to a fortune. The news director of any institution **interprets** the prestige of the school to its various publics. He does not in the final analysis, **create** that prestige, which is entirely prior.

Carnival Publicity Good

"Do you feel that the winter carnival received good publicity?" was our next question.

"Yes. Mr. Colton, chairman of the Carnival Publicity committee did an excellent job. Publicity, like long life and money in the bank, is something people never get enough of", Mr. McCartney said. "In other words, there is for some people no saturation point to the kind of human and institutional vanity which publicity gratifies.

All things considered, the winter carnival outdid itself in the press this year. It went national for the first time. The Springfield roto feature is the only instance known to this office wherein a valley college received more than two roto pages in the **Springfield Republican.**

"Do editors, then, welcome the opportunity to cover winter carnivals," the **Collegian** asked.

"Not beyond the range of reasonable proximity to the institution", Mr. McCartney said—"proximity being one of the axioms which determines news value of any event." He produced letters and telegrams from national and metropolitan editors contacted for coverage this year. Comments varied from "just another winter carnival" to "carnivals don't lend themselves to much new in treatment."

Carnivals Drug on Market

"The painful truth is, winter carnivals are getting to be a drug on the market," Mr. McCartney said. "What gets into print pictorially, for example, is a matter of keen competition. The editor, having no particular bias, prints what's good; junks what isn't."

"How did the university fare on this score?" we asked.

"The strength of our carnival for last two years has definitely been its snow sculptures. These received good press notice this year, although some prints were returned because of poor quality. We have no official university photographer and the News Service is prohibited from spending state funds for photos, other than those used in the university bulletin and similar official publications."

"Well," we asked, "what happened to the 1949 winter carnival queen? Was her identity kept a deep, dark secret as last week's letter suggested? Why didn't she make the papers?"

Pictures Sent to News Services

"The five available pictures of the 1949 winter carnival queen together with story were sent to AP, UP, INS and Acme Newsphoto services and one to her home-town newspaper," the university editor said. "This spread would assure not only local and New England coverage, but national coverage as well, since these wire services cover the entire United States. If 'nobody bought', then the campus may rightly ask why, but don't ask the News Service."

Finally, we came up with the $64 question: "Does the News Service have any suggestions for improving winter carnival publicity?"

"Yes!" was the quick reply. "For all the hard work that went into making this year's carnival a good one, the event was *not planned publicity-wise.* This handicaps the publicity chairman as well as the News Service. 'We operate with no crystal ball and no magic wand,' Mr. McCartney said. "Except for last minute information, this office received not so much as a copy of the minutes of winter carnival meetings throughout the months of planning.

Better Planning Needed

We lay no claim to clairvoyance here. Nor can we pull the chestnuts out of the fire should any publicity operation be muffed without our having been consulted."

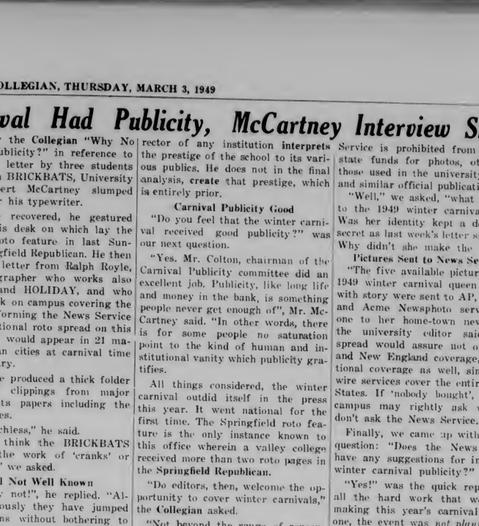
Citing one instance, Mr. McCartney said, "Mr. Royle, who spent a week on the campus covering the carnival nationally, decided to leave town in a hurry on the night of the Carnival Ball, when it became obvious that the queen was being selected not from all the couples present, but from about one third to one half of the group. Hundreds of couples locked in the center of the floor never had a chance. This situation, in my opinion, could have been avoided through **publicity wise planning.**"

Pre-Med

The Pre-Med Club will meet Thursday, March 3 at 7:00 p.m. in the pit of Fernald Hall.

Dr. Joseph Hahn, neuro-surgeon of Springfield, will speak on "Recent Developments in Brain Surgery".

How Modern can Jazz get?
Listen to Skitch Henderson's latest waxing of "CRAZY RHYTHM"—a Capitol Recording ...and you'll know the answer!
One of the hottest of the oldies, "Crazy Rhythm", comes back with a sock, the way Skitch and his band revive it! Skitch Henderson is great at putting a smooth-modern touch on an old favorite. And when it comes to cigarettes, Skitch has another long-time favorite—Camels! Here's how Skitch plays it: "Camels are mild and full flavored. I've smoked Camels for years."



It's real harmony when Skitch Henderson and lovely Nancy Reed, his featured vocalist, get together and sing the praises of Camel mildness.

How Mild can a cigarette be?
SMOKE CAMELS FOR 30 DAYS —and you'll know!
In a recent coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked only Camels for 30 days—an average of one to two packs a day—noted throat specialists, after making weekly examinations, reported
NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking—CAMELS

Money-Back Guarantee!
Try Camels and test them as you smoke them. If, at any time, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you've ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund its full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

STOCKBRIDGE NEWS
by G. H. Davidson

Frosh Dance Proves Successful

The return dance given the Stockbridge seniors by the class of 1950 last Saturday night in the Drill Hall was cited as being very successful, in the eyes of over 180 people that attended.

The sweeping array of blue and white decorations was highlighted by the display, "Good Luck Seniors". Along with the display, as a memento of luck, was a large floral horseshoe made entirely of gardenias.

The gathering was honored by the presence of President and Mrs. Van Meter, and among the guests attending were Director and Mrs. Verbeck, Dean Curtis, Mr. Kosakowski, and Professor Blundell. Chaperones for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Ross and Mr. and Mrs. Dunham.

The freshman class extends sincere thanks to all who helped make their dance such an enjoyable and successful occasion.

Big 'S' Finish Season—1 Loss, 1 Win

The Stockbridge 5 encountered a return game with Nichols Jr. College on the 21st, and were defeated by a score of 62-45.

The Nichols hoopsters broke fast. At the quarter they were leading 16-9, and at the half, 34-23.

Kelly Ovian was the main spark behind the blue offensive, netting 12 points. Don Long added to the defense department and also added 7 pts. Frank Shufelt accounted for 7 more of the points.

During the Nichols game the Big 'S' were without the services of newly elected captain Bob Burley.

Two nights later, on the 23d, the Big 'S' men played their last game of the season. Their court opponents were Vermont Academy, who bowed to the Stockbridge team 38-27.

In this game the fourth period was the deciding factor. At the half, the teams were deadlocked at 15-15.

Don Long was the star of the night hooping 12 points as high scorer, and having control of both backboards.

Captain Bob Burley was second high man with 9 points.

All the reserves were given a chance at the ball, and contributing greatly were Bob Roehrich, Red Henrickson, Herb Mague, Bob Grant, Dave Small, and Dick Williams.

This being the last game of the season, the total for '48-'49 was six wins —six losses. A resumé of the games will appear next week.

Frat Notes (Stockbridge)

A.T.G. held a house party for house members last Wednesday night. Prof. Barrett showed movies, and refreshments were served to the over 30 guests.

Senate Meeting . . .
Continued from page 1

wealth Circle, Corey and Sandrue; Middlesex, O'Grady; Berkshire, Camara; and Plymouth, Bernard.

Both the Buildings and Grounds Committee and the Election Committee are composed of one Senator from each residence on campus.

Election Committee Chairman Clark Kendall reported that Senator Joseph O'Gorman, representative from the married men's group, had resigned. In an election to replace O'Gorman and to fill the vacant post in that constituency, Douglas Footit and Daniel Hurld, Jr., were victorious. The married men now have two Senators, an increase of one over the previous semester.

President Leavitt announced that one of the Senate projects for the semester would be the investigation of the distribution of the student tax of $39. The matter is in committee now, and as soon as sufficient material is compiled, will be presented on the floor of the Senate.

The following breakdown of student tax funds was given by Mr. Leavitt: Athletic Department, $20 per year; Academic Activities, $12.50; Class dues, $3; Alumni dues, $2; Student government, $1; Judging teams, $.25; and NSA, $.25. The final two items were determined by student retrndum, and the class dues by the individual classes.

John Fox, Senator from Butterfield, announced that NSA is planning a series of orientation meetings to acquaint the campus with the functions and purposes of NSA. Both Fox and President Leavitt asked that one Senator from each residence bring in the name of one member of his house who would be interested in attending the orientation meetings. Mr. Leavitt stressed the aid that NSA could give to college students, particularly in the form of the proposed card purchase plan.

University Symphony . . .
Continued from page 1

partment has consented to act as adviser and conductor. The University is making available an extensive library of orchestra music and a limited number of stringed instruments for musicians not equipped at present.

Faculty, Townspeople Invited

Tonight's rehearsal at Bowker will be preceded by a short business meeting at which a slate of officers will be elected from the students present and certain broad policies set forth. Immediately following, there will be auditions and a brief rehearsal. All students, members of the faculty and administration, and townspeople who plan to play in the Orchestra are asked to attend with their instruments if possible.

With the wide expansion of the musical activities on campus, the committee feels that the presence of a University Symphony Orchestra will complete and insure the prominence of the University on the musical map of Eastern colleges.

A CRUCIAL MOMENT at last Wednesday night's co-ed volley ball game is caught by the photographer as a shrewd player tries to spike the ball into the opposition's court. Photo by Kosarick

World Gov't Week . . .
Continued from page 1

noon by Dr. Nash, informal World Government "Bull Sessions" will be held in most dormitories, fraternities and Sororities. Members of the U. of M. Chapter of U.W.F. have volunteered to act as discussion leaders and to answer questions for any group which wants someone who is acquainted with World Federalism.

A radio show, featuring Frank Pado, Ralph Fishman, Lois Abrams, and Bill Ratner will be broadcast over WMUA next week. The time will be announced in the Senate Daily Bulletin. Transcribed spot announcements by such personalities as Helen Hayes Mark Van Doren, and Norman Cousins will be broadcast nightly.

The final event of World Government Week will be a meeting next Thursday, March 10, for new members and prospective members. A membership drive is now in progress, each being asked to enroll five new ones. This is part of the nations "Drive for Five" campaign. Time, place, and main speaker for the meeting will be announced in next week's *Collegian*.

New Dorm

A new as yet unnamed dormitory rearing skyward behind Fernald Hall and beside Mills House will be ready next September to house 160 students, announced Supt. of Buildings George C. Brehm.

The building will contain 89 rooms for students and will be similar to Mills House and the other recent brick Georgian arrival on campus. It is being financed by the Alumni Building Association.

Young Republican Club To Hold Essay Contest

The New York Young Republican Club is sponsoring its second nonpartisan political essay contest as a War Memorial to its thirteen members who died in service. The subject for this year's essay is "Should the Activities of Congressional Investigating Committees Be Restricted?"

A cash prize of $100 will be given to the author of the best essay, and special recognition will be given to anyone else who, in the opinion of the judges, has submitted an essay of high merit.

Judges for the contest are Governor Harold E. Stassen, President of the University of Pennsylvania, former Governor of Minnesota; Major General Willard G. Wyman, Chief of Staff, First United States Army; and Honorable Bruce Bromley, Justice of the Court of Appeals, State of New York.

Rules for writing and submitting the essays, which are not to exceed 5,000 words in length, are posted on bulletin boards in the **Collegian** office and in Old Chapel.

Goodell Library
U of M
Amherst, Mass.

SUPPORT YOUR RED CROSS

Massachusetts The Collegian

VOL. LIX NO. 20 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MARCH 10, 1949

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

New Research Grants to U M Workers Swell Total Science Funds to $24,570

Industrial Grants Add $11,000 To Old Figure

Several new research grants have been given University of Massachusetts scientists, Director Fred Sievers of the Graduate School announced this week.

Crowd of 1200 Expected at Ninth Little International Livestock Show

More than 1200 spectators are expected to attend the Ninth Little International Livestock Show which takes over the spotlight of campus activities in Grinnell Arena this Saturday.

Started in 1938, but interrupted during the war years, the show features a variety of events aimed to interest the lib arts and science students of the campus as well as those of agriculture.

Varied Contests Set

In addition to the ten livestock showings in which 85 students from both the Stockbridge School of Agriculture and the University will participate, the program will be highlighted by a co-ed milking contest, an interfraternity stone boat drawing contest, and a horse drawing contest in which three teams from the college farm and one from the experiment station will vie with each other.

The show, in which participation in a course requirement for the students taking An Hus 56, gets its title from the Chicago International Livestock Show, after which it was modeled. It's purpose is to gain practical experience for future agriculturists and livestock men.

Continued on Page 5

Hillel - SCA to Hold Joint Meeting Tonight

The Rev. James Robinson, pastor of the Church of the Master, New York City, will be the featured speaker of the joint Hillel-SCA cabinet meeting to take place at 8:00 p.m. at the Reception Room of Skinner Hall on Thursday, March 10th. As an added attraction, Miss Fairfax, representative of the American Friends Society will speak on Quaker summer jobs and how to obtain them.

At 5:30 p.m. preceding the speakers, a buffet supper will be served at Hillel for the SCA cabinet officers and the Hillel Council. The entire affair is under the co-chairmanship of Ted Blank and Burt Allen.

Collegian Meeting

There will be an important meeting of the entire **Collegian** staff, at the **Collegian** office this afternoon at five o'clock. All members are requested to be there.

Symphony Rehearsal Attracts 35 Musicians

More than thirty-five musicians attended the first meeting of the newly formed U. of M. Symphony Orchestra which was held last Thursday at Bowker Auditorium. Many other prospective members sent their regrets for not being able to be present for the first night.

Plans for organization were discussed and future times for rehearsals were decided on before the orchestra

Continued on page 3

SAE PLEDGES. Left to right: Young, Flagg and Coparanis participate in "Hell Week." —Photo by Cave

SAE Pledges Pay, Then Turn Tables

SAE's hell-week had a little different twist last Friday night from 7-12 as the pledges were given complete authority over the hapless upperclassmen.

Members found themselves rolling in the snow, doing close order drill, washing dishes, and picking up the shambles when the pledges left, like Cinderella, before the stroke of midnight. One pledge, Bill Bradley, was

Continued on page 3

Change Impossible In Spring Vacation

The length and date of the Spring vacation definitely cannot be changed this year, Dean Robert S. Hopkins announced at the Student Senate meeting Tuesday night. Dean Hopkins declined to give reasons for his statement, saying that he himself had not yet been given a satisfactory explanation.

The Senate committee which had previously been appointed to investigate the possibility of lengthening the Spring vacation presented a proposed revision of the calendar for next year to Dean Hopkins on Monday. This document was immediately mimeographed and copies were given to members of the Administration Committee for probable discussion at their next meeting.

Dean Hopkins stated that the college calendar is an administrative process entirely but that the students should have some say in the matter of vacations, since they are the ones most affected by them. A more definite report will be given next week.

The question of Mills House was also put to Dean Hopkins, who explained that the building would probably be ready for occupancy in 2 or 3 weeks if the expected furniture arrives. The only items of furniture in Mills House at present are beds and mattresses, and it is not yet known

Continued on page 6

New Disease Lab Being Constructed, To Cost $518,000

A new Disease Control Laboratory is on the way, George C. Brehm, superintendent of buildings announced this week. A bill for the building has been accepted and is pending signature by the D. A. Sullivan and Sons Construction Company of Northampton at a cost of $518,000 including architectural fees.

The building will house approximately 60 rooms and laboratories which will be used by the Experiment Station, the Extension Service and the teaching staff.

Poultry diseases with the formidable names of pullorum disease, infectious bronchitis and Newcastle disease as well as that bane of the contented cow, mastitis, will be especially under attack when the new building is finished a year from June.

The building, which will be located in the vicinity of the new physics building, will be of brick and steel construction and of Georgian style architecture, in keeping with campus style.

Shapley to Address Arts & Science Convo

Dr. Harlow Shapley, professor of astronomy at Harvard University, will speak at a joint convocation of the schools of Liberal Arts and Sciences Thursday, March 24 at 10 a.m. in Bowker auditorium, it was announced this week by Dean William Machmer.

Dr. Shapley's subject will be "New Explorations in the Universe" and he will also show a 12-minute film of explosions on the sun.

Dean Alexander of the school of science will be the chairman of the meeting, and Dean Rand of the school of liberal arts will present the speaker. This will probably be the last joint convocation of the two schools Dean Machmer said, since it is expected that they will be merged into a central college of arts and sciences.

Dr. John E. Roberts, assistant professor of chemistry, has received a $5000 grant from the Research Corporation of New York for a project on the chemistry of the rare earth elements.

Dr. Julia O. Holmes, Research instructor in chemistry and former professor of Nutrition at the university, has a $4750 grant from the Office of Naval Research for a project examining the effect of nutrition on the chemistry of dental decay.

Director Sievers also reported that the Monsanto Chemical Co. has recently established a $1200 graduate research fellowship. This is the first sponsored hy this company at the university, and brings the total number of industrial research grants to 21. The grants given by industrial firms now total $24,750.

In addition to these industrial projects, approximately 100 other research projects financed by Federal and State funds, are being conducted by the Experiment Station staff. Most

Continued on Page 5

FrenchGovernment Gives 500 Volumes

Donation by the French Government of a 500 volume library to form the cultural heart of a proposed new French House at the U of M was announced today by Dr. Stowell C. Goding, professor of French.

Arranged through the cooperation of M. Albert Chambon, consul-general for the New England area, the gift will be made through the French Ministry of Education.

One of 16 French Houses in colleges throughout the United States, the U of M group now occupies one corridor of Thatcher Hall, and hence is not a real "house" as yet. The group previously occupied a campus fraternity building under a temporary arrangement during the war years.

Residence in the French House is open to women students desiring proficiency in spoken French. The present group includes Miss Susan Colson Fifer, an exchange student from France.

NSA Prexy Speaks Tonight; Conference at BU this Weekend

A speech by NSA national president Ted Harris, the deadline for NSA summer tour applications, and the coming Institute on Human Relations at Boston University were announced this week by George Runquist, chairman of the campus NSA committee.

Summer Tour Deadline

The deadline for student applications for NSA summer tours is Tuesday, March 15. The programs will include ten study-tours to Europe and Latin America, five work-camps in Europe, and a seminar in Italy.

All summer programs are open to any student applying before March 15 who are selected for participation by the NSA International Commission.

More details about the summer pro-

Continued on Page 5

1949 Campus Varieties to Emulate Circus Setting at Bowker on March 23

The desperate efforts of a lion-tamer to escape the clutches of an equally desperate, man-hunting queen of the flying trapeze will be one of the comedy highlights of *Campus Varieties of 1949*, which will hit the Bowker Auditorium footlights March 23 and 24 for the benefit of the War Memorial Fund.

Produced as an original musical comedy by Dick Rescia and Gin Leese named *What'll Ya Have?, Th Varieties* features a cast of over 75 students, with more than 20 others working on the production angle. Morrie Ankeles and Hank Shensky are co-directors.

Lion-tamer Is Romeo

The musical takes us behind the scenes of a circus, where a lion-tamer, played by Ed Purrington falls in love with an aspiring trapeze artist, Lee Carr. Complications arise when the queen of the trapeze—Joan Cole—decides that the lion tamer is her property and uses blackmail to establish her claim.

Since the trapeze queen, Anathe by name, has the circus boss, Mr. Farnum—played by Ted Blank—drooling all over the place, she is able to keep Bob, the lion-tamer, in line by threatening to get his true love bounced.

Through the efforts of Mary Jane, played by Skip Speed, and Al, played by Frank Sottile, two clown friends of the couple, and the unconscious interference of Samson, the conceited strong man, played by Bill Massidda, the confusion is finally cleared up.

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The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LIX NO. 20 MARCH 10, 1949

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U of M Research

One of the objects of any university is to provide a body of research in current fields. The **Collegian** is glad to note that the U of M is not lagging behind in this respect. It should be a matter of pride to the students of the University, as well as to the members of the faculty and experiment station staffs, that this school is so active in this vital aspect of university endeavor.

In this week's issue there is a story on the 21 industrial research grants that members of this institution have been awarded. These grants represent a total of $24,750, a respectable sum.

Covering study in fields such as botany, agronomy, chemistry, entomology, the reasearch grants include study in many of the various fields of endeavor at the university.

Everyone on campus should realize the importance of the work of these research projects in spreading the fame and repute of their institution.

With a substantial record of research work done in the past and with these new research grants, the U of M, it seems to the **Collegian**, is keeping abreast of its responsibilities, and is expanding in scope as well as in size.

Sap Buckets Make Return Appearance

In case any of you city slickers have been wondering what those covered tin buckets on the trees dotting our fair campus are, I'll tell you. These are not, as one might reasonably think, trash baskets for untidy students nor rustic spittoons for traveling tobacco chewers, but sap buckets for maple syrup. Yes, the maple sugar season is upon us.

The cold nights and warm sunny days of recent weeks have made plentiful according to Dr. Fellers, head of the Food Technology department. Last year, however, the tapping wasn't very good because of upsets and the strange disappearance of buckets.

Maple sugar is a so-called opportunity product, because it gives the farmer work and profit during the long winter months when he usually cuts wood and mends fences. Tapping of a maple tree seems to have no bad effects on the tree, and it sure tastes good.

The process is this: the sap is collected then boiled down over steam pipes, and finally boiled in a large caldron until it is concentrated to the point where a gallon weighs 11 pounds, eight pounds of which is sugar and the rest impurities. Believe it or not, it's the impurities that give maple syrup its flavor.

A visit to the Food Tech building these days will find aproned men busily stirring syrup to make candy. That's when home work is a pleasure.

Recess Troubles

The **Collegian** would like to go on record as heartily endorsing the attempt of the Senate to get a change in the dates of the Easter recess. The present set-up seems very unsatisfactory by any standard.

While the administration gives no further explanation for the fact that it is unable to change the date this year, Dean Robert Hopkins has promised the **Collegian** a more complete break down on the situation next week.

If it is impossible to change the vacation schedule this year, and apparently it is, the **Collegian** hopes that the administration will plan more carefully in the future to avoid such unlikely recess terms.

If the administration can give valid reasons why the vacation should fall on these particular dates, the **Collegian** will be only too glad to give their views space, as it is a subject very close to the hearts of the student body as a whole.

But until such reasons are made public, the **Collegian** will continue to maintain a policy of granting full support to the Senate's proposed revisions in the recess dates.

TEP Celebrates 11th Anniversary This Week

Tau Pi Chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi will celebrate its eleventh anniversary with the Annual Banquet and Ball to be held next Saturday at the Roger Smith Hotel in Holyoke.

The anniversary weekend will officially begin Friday night with an informal dance at the chapter house. The annual induction of pledges will take place Saturday afternoon at Skinner Hall Auditorium.

One of the highlights of the weekend will be the presentation of national fraternity awards to outstanding members. Avrom Romm, former **Collegian editor**, and now a graduate student at Columbia, will be the recipient of the Victor Kriegshaber Memorial Award, presented annually by the national group to that brother who has had the most outstanding record scholastically, extra-curricularly, and fraternally.

Richard Brown and Elliot Schwartz will be presented with Extra-Curricular Activity Keys, awarded to those four undergraduate members in the national group who have been most active in extra-curricular activities on their respective campuses. Chancellor keys will be awarded to George Goldin and Herbert Kern, past chancellors of Tau Pi chapter.

Music at the ball will be provided by Felix and his orchestra.

Concert Association

The Concert Association announces a limited number of positions open to University and Stockbridge students. All those interested in lighting, staging, program designing, or publicity should contact the music office in Memorial Hall before March 15.

BRICK BATS

"The Brothers Sismanov"

To the Editor:

Perhaps Fyodor Dostoyevsky would perform one complete revolution in his resting place were he to view the contortion to which we have subjected his title "The Brothers Karamazov." However, in the last issue of the **Collegian** we, too, underwent a bit of contortion, of sorts.

It seems that one Don Kinsman was listed as: 1) hailing from North Dartmouth, Mass.; 2) being 20 years old; and 3) majoring in phys. ed. The first he has never seen; the second he will never again see; the third has never seen him.

Mayhap the interviewer saw fit to use Mr. Sisson's first name and Mr. Kinsman's last name, and by a process of halving and sampling compiled a set of statistics applicable to each.

Whatever the explanation, we have gotten a big kick out of it and plead leniency for the erring frosh reporter.

"The Brothers Sismanov"
Don Kinsman
Don Sisson

Editors' Note: Just before she was hanged our "erring frosh reporter" babbled a few incoherent syllables about Mr. Kinsman and Mr. Sisson being members of the same fr.t—when she called to interview Mr. Kinsman, Mr. Sisson answered the phone; ergo the wrong person was interviewed.

"JUST FOR THE RECORD"

Dear Editor:

Probably most of the letters that you receive contain complaints or objections. This is unkind and unfair. Therefore, I should like to congratulate the **Collegian** for breaking a new record—a record not only broken, but, without a doubt, also **shattered**.

Your "Closeup" of Donald M. Kinsman last week contains more errors per column inch than journalists have heretofore believed possible.

Here is a correction from the lips of that unfortunate victim of your hallucinations:

Don Kinsman; age 25; class of '49; comes from **Framingham**; Major: **Animal Husbandry**; campus activities: **president of Alpha Gamma Rho, Adelphia, Animal Husbandry Club, S.C.A.**; he is in Who's Who for Colleges and Universities this year; is Class Marshal; member of "M" Club; plays **baseball; plans to study for Master's degree in Animal husbandry**; suggested campus improvement: **a closer tie between faculty and student.**

Had you guessed, you would have done better. As it is, you have broken the law of averages.

Congratulations,
Ed Fulton

P.S. Let me know when you throw another party!

THE SENATOR WRITES

Dear Editor:

Before another day passes I would like to contact all the married men on the campus. Although I wish to thank the voters personally, I find it impossible to visit every home and still attend to my studies. Everybody reads your column and I feel that in this way, I can express my appreciation. I realize the honor and accept the responsibility the married men have given me, and I want to assure them that I will faithfully represent them and do my utmost through the entire semester while serving as their Senate.

Dan Hurld, Jr.

Sportsmen's Club

Anyone interested in joining the newly organized University Sportsmen Club is invited to attend the weekly meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in French Hall, room 209. Plans for a program of stream or pond improvement are being discussed.

Collegian Profile No. 16

By Jack Dunn

Dr. Fessenden, Veteran Univ. Chemist

In September 1922, a Middleboro High School graduate just back from his grandfather's Aroostook Country farm enrolled at Mass. Agricultural College to study the scientific aspects of agriculture.

Today, he is listed in the University of Massachusetts catalogue as Richard William Fessenden, B.S., M.S., Ph.D., Professor of Inorganic Chemistry.

Ironically enough, Dr. Fessenden developed an interest in chemistry in a basement laboratory of Stockbridge Hall, the agricultural stronghold on campus. "In those days," Dr. Fessenden relates, "the Chemistry department was composed of four men, the Doctors Peters, Chamberlain, Serex, and Butler. The department was scattered about the campus and it was not uncommon to hear a qualitative lecture in Flint and a quantitative in Stockbridge. Our class did not have the benefit of Goessmann until our junior and senior years."

Receives Columbia Doctorate

After graduation from MAC in the class of 1926, Dr. Fessenden returned to do graduate work in Chemistry. He received his master's degree in 1928 and his doctorate from Columbia in 1931. In the same year, he returned to teach at Goessmann on the newly named Mass. State College campus.

Dr. Fessenden fulfills his own maxim, "the good chemist must maintain a balance between enthusiasm and patience." His students recommend him for these qualities. A highlight of his enthusiastic teaching is a classroom demonstration he conducts annually.

The demonstration involves chemical equilibrium and necessitates the use of glassware apparatus with capacities ranging from 50 to 4000 cubic centimeters. It is a demonstration once seen that is seldom forgotten. To explain the experiment here would spoil its suspended interest feature.

Recalls Old Traditions

In reviewing undergraduate days, Dr. Fessenden recalls campus traditions that have died out. Modern

DR. RICHARD W. FESSENDEN

mechanization ended the Amherst-Boston train, a Roaring Twenty's version of a Slow Boat to China as vacation time. And too, the friendly "Hi" or "Hello" given to all students and faculty members is gone with the university expansion.

"What remains of tradition," Dr. Fessenden says, "is the rope pull and freshman caps." The doctor boasts that his class was the first freshman class in school history to subdue the sophomores in fall rope tugging and he adds that '26 did it without the aid of jeeps and trees.

Modern mechanization also did

Continued on page 3

University of Massachusetts Weekly Calendar

March 10 - 17

Thursday, March 10

CONFERENCE. Fine Turf Conference. Bowker auditorium.
MEETING. Newman Club. Old Chapel auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. Lutheran Club. Old Chapel, seminar room, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Radio Club WIPUO. Stockbridge attic, 7:30 p.m.
REHEARSAL. University Symphony. Bowker, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. Business Administration Club. Memorial Hall auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. University Committee on Student Life, Old Chapel, room C, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. United World Federalists. Old Chapel, room B, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. Floriculture Club. French Hall, room 102, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Student Christian Association, Skinner Hall, reception room, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 11

CONFERENCE. Fine Turf Conference. Bowker auditorium.
VESPERS. Memorial Hall, 5:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Campus Varieties. Old Chapel auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
DANCE. Tau Epsilon Phi invitation. 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, March 12

CONFERENCE. Fine Turf Conference. Bowker auditorium.
SHOW. Little International Live Stock Show, Grinnell Arena.
MEETING. Camera Club. Old Chapel auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
DANCES. Theta Chi invitation; Chadbourne and Greenough open house; Phi Sigma Kappa invitation; Alpha Epsilon Pi invitation; Alpha Gamma Rho invitation; Sigma Alpha Epsilon invitation; Sigma Kappa invitation.
INITIATION. Tau Epsilon Phi, Skinner Hall, 1:30 p.m.; and Roger Smith Hotel, Holyoke, 6:00 p.m.

Monday, March 14

MEETING. Izfa. Old Chapel, seminar room, 4:30 p.m.
MEETING. Veterans' Wives. Old Chapel, seminar room, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Sigma Phi Epsilon. Old Chapel, room B, 7:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Campus Varieties. Bowker auditorium, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 15

MEETING. Veterans' Wives. Old Chapel, seminar room, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Student Government. Old Chapel auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Bible Fellowship. Old Chapel, room A, 7:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Band. Bowker, 6:30 p.m.
MEETING. Entomology Club. Fernald Hall, 7:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Chorale. Memorial Hall auditorium, 6:30 p.m.
MEETING. Physiology Seminar. Skinner Hall, room 4, 7:30 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Roister Doisters. Old Chapel, room B, 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 16

MEETING. Christian Science Group. Old Chapel, room A, 7:15 p.m.
MEETING. International Club. Skinner auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. Political Union. Old Chapel, room C, 7:30 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Sigma Phi Epsilon. Stockbridge, room 114, 6:30 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Operetta. Bowker, 6:30 p.m.
MEETING. Engineering Club. Stockbridge, room 102, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Psychology Club. Old Chapel, seminor room, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. Interfraternity Council. Old Chapel auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. English Group. Mr. David Morton, speaker. Old Chapel room D, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. Debating Society. Memorial Hall, senate room, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. French Club. Skinner Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 17

CONVOCATION. Liberal Arts. Old Chapel auditorium, 10:00 a.m.
RECREATION CONFERENCE
MEETING. Radio Club WIPUO. Stockbridge attic, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. Forestry Club. French Hall, room 209, 7:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Roister Doisters. Bowker, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Radio Club WMUA. Skinner auditorium.

Someone has said "If you don't like New England Weather, just wait a minute." A foot of snow today and Spring tomorrow—But here at Walsh's we are ready for tomorrow with a full line of Haspel Refreshable Seersuckers and Cords. Dinner jackets in white and pastels. Consult Tom.
THOMAS F. WALSH—College Outfitter

Feature Writer Has Problems; Nobody Appreciates His Humor

By Gin Leccese

(Editor's Note: This is a cleaned up version of what Mr. Leccese turned in.)

Thursday morning around ten, you pick up the **Collegian**, settle down, and say, "Now let's see what the hell's going on around this dump." You look at the news page, grunt if you agree, snort if not, then turn to the brick-bats. This is a favored column since almost everybody gets that I-should-have-wrote-this-myself feeling.

Once in a great while you read the editorials; this only after you've run out of borrowed sexy pocket books or seen post cards in the mail boxes. The sports-minded then turn to the sports page. Here you see with uplifted brow that we lost another game ("They ain't no good"—or as does occasionally happen, that we beat a favored opponent—"Those guys can run if they try, I always say."

Of course you've got to read Russ's column to see what he's griping about now. He's the best thing in the paper to get into an argument about. Either it's "He's right!", "He should go back to Stevens", or "Let's throw that ——— in the College Pond".

After a lengthy yawn or perhaps a coke or two you finally reach the features and say, "Let's see what this shmoe is slinging now!"

But stop right there! Who the hell do you think you are, criticizing guys like me? Here we slave all weekend to write you a funny story—or even a story—and all you can say is "Huh!". I'd like to see you try for a while. Listen here to all the rigamarole we have to go through . . .

It's the Thursday morning mail, and it's a post card: "Dear Gin: please write us a feature about Mother Goose." Ruthie, Mother Goose, yet! Ruthie, who is a budding Kathleen Winsor, has to write about some old hen named Goose. Oh, well, let's give it a try—with my genius I should be able to manage.

I look up Mother Goose. So she's the old lady who used to make up tales for her kids and grandchildren. So what? What I want is an angle, I think. Aha! Maybe Mother Goose had men in her youth. Well, I'll say so I may. Then with a little finagling and image to better myself, I can see headlines: **Mother Goose Bared!**

Fessenden Profile . . .

Continued from Page 2

. . . with the trolley runs from Sunderland-Holyoke via the Notch. Back in the twenties, a student could catch the trolley at the Abbey, meet his date in South Hadley, and proceed to Holyoke for the evening's entertainment. In many ways the trolley was more practical and economical than the "public," according to the doctor. The possibilities are evident.

Dr. Fessenden commutes to classes from his home in North Amherst. Dr. Fessenden is a graduate of Simmons College and a laboratory assistant in Chemistry. The Fessendens have two sons, Richard 15, and Robert 11.

Symphony . . .

Continued from page 1

. . . into action. The enthusiasm of the participants was so great that it continued playing well after their scheduled break-time.

An invitation is extended to any faculty member or student, who has an desire to join their musical efforts in this organization which appears to have such a bright future. Those interested are asked to bring their own instruments as the University's supply of string instruments is at present very limited.

Hell Week . . .

Continued from page 1

. . . so obnoxious, reported members, that he was "detained" until 3 a.m. by means of a strong length of rope until he had expiated his sins.

An interesting fact turned up by one pledge reveals that there are 5869 panes in a greenhouse and that by footrule there are 4262 feet seperating SAE from the U Store.

One luckless pledge must hate to face the ROTC officers. It was his privilege to parade before the military building with a recruiting sign for the Navy, "the outfit which won the war."

Class Rings

The last opportunity to order 1949 class rings will be Friday, March 11 from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall, E. E. Drewniak announced today.

A deposit of $3.00 must be made with the order. Women's rings are $18.50 plus tax, and men's rings $21.50 plus tax.

Vets Wives

The Vets' Wives April Fool party will be held Friday evening, April 1 at Odd Fellows Hall from 8:00 to 12:00. Next meeting of the club Wednesday evening, April 6 at 7:30 in Old Chapel.

WAYNE LANGILL

Class of '50, 28 years old, from Boston, Mass. Major: Electrical Engineering. Plans to enter broadcasting management or electrical sales after graduation. Activities: director of WMUA and member of S.C.A. Suggested campus improvement: An amplifying system at the athletic field and music at noon on campus.

EMERSON HIBBARD

Emerson Hibbard; '49; 24 years old from North Hadley, Mass. Major: Agricultural Economics; Future: Farming. Campus Activities; Editor of the *Index;* Phi Kappa Phi; Who's Who, 1948; 4-H, Executive Committee, 2, Treasurer, 3; Pilgrim Fellowship; Burnham Declamation; Debating Club 1, President 2; National Guide Association, 3; Radio Club,3; S.C.A. 2, 3,; Wesley Foundation, 2, 3. Suggested improvement: Better cooperation with activities on part of student body.

Musgrave To Be Judge In Press Group Contest

Arthur Musgrave, professor of Journalism, will be one of three judges, chosen from New England college faculties, for the fourth annual awards contest conducted by the New England Woman's Press Association, Inc., the Association announced this week.

Awards this year will be made in the field of general reporting, and will be judged from published general news articles submitted by women reporters from the city staffs of New England newspapers.

Announcement of the three award winners will be made at the annual breakfast of the Woman's Press Association on May 25.

Bourcier Speaker At Liberal Arts Convo

The Liberal Arts Department of the U of M will present Claude L. Bourcier of Middlebury College at a convocation on March 17. Mr. Bourcier, who is dean of the French School at Middlebury, will discuss general topics of current French problems.

Mr. Bourcier will speak at the French Club meeting on the preceding evening at 7:30 in OC seminar room. His talk on the Basque country and its people will be supplemented by slides. For many years Mr. Bourcier had personal contact with these strange peoples and is well acquainted with them.

Both of these programs are open to the entire campus.

Birthday Cards
Paper Napkins
Paper Drapes
at
The Vermont Storekeeper

Women Who Knit Argyles For Lovers Lose Both Soon, States Campus Myth

By Millie Warner

College women are more superstitious than male students, according to Dr. Earle E. Emme of Bowling Green State University.

What are some of the coed beliefs on our own campus? It seems that there has been established a superstition that she who knits argyles for her most cherished will break up with same in the near future.

Buy Your Argyles

So, wistful fellows, if you would wear hand-made argyle socks, take yourself to the store and buy some, for you probably will not be able to make her change her mind.

A common superstition, found by Mr. Fletcher Dressler of the University of California, is that if you drop a knife on the floor, a woman is coming. We hope the announcement will not precipitate a rush on the Butterfield silverware by frustrated students.

If you have an early-rising roommate who has an eight o'clock on your day off, and is not in the least dismayed by it, just drill this one into his head-If you sing before breakfast, you will cry before night. Perhaps superstitions can finally be used to bring happiness into someone's life.

Keep your eyes open when you walk around on campus this weekend. After all, with the Little International on Saturday, you might meet up with a drove of sheep, and that is a sure sign of good luck.

White Cows Bad Too

However, we hope that they keep all the white cows tied securely, for it may mean death to someone in the Lib Arts Annex if one such animal wandered up there, stuck her head in the window, and emitted the customary "moo."

But, never, be afraid of mules if you like red-heads, for you should meet up with a charming red-head for every white mule that you see.

Visiting musicians in th cage need worry no longer about crickets because these insects bring good luck, especially if they sing.

Don't get carried away with the room-cleaning urge, now that spring is almost here. Whatever you do, don't kill that spider in the corner, or else you will always be broke. But there are complications to this one, for if that spider spins a web there, there will be no kissing in the room. The decision is up to you.

Careful girls! Don't tip over the chairs when you fly into the C-store in the 10 o'clock rush. After all, it spoils your chances of getting married for a whole year if you do. And they say it's a sure sign that a gal wants to get married if you see her sitting on atable.

Steer Clear of Mirrors

And if you want a good sleep tonight, don't look into the mirror just before retiring, for, among other possible ill effects, you may be chased by ghosts all night.

Does it ever seem to you that you just never can make your classes on time? You may as well give up trying if you were late this Monday because you will be late all week on account of Monday's tardiness.

Watch out fellows! Here's a sure-fail. The first girl who sees you on April Fool's morning can plan on your being her future husband.

Do not hang your head in shame if you harbor some of these superstitious beliefs in the dark recesses. It happens to the most well-educated.

And I still throw salt over my left shoulder .

Frosh Girls Win Hoop Tilt

Tuesday nite at Drill Hall the freshman's girl's basketball team from Lewis defeated the Kappa Kappa Gamma team, 32-13, to claim the championship of the league.

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test

IF PEOPLE are whiskering about you, better check up on your hair. Before J.P. switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic, he was wide open for all kinds of catty remarks about his ratty appearance. Not so today! Now that he's using Wildroot Cream-Oil regularly, annoying dryness and loose, ugly dandruff are gone. His hair stays put all day. He can pass the Wildroot Finger-Nail Test without batting an eye.

J.P.'s experience leads us to suggest that you try non-alcoholic Wildroot Cream-Oil containing Lanolin, too. Get yourself a bottle or tube today at your drug or toilet goods counter. And, have your barber give you professional applications. You'll agree that for well-groomed hair Wildroot Cream-Oil is purr-fect!

* of 327 *Burroughs Dr., Snyder, N. Y.*

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

EVERYONE GOES TO THE U STORE
For Your Snacks, Supplies and Every Need

The University Store
The Most Popular Course on Campus

SPORTS

HOPKINS, ST. MARY'S COP SMALL SCHOOL TOURNEY

14,000 at Annual High School Jamboree in Cage

A fast-breaking, smoothly functioning Hopkins Academy squad, by virtue of a 38-36 victory over Williamstown High, won the 22nd annual Western Mass. Small High School Basketball tournament, concluded last Saturday in the Cage. In the supplementary tourney St. Mary's High had too much class for Chester High and gained a 34-20 trimmph.

In the main finals the action commenced the opening minutes as Hopkins, on long set shots by Evans and Bak took an early lead. Unable to combat the speed and accuracy of their opponents, the Williamstown lads dropped behind 14-5 at the end of the period. With scoring evenly divided between Tudryn, Evans, and Bak, Hopkins maintained its lead, holding a 20-14 edge at half time.

Sparked by Norm Sweet, Williamstown tied the game 24-24 late in the third period, but a basket by Bill Surgen put Hopkins in front 26-24, and there the boys from Hadley stayed.

With five minutes to go in the game, Hopkins held an eleven point lead which seemed a pretty comfortable margin. Williamstown, however, caught fire as a result of two baskets by Andy Bernardy. Two foul shots by Sweet and a basket by Ashmored made it 38-34 with two minutes remaining. Hopkins froze the ball successfully until Bernardy sank a corner with 32 seconds to go, making it 38-36. Again Hopkins got the ball and froze it, this time till the final gun.

St. Mary's Romps

In the supplementary tourney St. Mary's High completely outclassed Chester to gain a 34-20 triumph. At half-time the Green and Gold held a 14-5 lead which they lengthened to 28-9 going into the final stanza. Playing against St. Mary's second team, Chester managed to tally more points in the final quarter than it had been able to garner during the first three. It was to little avail as the final gun saw St. Mary's fourteen points to the good.

HOPKINS				WILLIAMSTOWN			
Tudryn, rf	3	3	9	Sweet, rf	6	3	15
Surgen, lf	5	0	10	Ashmed, rf	1	0	2
Russell, c	1	2	4	Tworig, lf	1	1	9
Evans, rg	3	2	8	King, c	0	0	0
Bak, lg	3	1	7	Ropell, rg	0	0	0
Brown, lg	0	0	0	Bernardy, lg	5	0	16
				Shiphard, lg	0	0	0
Total	15	8	38	Total	16	1	36
Hopkins					14	6	9	9	38
Williamstown					5	9	12	10	36

ST. MARY'S				CHESTER			
Halloran, rf	5	1	11	Gleason, rf	0	0	0
Welch, c	2	1	5	F. Pease, lf	2	0	4
Risotti, rg	5	0	10	M. Pease, c	1	1	3
Connif, lg	0	0	0	Vreeland, c	0	0	0
Monahan, lf	2	3	7	Cardarelli, rf	3	0	6
Conroy, lg	0	0	0	Michell, lf	0	0	0
Naughton, c	0	0	0	Beaneuro, lf	2	0	1
Barney, lg	0	1	1	Willey, lf	1	1	3
Slattery, lg	0	0	0	Clark, c	0	0	0
Total	11	6	31	Total	9	2	20
St. Mary's					6	8	14	6	—34
Chester					3	2	4	11	—20

TOURNAMENT SCORES

MARCH 1
Hopkins, 35; Ludlow, 33
Agawam, 47; Deerfield, 38

MARCH 2
Williamstown, 37; Amherst, 36
Searles, 41; Easthampton, 39

MARCH 3
St. Mary's, 41; Belchertown, 20
Chester, 31, Monson, 28

MARCH 4
Semi-Finals
Hopkins, 42; Agawam, 37
Williamstown, 35; Searles, 33

MARCH 5
Finals
Hopkins, 38; Williamstown, 36
St. Mary's, 34; Chester, 20

WAIT A MINUTE, THE COACH IS WARMING UP A NEW PITCHER

Seven Records Toppled By Indoor Tracksters

The winter track team closed its season February 26 at the Madison Square Garden, when three University of Massachusetts records fell. Although none of the Redmen entries lasted the day against the top competition in the East, three of them Funkhouser, Willis, and Clough ran better than any Massachusetts runners ever ran before.

Ed Funkhouser placed third in a trial meet of the 1000 yard dash with a 2:20.1 record which took .3 of a second off the old record. Ed lost out in the semi-finals a few hours later.

Ray Willis placed third in a trial heat of the 600 yard dash, but did not reach the semi-finals because only two were chosen that heat. Ray's time of 1:16.6 chopped 1.4 seconds off the old record.

Lou Clough ran the two mile in 10:19 which is 5 seconds better than the Massachusetts record.

The relay team chalked up a new record in the K. of C. meet in Boston. This team, made up of Willis, Funkhouser, Clough, and Cossar, broke a record that has stood since 1910.

Jim Greenberg ran the 35 yd. low hurdles in 4.6 seconds to establish a new college record and equal a cage record in a trial heat of the triangular meet with Worcester Tech and Connecticut.

In the Northeastern meet two more records fell. Ray Willis broke the cage record and the college record with a fine performance of 53 seconds on the 440 yard event. This was .2 of a second better than the old record of 53.2 seconds. Ed Funkhouser, while finishing second knocked .2 of a second off of the old record of 2:08.8.

Pistoleers Defeated, M.I.T. Wins Again

The U. M. pistol team was handed a rude jolt last Saturday when a sharpshooting M.I.T. five came from behind to pull out a slender victory margin from the U. M. pistoleers, defeating them 1208 to 1193. The visiting U. M. squad appeared to have a comfortable seventeen point edge after the first three chuckers and to bowl well on their way to their third win of the winter season. However, Tech's final two marksmen were able to wipe out this advantage.

M. I. T.		U. M.	
1. Sargent	254	Donovan	261
2. Dickson	244	Limburg	251
3. Von Mueller	240	Meyer	243
4. Hardy	236	Chase	229
5. Markey	234	Charrow	208
Total	1208		1193

Looking Things Over

by Russ Broude

Congratulations to Larry Briggs for the fine way the Basketball Tournament turned out this year, with its attendance close to the 15,000 mark. It's really a tribute to the pulling power of basketball and some fine demonstrations were offered to the spectators.

Incidentally, attention is called to the recent issue of *Sports Illustrated* concerning the subject "Are Tall Men Ruining Basketball". Good reading.

Acknowledgements and thanks usually follow the main text of a piece of writing, but I should like to depart from that form for a moment. . .

To Joe Steede and John Oliver, co-Assistant Sports Editors, my thanks for making the work of the Sports Editor easier with their unstinted donations of time and talent. . .

To Dave Tavel, who faithfully and without question covered the Frosh Basketball season, who always had his copy in on time, and who is forever helpful. . .

To Bob Mattson and Art Burtman for their small but valuable contributions. . .

To Bernie Grosser, last semester's Sports Editor, whose invaluable service, aid, and knowledge has helped me lift the Sports Page from a lost section of the paper to a major item in our eight pages. . .

To Bill Tague, who, with few exceptions, has always been more than willing to get us all the sports pictures we desired, and. . .

To many members of the Athletic Department who, despite our divergent views, have always shown themselves to be courteous, considerate, and helpful.

With the above, having already passed through the first four phases of campus life here—expectancy, enthusiasm, disappointment and disillusionment, and entering on the fifth and final, and most dangerous apathy **I respectfully submit my resignation** as Sports Editor of the *Collegian*.

(Editor's Note: We regret Mr. Broude's resignation from the Sports Editor's position and want to express our appreciation for the fine work he has contributed to the Collegian.)

Spring Track

April 22	Connecticut	Here
27	Williams	Away
30	Trinity	Here
May 7	W. P. I.	Away
11	Devens	Away
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Away

48-49 Frosh Hoop Recap

By Dave Tavel

Earl Lorden's Little Indians closed freshman basketball season two weeks ago when they were nosed out by Tufts 73-70. It was a season marked by eight victories in twelve starts and was highlighted by routs of Worcester Tech, Wesleyan and Leicester, by the terrific last ditch rally in the Williston game which fell short, and by the outstanding play of Bill Prevey, ably assisted by Art Barett, Ed Kerswig and the remainder of the squad.

The 1948-49 squad had balance and depth, and in the majority of the games got off to a good start and never let the opposition quite catch up. On December 8 the Little Indians opened heir season by downing Clark University Freshmen 40-28. The Frosh held a four point lead at half time, and limiting the opposition to three floor baskets in the second half, pulled away to win easily.

Bill Prevey and Art Barrett led the assault on Worcester Tech as the Maroon and White breezd home 48-28. In their third contest the Freshmen had too much for Stockbridge as they rolled up a 67-40 win with Bill Prevey's seventeen points high for the night.

It was four in a row after AIC left town, having bowed to the Lordemen 56-54 in a game which saw the Maroon and White get an early lead and hold it. A crack Williston Academy outfit gave the Little Indians their first setback of the season in an afternoon contest which saw the decidedly off form Frosh limited to ten points in the first half, come up with THE rally cutting a seemingly impossible lead to nothing, only to lose out in the last minute 43-41.

Victories over their brother JV's and Wesleyan put the Little Indians back in the win column. With 21 points, Art Barrett sparked a 55-43 win over the former, while Bill Prevey flipped in 23 points in the 79-56 Wesleyan contest.

In a nip-and-tuck affair the Trinity College Frosh squeezed by our lads 71-67 as the second semester got under way. Twenty-two points put Prevey at the top of the Maroon and White scoring list again. The Freshmen enjoyed a delightful evening four days after the Trinity setback by obliterating Leicester Junior College to the tune of 69-34. The Little Indians could have used some of those points in their next contest, however, being unable to solve the Springfield Freshmen who gained a 65-52 win.

The final win of the season came at the expense of Williams as "LaRu" Prevey and Paul Bourdeau paved the way for a 51-46 triumph, the Lordemen staving off a dying gasp rally by the Ephmen. The season closed out in one of the better games, from the style of play that is, but not from the score for the Tufts Frosh nosed out the Little Indians 73-70.

Mermen Sink W. P. I. Dunked By M. I. T.

The swimming team ended its season Saturday night as it lost to M.I.T. 46 to 29, after beating Worcester Tech by the same score on Wednesday.

Dick Hall led the Rogersmen as they swept six of the nine firsts in their Worcester triumph. Hall won both the 60 yard freestyle and the 100 yard freestyle. Joe Chmura, as usual, won the diving, and Ken Parsons captured the 220 yard freestyle.

The mermen overtook an early lead when Dick Hall brought home the 60 yard freestyle, and they were never headed, placing three seconds in addition to their six firsts.

Worcester's city cousins, M.I.T., proved more formidable, as they reversed the procedure on Saturday night and handed the Massachusetts swimmers a defeat by the same score, 46 to 29. The Techmen piled up six firsts as they handed the Rogersmen their fifth defeat in seven starts.

The only bright spots on the Massachusetts team's dark night was Joe Chmura's fine diving performance and Dick Scott's win at the 60 yd. freestyle.

Dick Wall ended in a dead heat for first place in the 100 yd freestyle and the 400 yard relay team won its event.

WORCESTER TECH SUMMARY

300-yd. medley relay—Won by Tech (Lancey, Kahn, Madwed). Time 3:17.2.

220-yd. freestyle—Won by Parsons (M); 2nd, Brown (T); 3rd, Merritt (M). Time 2:36.2.

60-yd. freestyle—Won by Hall (M); 2nd, Johnson (T); 3rd, Olson (T). Time 32 sec.

Diving—Won by Chmura (M); 2nd, Martin (M); 3rd, Howell (T). Winners points 111.5.

100-yd. freestyle—Won by Hall (M); 2nd, Scott (M); 3rd, Madwed (T). Time 56.6 sec.

150-yd. backstroke—Won by Lancey (T); 2nd, Bowen (T); 3rd, Roth (M). Time 1:54.6.

200-yd. breaststroke—Won by Kahn (T); 2nd, O'Brien (M); 3rd, Brown (T). Time 3:13.4.

400 yd. relay—Won by Mass. (Hall, Scott, Gray and Lampi). Time 4:03.2

Tough Grind Scheduled For U. M. Tennis Team

The U. M. netmen face an ambitious schedule this coming season, having slated to tangle with no less than twelve adversaries within the space of one brief month. This will also include their trip to Durham, N. H. to take part in the annual Yankee Conference tournament on the 13-14 of May. Opening up with Boston College on April 28th, the Redmen will continue playing at regular intervals until their finale at Springfield with the Gymnasts on May 28th.

April 28	B. C.	Away, 3:00
30	Conn.	Here, 1:30
May 3	Holy Cross	Here, 2:30
6	Devens	Here, 2:30
10	Rensaelier	Away, 4:00
12	W. P. I.	Here, 2:30
13-14	Yankee Conf.	N. H.
17	Trinity	Here, 2:30
19	R. I.	Away
20	Tufts	Here, 2:30
21	Vermont	Away, 1:30
28	Springfield	Here, 1:30

Frosh Statistics

Name	G	B	F	T	Avg.
Prevey	12	67	55	189	15.7
Barrett	12	55	22	132	11.0
Kerswig	11	49	15	113	10.2
Bourdeau	12	33	10	76	6.3
Gunn	12	19	9	47	3.9
Vanasse	11	11	10	32	2.9
Earlandson	12	11	3	25	2.1
Garvey	10	6	3	15	1.5
Boelsma	8	6	1	13	1.6
Scully	12	4	4	13	1.1
Misiaszek	11	5	2	12	1.1
Howard	9	2	2	6	.7
Carey	7	3	0	6	.9
Krohn	3	0	0	0	0
		271	137	679	

Average score per game:
Freshmen 56.58—Opponents 47.25

Total points:
Freshmen 679—Opponents 567

F. M. THOMPSON & SON

Corduroy Jackets, a mark on any campus. We have all sizes, colors, and styles that'll make you the Don Juan of your group. The price is extremely reasonable for the satisfaction you'll receive.

Collegian photographer Bill Tague caught this scene of Mem Hall, Old Chapel and Goodell Libe, after what we hope was the last snowstorm of the winter.

Livestock Show . . .
Continued from page 1

Students Groom Entries

Here's how the show operates in regard to livestock showings:

Each participant has his choice of showing a horse, steer, sheep or swine. He then proceeds to groom and train the animal. (Many students have been working for more than a month on the animals they will show.)

At the show, exhibition of the different animals takes place, and prizes—five deep—are awarded. At the end of the day, the first and second prize-winners in each showing—except beef, the first four winners there—enter the premier showmanship contest. One of these 10 entrants will then be selected by the judges as the premier showman of the day.

Prizes Donated

All prizes are donations from agricultural interests throughout the country. They include one-year subscriptions, showing-halters, an electric clipper, and other farm equipment. All first-place winners will be awarded bronze medals appropriately inscribed. First and second place winners of the co-ed milking contest will receive a silver cream pitcher and a silver sugar bowl, respectively.

The all-day affair will be culminated in the evening with a square dance at the Drill Hall, open to the public at 50 cents per person.

In charge of the show are Don Kinsman, manager, assisted by Henry Trimble, Dean Rice of the School of Agriculture, and Profs. Blaisdell, Swan, Hale, and Swanson, all of the School of Agriculture.

N.S.A. . . .
Continued from page 1

grams may be obtained from Ted Blank at AEPi. Application blanks are in the Dean's Office.

Human Relations Institute

An NSA-sponsored Institute on Human Relations and Education will be held at Boston University this Saturday and Sunday, March 12 and 13.

The institute, student-directed, will center on the President's Report on Higher Education. Any interested student is welcome to attend.

The program will include a panel discussion of the President's Report by several distinguished educators, a general discussion, and panel meetings of the delegates.

Among those participating will be President Harry S. Truman, who will present greetings to the Institute; Governor Paul A. Dever; Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University; Senator Paul V. Douglas of Illinois; and Dr. Harold Taylor, president of Sarah Lawrence College, who will deliver the keynote address.

Any U of M student desiring to attend the Institute is asked to contact George Runquist at Theta Chi or Ted Blank at A E Pi.

Varieties . . .
Continued from page 1

Many Characters and Skits

The humor is enlivened by the antics of many extraneous and nondescript characters, including a waitress, played by Barbara Lewis, a customer—Seymour Frankel, Sadie—Jeanne Sawdy, Mabel—Lydia French, Bill—John Walsh, and Julie—Wilma Westcott.

A large variety of comedy skits and specialty numbers are worked into the show as acts of the circus. These are introduced by Edwin "Jazz" Jasinski, a former student, now head of Esquire Cleaners, who plays the part of the barker. Upperclassmen will remember "Jazz", who plans to resume his studies at the University this summer, as one of the stars of the 1945-46 Varieties.

Among the specialties will be acts by Gracie Feener, Chris Yahuis and Biff Preble, the Teptet, Lee Allen's double quartet, and a tapping routine by Shirley Saphirstein.

Profits To War Memorial

Admission to the Varieties will be 60 cents including tax. Tickets will go on sale in the U-Store next week. All profits go to the War Memorial Fund, which aims to triple the facilities of the present Memorial Hall as a living monument to the men of the University who died in the recent war.

Research Grants . . .
Continued from page 1

of these projects are in agriculture, nutrition and public health.

Director Sievers reported that the Experiment Station has approximately 70 full-time research workers employed as instructors, or as assistant, associate, or full professors.

Among the many additional projects being conducted by resident faculty members is a research program using radioactive phosphorus tracers to study fertility problems. The first shipment of radioactive material for this work arrived a few weeks ago.

Dr. David W. Bishop, professor of physiology, is in charge of the project being financed with a $5000 grant from the National Committee on Maternal Health administered through the National Research Council.

Handwork Is Displayed At Vets' Wives Meeting

Hand-painted trays, a wide variety of distinctive hand-knit items for every member of the family, lovely textile painting and many types of handwork made up the exceptional display held by the Vets' Wives Club last Wednesday evening in Old Chapel. The exhibit, open to the public, also featured a food sale of home baked goods.

Guests at the meeting were Dean Helen Curtis, Miss Ruth Totman and President and Mrs. Van Meter. Dr. Van Meter took home with him a quart of baked beans bought at the sale. Many of the faculty wives also visited the colorful exhibit.

Committee for the meeting were Eleanor Anderson, chairman; Joy Bock, and Mary Clapp.

Topics from the Tower

BY BARB CURRAN

Ten girls from a Leverett Sunday school class, accompanied by Reverend Dixon, visited the campus last Thursday to see Station WMUA in operation. The girls, ranging in age from six to ten, took part in a special 4 to 5 broadcast with recitations and songs.

"The Eddie Duchin Show", a transcription, will become a regular feature on Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:45, George Boyle of WMUA announced this week.

FRATS to Sponsor Program

On the 8:30 spot Thursday nights, an inter-fraternity program will be presented. Each week, a different frat will offer its talent to the radio audience in the form of songs or skits. If this idea proves successful, a similar program with the various sororities taking part will be offered.

Harvey Segal will be emcee on the regular program of old *Glenn Miller* discs, Friday evenings from 7:45 to 8:00. From 8 to 12, the turntables will be kept rolling with Irv Wasserman's *"All Request"* show.

A new WMUA feature will be Ed Lichenstein with his own collection of records on *"Jazz Jamboree"*, Monday nights at 8 p. m.

The highspot every Wednesday evening at 9 is the *Stan Kenton Show* with Ed Salarno.

The engineers under Bob Rates and Professor Smith have been making adjustments on the transmitter which should effect a stronger signal. WMUA is now awaiting the arrival of new tubes.

To Exchange with WAMF

WAMF, the Amherst College Station and WMUA will exchange programs as soon as a telephone line can be connected between them by the telephone company. Mr. Len Trester and Mr. Vance of WAMF made the commitment for their station.

A conference on the proposed Con-Network, which will include the U of M, Amherst College, and Mount Holyoke, will be held in the near future.

Delands Music Store is cooperating with WMUA by lending new popular releases to the station each week.

Anyone interested in script reading announcing, or any other phase of radio production may leave his name at the WMUA office in Mem Hall. Office hours are from 2 until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

WMUA News

The WMUA news made its debut last week. This was the first of the monthly bulletins to be published by WMUA. It is intended to acquaint the college community with some of the behind-the-scenes activities of the station, by presenting an over-all picture of the progress made by the station since last September. The WMUA News is also mailed to other college radio stations.

Reporter Hospitalized

Collegian columnist Janet Miller is at the Springfield City Hospital recovering from an operation for acute appendicitis. The operation was performed Tuesday, March 1.

Miss Miller, who writes the weekly WMUA column for the **Collegian**, is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

AMHERST — SCREENING TIME — MON. thru FRI. 2:00, 4:30, 6:30, 10:30; SAT. 2 - 10:30; SUN. Cont. 1:30 to 10:30

FRIDAY and SATURDAY — DICK POWELL — JANE GREER — in — "STATION WEST"

SUNDAY and MONDAY — JOHN WAYNE — GAIL RUSSELL — in — "WAKE of the RED WITCH"

NOTE: To avoid our Sunday eve. crowds, attend the second afternoon showing. There are always good seats available.

Town Hall — SCREENING TIME — FRI., SAT. 6:30 to 10:30; SUN. Con't. 1:30 to 10:30; Mon. 6:30 to 10:30

FRIDAY and SATURDAY — CHARLES LAUGHTON, GERTRUDE LAWRENCE — in — "REMBRANDT" PLUS ROBERT DONAT — in — "THE GHOST GOES WEST"

2 SMASH HITS 2

SUNDAY and MONDAY — BUD ABBOTT — LOU COSTELLO, DICK POWELL — "IN THE NAVY" PLUS BUD ABBOTT — LOU COSTELLO — "WHO DONE IT"

2 BIG ALL-LAUGH HITS 2

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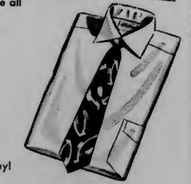

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SCA Sends Members To Weekend Meeting

The Student Christian Association will send 25 delegates to the Annual Spring Conference of the New England Christian Movement to be held at Northfield March 11-13, the Rev. Arnold Kenseth, Protestant chaplain of the University, announced today.

The central theme of the conference will be Worship: its Meaning and Demand. The main speaker of the conference will be Nels Ferre, professor of theology at Andover Newton Seminary.

CLUB NOTES

Hillel

Hillel announces the election of the following officers on March 2: Morris Ankeles, president; Ruth Camman, vice president; Ray Liner, first corresponding secretary, Ruth Hurivitz, second corresponding secretary; Norman Newman, inter-faith representative; Judith Gordon, treasurer.

Barbara Sherter and Allan Synoff were chosen to be in charge of the forthcoming Purim play.

Phys. Ed.

The Phi-Ed Club will meet Tuesday, March 15 at 7:00 p.m. in the Physical Education Building, room 10.

Carl Nichals, coach of football at the Greenfield High School, will speak on "The Place of Physical Education and Athletics in Secondary Schools."

Bus. Ad.

The newly formed Business Administration Club will meet tonight at Memorial Hall at 7 p.m. A report of the committees will be given including the constitution for the new organization. All students majoring in Economics and Business Administration are urged to attend. Election of temporary officers will also be held.

Newman Club

The Newman Club of the University of Massachusetts announces the election of the following officers for the coming year: President, Frank Rollins; Vice-President, Bill Troy; Corresponding Secretary, Mary Pat Guiltinan; Recording Secretary, Connie Petroski; Treasurer, Bob McCarthy; and Executive Committee, Don Tibeault, Dave Buckley, and Mary Granfield.

Land. Arch. Club

The Land. Arch Club will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday, March 2 at Wilder Hall.

Thomas Desmond, superintendent of parks in Connecticut and landscape engineer for 35 years, will speak on the landscape profession.

Senate . . .

Continued from page 1

when the remainder of the furniture will arrive. President Van Meter and Dean Hopkins will tour Mills House Friday to find out more definitely how conditions stand in the new dormitory.

STOCKBRIDGE NEWS

by G. H. Davidson

Five Receive Foundation Awards

The annual Charles P. Hood prizes were awarded to five Stockbridge Seniors during the convocation held on March 2nd. The five recipients were: Loren King, first prize of $100; Francis Patterson, second prize of $75; Jason Squires, third prize of $50; Stanley Buczynski, fourth prize of $25; and Franklin Blackman, fifth prize of $15.

The foundation prizes are awarded for general ability to carry on in milk production fields. The awards are based on scholastic average, general character qualifications, and placement training records.

Glee Club Terminates Season

The members of the Stockbridge Glee Club met at Prof. Theodore Mathieu's home last Monday night for a buffet supper. This was the last meeting of the Glee Club for this season.

This year, the Club presented a Christmas program, and is sponsoring a program to be put on at the end of March.

Ferwerda to Speak at UWF Meeting Tonight

The concluding meeting of World government week will be held tonight at 7:30 in Room B of Old Chapel by the United World Federalists. The principal speaker will be Professor Vernon Ferwerda of the Political Science department, the V.W.F.'s faculty advisor, who will discuss the "United Nations, Present and Future." A general discussion will follow.

This meeting, as all United World Federalists meetings, is open to everyone on campus.

Debate Society

The newly reorganized Debating Society will meet Wednesday, March 16th at 7:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall senate room.

The Society, which is under the direction of Anthony Zaitz, professor of speech, invites anyone interested to attend.

As progress is made, it is hoped that freshmen and sophomores will join the group. A series of informal debates with neighboring colleges is being arranged under the direction of Frank Pado.

W.A.A.

A University of Massachusetts freshman women's basketball team will play hostess on Thursday, March 10, at 3 o'clock, to a team from the Farmington, Conn. high school team. The occasion is a sort of annual celebration for the winning team. After the game, the girls will dine at the Wiggins Tavern.

GREEK NOTES

S D T

Sigma Delta Tau announces the election of the following officers: President, Irene Bresnick; vice president, Barbara Kranich; Second vice-president, Laura Levine; Recording secretary, Joan Silverman; Corresponding secretary, Faye Hammel; Treasurer, Ann Wolper; House chairman, Thelma Litsky; Stewardess, Rose Goodman; Social chairman, Ruth Cohen; Rush chairman, Ruth Camann; Panhellenic representative, Barbara Lewis; Historian, Dorothy Lipnick; and sergeant-at-Arms, Jacqueline Cohen.

Chi Omega

Chi Omega announces the initiation of the following girls: Ardeth Cattermole, Abigail Vest of the class of '50; Pauling Beauvais, Betsey Birdsall, Mary Patricia Kearns, Evelyn Morgan, Alice O'Donnell, Joann O'Rourke, Charlotte Rice, Elizabeth Peggs, Helena Wolkowicz, of the class of '51; Dorothy Beals, Mary Granfield, Joan Kennedy, Mary Lowry, Barbara Konopka, Ann Peterson, Barbara McGarrity, Carol Sullivan, Virgania Sullivan, Virginia Ubertalli, Eleanor Zamarchi, of the class of '52.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Kappa Alpha Theta announces the election of the following officers: Priscilla Burnette, president; Doris Carbone, vice preseident; Lillian Gill, recording secretary; Joan McLaughlin, corresponding secretary; Dorothy Beers, treasurer; Hope Wescott, house manager; Gratia Clancy, chaplain; Diane Speed, editor; Loretta Soulliere, marshall, Betty Vanderpol, archivirt; Barbara Smith, historian; Jeanette Tonner, fraternity education; Marilyn Derby, scholarship; Ruth Marvel, junior Panhellenic representative; Ruth Marvel, junior rush committee.

Chi Omega

Iota Beta Chapter of Chi Omega announces the election of the following officers: Elizabeth Jane Skahill, president; Mary Wells, vice president; Nellie Zuasnik, secretary; Allene Smith, treasurer; Joan France, pledge trainer; Elizabeth An Traynor, rush chairman; Joanne Clark, personal chairman; Constance Petrowski, junior Panhellenic representative; Joanne Clark, senior Panhellenic representative; Nancy Streeter, vocations chairman; Phyllis Hartwell, activities chairman; Ann Mariarty, social and civic chairman; Marcia Gardner, social chairman; Barbara Bartlett, alumnae secretary; Patricia Kearns, historian; Patricia O'Rourke, house manager; and Joan LaBarre, chapter correspondent.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Gamma Eta Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta announces the initiation of the following: Jeannette Tonner, Ann Burrer, Marilyn Derby, Mary Jean Crawley, Barbara Gallettly, Astrid Hanson, Caroline Hasbrouck, Jo-An Heath, Jane Kline, Cecelia Mackiek, Jane McBrien, Jean Sanborn, Phoebe Jones Snyder, Marilyn White.

Sorority Pledges

Seventeen freshman girls were pledged to sororities on Monday evening, February 4.

They are: Kappa Alpha Theta, Julie Cechorn, Barbara Hill; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Betsy Marsham, Ruth Ryerson, Joanne Young; Chi Omega, Jean Gimalowski, Audrey Rose, Mabe Tarapata; and Sigma Kappa, Virginia Anderson, Eleanor Case, Jane Docherty, Sylvia Kingsbury, Irene Mai, Joan Martinson, Viola Milandri, Carol Wright, and Norma Wylie.

Sigma Kappa

Beta Eta Chapter of Sigma Kappa sorority announces the election of the following officers: President, Rachel Blouin; 1st Vice-President, Florence Mellor; 2nd Vice-President, Rosalie Bonazzoli; Recording Secretary, Rosemary Blanciforti; Corresponding Secretary, Jacqueline Crosby; Treasurer, Joan Zehner; Rush Chairman, Grace Merril; House Chairman, Priscilla Parsons; Social Chairman, Eleanor Lee; Junior Pan Hellenic Representative, Betsey Acheson; and Registrar, Laddie Skipton.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Delta Nu Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the pledging of the following members of the class of 1952: Betsy Marshman, Ruth Ryerson, and Joan Young.

Theta Chi

Theta Chi announces the installation of the following officers for the coming year: Robert Bulcock, president; Tom Clark, vice president; Walter Kozloski, secretary; and Warren Holway, treasurer.

Ent. Club

Dr. J. G. Sanders, entomologist of Commercial Solvents Corporation, will discuss the new insecticide, benzene hexachloride at the Entomology Club meeting, Tuesday, March 15, at 7:30 p.m. in Fernald Hall, room K.

Goodell Library
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Amhers5, Mass.

TWO NEW SCHOLARSHIPS FOR FRESHMEN SET UP BY MILITARY BALL COMMITTEE

Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LIX NO. 21 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MARCH 17, 1949

Two new scholarships of $200 each were announced this week by the Military Ball Committee, which is taking this method of repaying the University as a whole for the support given the Military Ball last December.

The scholarships will be awarded to two men of the 1949 Frosh class and will be distributed on the basis of scholarship and leadership in extracurricular activities. The Ball Committee emphasized the fact that leadership in extracurricular activities includes leadership in academic and/or athletics.

A Token of Appreciation

The Military Ball Committee has decided to make these awards as a token of the ROTC cadet corps' appreciation for the support of their Ball by the student body.

"We feel that the money will be better spent this way than for a banquet or something of that sort for the Cadet Corps," asserted Oscar Doane, one of the members of the Ball committee. "In this way the committee feels that the profit realized on the ball will be returned to the University as a whole."

Continued on page 7

Dwindling Campus Trade Causes Food Rate Boost

Treasurer of the University Robert Hawley, in an interview regarding the recent increase of prices in the College dining halls, urged student support of the program in order that prices may again be reduced. Treasurer Hawley claimed that the main problem is one of volume--there are not enough people eating in the dining halls to cover the overhead.

Since the increase, a definite falling off of patrons of Draper, Butterfield, and Greenough has been noticed, and if this continues some drastic action will be necessary. According to Treasurer Hawley, there are two alternatives should such a condition arise: either a trimming of the staff and the number to be fed, or a return to compulsory meal tickets.

Continued on page 7

Recess Dates Set; Scheduling Needs Block Any Change

"A change in the Easter recess this year is impossible," Dean Robert Hopkins asserted in an interview last Monday. "Any reshuffling of recess dates at this time would result, so to speak, in administration chaos," he continued.

Elaborating on the administrative objections, Dean Hopkins pointed out the problems involved; "It would necessitate rewriting the exam schedule," he stated, "and rescheduling lab and classroom availabilities and changes to some extent in the lesson plans."

The dean also pointed out that the present plan is the only way Good Friday could be included in the recess, a practice which is desirable due to the religious implications involved. "On paper the change would take but a few minutes," Dean Hopkins smiled, "but to implement the change in actual practice would be an awful mess."

Continued on Page 5

Statesmen to Make First Appearance Tomorrow Night, 8

The newly-reorganized Statesmen, double quartet of men's voices will make its first appearance tomorrow night at the Public Speaking Contest Finals, sponsored by the Future Farmers of America in Old Chapel Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Originally, when organized in 1938, the Statesmen were a simple quartet. The group disbanded in 1942, and to

Continued on Page 6

"What'll You Have" 1949 Varieties, Set For Opening Next Wednesday

Collegian Meeting

There will be an important meeting of the entire **Collegian staff** tonight at five o'clock in the Collegian office. All members are requested to attend.

Campus Varieties of 1949 will burst into a two-day stand of song and comedy on the stage of Bowker Auditorium next Wednesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. with the performance of **What'll Ya Have**, an original musical by Gin Leccese and Dick Rescia.

Advance ticket sales are now underway in the U-Store and will continue through next Thursday. Priced at 60 cents each, including tax, tickets will also be available at the door.

Directed by Morrie Aukeles and Hank Shensky, the **Varieties** this year has a circus setting with skits, specialty acts and chorale numbers tied together with a light plot of frantic romantic troubles.

New Songs Featured

The show includes 17 original numbers with music written by Dick Rescia '51 and lyrics by Gin Leccese '51. The songs range from the Circus Overture which portrays life under the big top, to **When We're Together**, a romantic duet. Other potential hits are **The Hot Dog Song**, a

Continued on Page 5

THESE HAPPY GALS AND GUYS constitute the chorus line for the coming Campus Varieties to be held at Bowker Auditorium on Wednesday and Thursday, March 23 and 24. (Photo by Tague)

Harvard Scientist To Address Joint LA-Science Convo

Dr. Harlow Shapley, noted American scientist, will talk on "New Explorations in the Universe" and will show a twelve-minute film on explosions on the sun to a joint convocation of the Schools of Arts and Science at

DR. HARLOW SHAPLEY

10:00 A.M. on Thursday, March 24, it was announced recently by Dean William L. Machmer.

Continued on page 7

New Dance Band Scores Hit In First Concert of Swing Classics and Jazz

NEW DANCE BAND, with vocalist Grace Feener at the mike, caught by photographer at first concert last Wednesday. (Photo by Kosarick)

by Jim Curtin

The new university dance band, formed by one of the more resounding displays of enthusiasm yet accorded to any group on this campus, made its debut last Wednesday evening at Bowker Auditorium.

Operating with the unique policy of presenting the swing classics played from original scores used by great bands that made the numbers famous, the new band presented an outstanding performance for the audience of 750.

For entertainment and musical value the new band rates far above any campus below name-band status we have heard.

With vocalists Grace Feener and Inez Card both doing superior jobs the 16-piece band, directed by Ezra Schabas, ran through an hour and a half program of swing and jazz, which at its finish left many in the audience calling for more.

Divided into three parts, the program was composed of nine of the foremost swing favorites of the last decade; four standard vocal numbers delivered in an impressive manner by Grace Feener; and a jam session.

With vocalist Inez Card and seven men from the large band taking over the stage, the jam session brought the wildest applause of the performance, with yells, whistles, clapping, and stamping adding to a continuous uproar. In other words, the joint really rocked, something new for this campus.

Continued on Page 6

Folk Festival Set For Rec Conclave

State and national leaders in the recreational field will be present at the Thirteenth Annual Recreation Conference set for today through Saturday, chairman Lawrence V. Loy announced this week.

Eight different sections of the conference will cover most aspects of recreation including archery, arts, and crafts, community recreation, folk festivals, mountaineering, nature recreation and winter sports.

The conference is intended for leaders in community and private recreational projects, although several sections of general public interest are expected to draw heavy spectator attendance. These include the Folk Festival at 8 p.m., tomorrow in the Drill Hall; arts and crafts exhibits, 2-5:30 p.m., Saturday in Memorial Hall; and the Session on Youth Hosteling, from 4 to 6 p.m., Saturday.

Food Price Raise Opposed by Senate

Additional information on the recent price increase at the University dining halls was presented at the weekly Student Senate meeting Tuesday night by Mess Committee Chairman Alden Howard.

The greatest single problem facing the dining halls, according to Howard, is the decrease in the volume of students patronizing them. The combined University boarding halls planned, because of increased student enrollment, on feeding 1300 this year. Treasurer Hawley says they are feeding no where near that number.

The only solution which Hawley can suggest to relieve conditions is increased student patronage of the dining halls. Senator George Corey

Continued on Page 6

'Naughty Marietta' to Hit Bowker April 7

A cast and stage staff of over 70 are molding Victor Herbert's **Naughty Marietta** into shape for presentation in Bowker Auditorium April 7, 8 and 9.

Leading parts in the spring production of the Operetta Guild are being taken by many of the same players that helped make **Sweethearts** a success last December. Cast in the main roles are Gordon Taylor '52 as Capt. Richard Warrington, William Estes '52 as Lt. Gov. Grandet, Ed Purrington '51 as Etienne Grandet, Wally Kallaugher '49 Sir Harry Blake, William Mellen '49 as Silas Slick, and Robert Huckins '50 as the keeper of the theatre.

The part of Lizette, a casket girl, is played by Jane Sears Vondell '49, while Barbara Margolis '49 portrays Adah, Barbara Renfer, a special student, portrays Marietta, and John Braginton, the Town Crier. Smaller parts will be played by members of the University Chorale, which will be on stage taking part in the sing-

Continued on page 7

Poultry Major Winner of First Prize In Ninth Little International Show

Top honors in the Ninth Little International Livestock Show held here last weekend went to Phil Lamoreaux, a junior from Hedford, Mass. Approximately 1500 attended the event which took place last Friday and Saturday at Grinnell Arena.

Lamoreaux, a poultry major, was chosen Premier Showman at the final judging Saturday afternoon. Previously he had been placed among the top five in the Hereford showing in the morning and in the top four in the final beef showing.

Mitchell Reserve Showman

Reserve Showman honors went to Ralph Mitchell, a four year Animal Husbandry major from Waltham. Mitchell, who took second place in the morning swine showing, is president of the Junior class.

Comedy feature of the morning was the Homo-Sapiens Drawing contest which was taken by the five man team from Lambda Chi Alpha. In a prodigious pull, the Lambda Chi team dragged the stone boat, weighted with 600 pounds and 6 coeds, a distance of 37½ inches. Other teams competing in the contest were

Continued on page 7

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LIX NO. 21 MARCH 17, 1949

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A Step in the Right Direction

The recent decision of the Military Ball Committee to award two scholarships to deserving high school men is a fine gesture in the opinion of this paper. The action taken by the Cadet Corps in using the money received over expenses on their ball last December to give two men the chance to attend the U of M is a step that deserves laudatory comment.

The clause in the scholarship provisions which gives recognition to leadership and outstanding performance in athletics, while not an outright subsidization of athletics, does give more recognition to the importance of this aspect of college life than has been given by this school in the past. This clause, the **Collegian** hopes, is indicative of an increasingly liberal attitude on this subject of athletics and the college scene.

While the **Collegian** will not go on record as maintaining the position that athletics is the most important phase of collegiate endeavor, we would like to maintain that athletic activities are here to stay and that an athletic program worthy of that name is a definite asset to a school in many ways. Winning teams help student morale; winning teams mean increased news coverage in area and even metropolitan papers; winning teams can supply the focal point for a united campus spirit, even on such a campus as the U of M where the student body is composed of diverse groups having few interests in common.

While the awarding of the two new scholarships by the Military Ball Committee and the ROTC will not cause winning teams to spring forth full grown, the action of the committee is at least a step in the right direction, and supplies a precedent that may well be followed in similar circumstances in the future. We believe the administration itself might well give serious consideration to actions similar to this move made by the Military Ball Committee.

A Modest Editoral

with apologies to Jonathan Swift

Students at this University were agreeably surprised recently by an announcement of an increase of board rates at the college dining halls. Faces aglow with anticipation were noticed on many parts of the campus. What would happen next? Some expressed concern that the new prices might indicate a decline in the general excellence of food served at the dining halls.

The suddenness of the change, coming as it did in mid-semester with no advance warning, did much to liven the spirits of the student body in a heretofore rather quiescent period on campus.

The fact that considerably fewer than the estimated thirteen hundred students are availing themselves of college dining facilities, must be indicative of poor judgment on the part of the delinquents. Is it possible that these delinquent students are willing to expend the time, effort, and extra money required in eating at off campus places of nourishment, rather than pay lower prices at Draper, Greenough and Butterfield cafeterias for the renowned condiments available at same?

The **Collegian** suggests that some one in the place of the most high investigate this most slanderous situation, which reflects on the names of our campus cafeterias. Is it right to let a minority of the student body undermine the associations so dear to the students' hearts which are conjured up by the mere mention of the College dining halls? It is the contention of this paper that it is not and that steps should be taken to remedy this unnatural situation.

BRICK BATS

Still on Publicity

Dear Editor:

As regards the letter of Mr. Colton in a recent issue of the *Collegian* and his statement that next winter will see a nationwide spread of the Winter Carnival of the U of M, we say, "Congratulations Hank, we're glad to hear it and hope for more of the same." We also wish to make it clear that our intentions are not to degrade the efforts of the Carnival Publicity Committee but to point out that we feel strongly that this school does not receive its just dues in the way of news recognition at any time.

The News Office, via the recent article in the *Collegian*, states that it has no funds with which to properly "push" this institution. While we realize the grip which the state legislature holds on the purse strings of the University, we also feel that this excuse is overworked. If a man is suffering from starvation, does he just curl up and die because no one will bring him food, or does he go out and do his dead level best to find means of satisfying his hunger? If lack of funds is the primary reason for the lack of adequate publicity for this school why no appeal to the student body, or is it that our News Office feels that we should not be concerned in matters of this sort? We, ourselves, would be and are willing to donate whatever we can towards the establishing of a fund which might even be used to *buy* news space, if necessary, and feel that there must be many others on campus, who would contribute to such a cause.

There was also a statement credited to the News Office which stated that the editors of the Boston papers feel that news of this school does not appeal to the citizens of this Commonwealth. We will admit that schools in the Boston area do have a preference in news space, but should the U of M be neglected or discarded in favor of small schools which are outside of this state?

In view of the fact that there are many students attending the U of M whose homes are in the eastern part of the state, we honestly cannot understand why the Boston editors do not consider news of this school as news that will be of interest to the public. After speaking to quite a few of these students from the eastern part of the state and even from within Boston itself, we have learned that there are many, many people who are interested, not only in the activities at the U of M, but also in the development of the various new schools and departments that have been added to this institution. In the face of this evidence, we also believe many more people would be interested if they knew that this school existed and what the school actually is.

While we will agree with Mr. McCartney that publicity is not the only thing that has built up such schools as Harvard to their present enviable position, we do not contend that making the most of their opportunities has had a good deal to do with their fame. Still it seems to us that this school should be able to attain its just position without resorting to such stunts as swallowing live goldfish and without carrying on feuds with our collegiate neighbors. If it is necessary to make the supreme sacrifice, we will certainly do our best but *please*, isn't the simple truth about our university sufficient?

Signed by 17 Men of Barracks "R"

Collegian Profile No. 17

By Lillian Karas

Dr. Goding, Amateur Railroad Builder

When he returns to France this summer to renew old acquaintances, Dr. Stowell C. Goding, Professor of French, will pay his respects at the graves of friends of his who have died since his last trip to Europe in 1937.

An enthusiastic traveler, Dr. Goding has visited France on three previous occasions. He first went abroad in 1927 immediately after obtaining his Master's degree from Harvard. He had received his undergraduate degree from Dartmouth. While in France, the doctor studied diction and pronunciation at the Comedie Francaise, the French national theater.

Taught at Rice

Upon his return to the U. S. Dr. Goding attended the University of Wisconsin where he received his Ph.D. He has also studied at the Smith College School of Music.

After teaching for two years at Rice Institute in Houston, Texas, Dr. Goding returned to his native Massachusetts in 1930 as an instructor in French and Music at this school.

While travelling in Europe in 1932 the doctor was shocked to see the chaos and confusion which was then rampant in depression ridden, pre-Hitler Germany. He recalls the instability of the American dollar in those days, a time when he found it difficult to cash a check at the American Express office in Paris.

Visit to Alsace-Lorraine

Again in 1937 Dr. Goding returned to France where he spent part of his time youth-hosteling in the Alsace-Lorraine district, which afforded him an opportunity to view the life of the Alsatians, the people who have changed their nationality on so many occasions.

On this visit, Dr. Goding, with a friend from the University of Bordeaux, climbed one of the peaks of the Pyrenees, an ascent of 9,000 feet with much of the distance covered with ice and snow.

Throughout the years of war and German occupation the doctor corresponded with his French friends, many of whom were in the underground. These are the people whom he will visit this summer.

Model Railroad

In addition to travel, Dr. Goding is interested in color photography and model railroad building. At present he is constructing a model railroad which has a scale of 3.5m. per foot. Although he hired out as a breakman for the Boston and Maine railroad during the war, the school placed a priority on him. Thus, Dr. Goding taught telegraphy — just another language to him—to the Air Cadets for the duration.

DR. STOWELL C. GODING

Interested in professional organizations, Dr. Goding is at present the president of the New England Modern Language Association as well as Secretary of the Renaissance section of the Modern Language Association of America.

The doctor has written one book which, because of copyright difficulties abroad, has not yet been published. He is now collaborating on a series of one-act plays for Stage and Study.

University of Massachusetts Weekly Calendar

MARCH 17 TO MARCH 24

Thursday, March 17

CONVOCATION. Liberal Arts. Old Chapel auditorium, 10:00 a.m.
MEETING. Radio Club W1PUO. Stockbridge attic, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. Forestry Club. French Hall, room 209, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Radio Club, WMUA. Skinner auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Double Quartet. Stockbridge room 114, 6:45 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Symphony Orchestra. Memorial Hall auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. Business Administration Club. Old Chapel auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Square Dance Club. Bowditch Lodge, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 18

RECREATION CONFERENCE. All day.
VESPERS. Memorial Hall, 5:00 p.m.
CONTEST. Public Speaking Contest. Old Chapel auditorium, 6:30 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Campus Varieties. Bowker auditorium, 6:30 p.m.
DANCE. Sigma Phi Epsilon coffee dance. Memorial Hall, 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 19

RECREATION CONFERENCE. All Day.
REHEARSAL. Campus Varieties. Bowker auditorium, 1:30 p.m.
DANCES. Theta Chi invitation; Alpha Gamma Rho invitation; Kappa Sigma invitation; Q.T.V. invitation; Phi Sigma Kappa invitation; Greenough-Chadbourne open house.

Sunday, March 20

OUTING CLUB. Bike trip to Springfield. Experiment Station, 1:45 p.m.

Monday, March 21

MEETING. IZFA. Old Chapel, seminar room, 4:30 p.m.
MEETING. Veterans' Wives. Old Chapel, seminar room, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Sigma Phi Epsilon. Old Chapel, room B, 7:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Campus Varieties. Bowker auditorium, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 22

MEETING. Veterans' Wives. Old Chapel, seminar room, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Student Government. Old Chapel auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Bible Fellowship. Old Chapel, room A, 7:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Band. Bowker, 6:30 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Chorale. Memorial Hall auditorium, 6:30 p.m.
MEETING. Physiology Seminar. Skinner Hall, room 4, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. Fencing Club. Phys. Ed. Cage, 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 23

MEETING. DeMolay Club. Old Chapel, seminar room, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Christian Science Group. Old Chapel, room A, 7:15 p.m.
MEETING. Political Union. Old Chapel, room C, 7:30 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Sigma Phi Epsilon. Stockbridge Hall, room 114, 6:45 p.m.
MEETING. Zoology and Physiology Seminar. Fernald Hall, room L, 7:00 p.m.
PERFORMANCE. Campus Varieties. Bowker auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
MEETING. Interfraternity Council. Old Chapel auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Debating Society. Old Chapel, room D, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Sportsman's Club. Fernald Hall, room 209, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 24

CONVOCATION. Economics Department Speaker; Mordecai Ezekiel. Bowker auditorium, 10:00 a.m.
MEETING. Radio Club, WMUA. Skinner auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Radio Club W1PUO. Stockbridge attic, 7:30 p.m.
PERFORMANCE. Campus Varieties. Bowker auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
LECTURE. Sigma Xi. Speaker, Professor Ernest Pollard of Yale. Goessmann, 8:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Double Quartet. Stockbridge, room 114, 6:45 p.m.
MEETING. Square Dance Club. Bowditch Lodge, 7:30 p.m.

SUDDENLY IT'S SPRING!
Bermuda Bound or Flying to Florida for your Spring Vacation? You will find just the clothes you need here. Refreshable Haspel Suits to lounge on shipboard or dinner jackets in pastels to contemplate Tropical Moons — "Consult Tom"

THOMAS F. WALSH

Lib Arts, Science Schools to Become A College By Fall

A central basic college surrounded by special technical schools is the master plan behind the coming merging of the School of Liberal Arts and the School of Science into the College of Arts and Sciences," stated Dean William Machmer, at a recent interview with the *Collegian*.

Dean Machmer went on to say that the trustees have already approved the consolidation of the two schools at their last meeting, January 19, and it is possible that the combined college will come into being in September of '49.

There will be no changes required in the curricula of the major field other than the normal changes made from time to time which are appropriate to meet existing conditions to keep pace with the progress of the times.

Under the plan, outlined by Dean Machmer, students enrolled in the College of Arts and Science would take their first two years in the College of Arts and Science before branching off to their respective technical schools.

One of the new features of the College of Arts and Science is the plan for the inclusion of a School of Nursing. According to Dean Machmer, a steady stream of letters have been received requesting a School of Nursing program to be offered at the U of M.

The College of Arts and Science will be headed by one dean—rather than the two separate deans as now. The new dean will be assisted by a general supervisor. Dean Machmer reported that applicants are now being considered for position of Dean of the College of Arts and Science.

TEP, SDT Top Greeks In Scholarship List

Sigma Delta Tau and Tau Epsilon Phi with averages of 79.37 and 78.92, respectively, lead the fraternity and sorority averages for the fall semester, the Dean's office announced this week.

The other fraternity averages are as follows: Q.T.V., 76.58; Theta Chi 76.17; Alpha Epsilon Phi, 75.75; Alpha Gamma Rho, 75.33; Lambda Chi Alpha, 74.71; Phi Sigma Kappa, 74.65; Kappa Sigma, 74.57; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 74.08; and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 73.71.

The sorority averages are as follows: Kappa Alpha Theta, 78.09; Chi Omega, 77.88; Sigma Kappa, 77.49; Pi Beta Phi, 77.27; and Kappa Kappa Gamma, 75.41.

Over 100 Couples Attend TEP Party

Over one hundred couples attended a banquet and dance in honor of the eleventh anniversary of the U of M Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity at Hotel Roger Smith in Holyoke last Saturday night.

Three members of the fraternity, Av Romm and Dick Brown, both graduates of this school last year, and Elliot Swartz '49, received awards from the national organization.

Guests included Professor and Mrs. Rollin H. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fein, Professor and Mrs. Vernon Heiming, Dean and Mrs. William Machmer, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Sunag and Professor and Mrs. William G. Vinal.

After the banquet the group danced to music provided by Felix.

LUCKY GIRLS! Jeanne Saudy and Lydia French seem quite contented in having a little tete-a-tete with Edwin Jasinski. The three will appear together in the coming Campus Varieties. (Photo by Tague)

Infirmary Life Pretty Soft; Hardest Job Is Getting Out

By Ibid

It was Saturday morning, see, and Saturday morning following Friday night rather suddenly, this character wasn't in too terrific shape. So, reading in the catalogue where this joint has an infirmary, I decide to ride the sick book and get a pick-me-up on state funds.

Accordingly I weaves my way up to the pill factory on the hill. After signing the guest book, I finally crash the gate to the inner office. The lady doc sits me down and spears my tonsils with a thermometer. After marking several other goldbricks back to duty, the femme sawbones gets back to me. Removing the glass barometer from half way down my esophagus the Doc smiles jovially and says 'You're in Kid'.

Enjoying Poor Health

It comes out I got everything from chronic halitosis (as who hasn't the morning after the night before) to incipient flat feet. La Doc insists I accept her proffered hospitality. Being a reasonable guy, I accede, and the three nurses let me up. Not being born yesterday, however, I demand that I be allowed to collect a few personal items. The request is reluctantly granted. I roar back to my room, pick up a carton of butts, toilet articles, stationery a much thumbed copy of 'Forever Amber', a few vials of benzedrine, some emergency rations, and trudge back to the clinic.

Actually the infirmary isn't too bad. My first few hours were quite agreeable. The cough medicine tastes something like Schenley's Black Label, there's plenty of 'Esquires' around, and the nurses aren't too hard to look at.

No Dates Allowed

Then some trusty comes out with a nasty rumor. No overnight passes from this base. Gadzooks, says I, what will the girls at Mt. Holyoke say if I don't show tonight? Quick like a bunny I check my wardrobe. All present except for one item—my trousers. I'm trapped. Prospects for the weekend look dim. But I haven't given up. As I'm scheming my first chow in sick bay arrives.

Being a new boy, I'm classified as a bed patient. I get me tray on a folding aluminum table right on my rack. Not bad, I look at the chow. The first course looks good. I taste it. It is good. I look for the next course. "What next course says the nurse. You've had it." Lady I mutter, how right you are. Later I find that people lounging in bed all day are not supposed to have big appetites. I throw out a comment that the night before I spent little time in the sack, and what little bunk time I did log is usually spent consuming breakfast. This comment brought no additional chow, however, so I broke open the emergency rations and had me an 'Oh Henry' bar.

Grandstand Seat

Hours have passed. Immediate novelties have lost their charm. I'm tired of trying to baffle the nurses by juggling my thermometer when they take temps, which is about every time you roll over. Even speculating on what the devil the girls are doing in the ward upstairs to make so much noise has lost its savour. Then an idea dawns. This is Saturday night right? Check. I'm on the road to Lewis and Thatcher, check? Right. Nuff said. Patients, man your windows.

From seven to nine my fellow inmates and myself watch the passing parade. What techniques, what lines, what nuts. Brother if I ever act like that some of those Romeos, I hope to drop dead pronto. After listening to a few commercials on the radio and getting a back rub, I sink back on my sack. My first day in the infirmary is kaput.

Released—Eventually

So I'm woke up Sunday around 6:30 with a cold thermometer probing my tonsils. Another day. I feel pretty good, butterflies all gone. Today I break out, I resolve. Whipping into the head in front of three other patients, I scrape my face, comb my hair and polish the enamel. I come out just as La Doc enters. I turn on the charm, wiggle my epiglottis and gurgle for her. No dice. I'm still inflamed and am invited to stick around for another day.

Next morning I greets the medic eagerly. "Rest up a while," says the Doc. I'm about to be indignant, but I catches myself. This is Monday—classes—relax kid, relax.

Yeah, this life ain't so bad, maybe I'll stay a week. Missing a few classes ain't so bad, and look at the dough I'm saving on meals. Yeah, the longer I think it over the better I like it.

So Tuesday I don't shave; I got cowlicks all over my head instead of just at the point; and when the doc comes around for bed check I look like a Republican on November 5th. "Morning son," he beams, as he peers into my grinder factory. "Nurse, this one can get out today."

I lean back, outmaneuvered. That's the way when you're in the infirmary, life is so uncertain. So stay healthy, its better for your nerves.

St. Pat Not Irish, No Snake Hunter; Had Tough Time On Emerald Isle

By Henry O'Colton

Certain information collected from no less a source than **The Catholic Encyclopedia** indicates that if the Irish should be permitted to celebrate St. Patrick's Day at all, it should be only with the permission of the Scots, and the French and Italians and all the other peoples descended from the Gauls and Romans.

Now, the evidence is this: Not only did the snakes which St. Pat is supposed to have chased out of the Emerald Isle give him no trouble at all, but there is no mention of the famous Saint contending with so much as a garter snake. In fact all of St. Patrick's troubles were caused by, you guessed it, **Irishmen.**

Pat a Gallic Roman

In the first place St. Pat was born in Scotland about 389. That gives the Scots something to gloat over. His father's name was not anything like O'Flynn, but was Calphurnius, a Roman. Exult all ye Italians.

Was St. Pat's mother's name Brannigan? No! It was Conchessa and she was a Gaul. Drink up all ye Frenchmen!

When St. Pat was 16 years old he was captured by an Irish chieftain named Milshu (probably later changed to Milligan). Milshu kept our hero a captive for six years tending sheep. He finally escaped from this man who was a Druid and high priest and made his way to England and the continent where he was properly educated in Christianity.

It was Pope Celestine who gave the saint his name, which was Patericius or Patritius. Evidently the Irish were not much on introductions, because when he got there they twisted it around to Patrick.

Of course, it is to the credit of the Irish that they finally came around and were Christianized, but, as you can see, they sure gave Pat a hard time.

The moral of the story seems to be this: The helpful Scots, Gauls, Romans and English ought to wear green in memory of poor St. Patrick while the Irish ought to wear a dirty yellow in penance or a bloodstreaked black in memory of the Druids.

Attended Druid Convention

St. Pat attended a big convention of Druids on the hill of Slane. These conceited Irishmen set out to prove that their magic was superior to that of our Pat's. The Druids conjured up a dense cloud that made Pittsburgh look like the city of light, but they could not disperse it. St. Patrick promptly caused the sun to shine through once more.

Next an Irish Druid named Lochru got together with the Devil and caused himself to rise straight up in the air. This was right up St. Pat's alley. He waited until Lochru had gained altitude and then he broke the spell, causing Lochru to go into a tailspin and crack up on a hillside.

A Moral to the Story

Present NSA Committee Will Train Successors

The NSA committee on campus recently set up a plan whereby prospective members of next year's enlarged committee will be oriented before they actually begin their work on the committee next fall.

Next year's committee will consist of a representative from each housing unit on the campus. These representatives will be divided between the steering committee and the local commissions on Student Problems, International Commission, Educational Problems, Purchase Card System, and Scholarships.

In order to facilitate this organization the Senate has been asked to suggest one resident of each housing unit who is interested in NSA as a possible candidate for active work next year. These contacts will be asked to come to orientation meetings where the present committee will explain the purpose and function of each commission as well as the work which is slated for the future.

In this way it is hoped to create more enthusiasm among the student body. The representatives will be in a position to answer questions and supply information.

Bill Tunis

Bill Tunis; age 24; class of '49; native of Easthampton, Mass.; Major: Entomology; Activities: President of Inter Fraternity Council, Vice president of Phi Sigma Kappa, doing Honors work; Future: plans to do graduate work for Ph.D.; suggested campus improvement: better understanding between faculty and students.

Pat Schekman

Frances "Pat" Schekman, '49, age 21, from Springfield, Mass. Major: Bacteriology. Ambition: Laboratory Technician. Campus Activities: Roister Doisters; Scrolls; Panhellenic Council, President '49. Suggested Campus Improvement: Closer cooperation between fraternity and non-fraternity people.

Regional Conference To be Held at U of M

The spring regional conference of the College English Association will be held this year at the U of M on Saturday, May 7, vice president and program chairman Maxwell H. Goldberg announced today.

Dr. Goldberg, professor of English at the U. of M., was also program chairman of the Association's November regional conference held at Harvard University.

EVERYONE GOES TO THE U STORE
For Your Snacks, Supplies and Every Need

The University Store
The Most Popular Course on Campus

SPORTS

62 CANDIDATES ANSWER FIRST CALL FOR BASEBALL

Freshman And Transfers Should Improve Squad

More than 60 candidates answered the first call for baseball on March 10 in the cage. At present the squad is working out in two shifts, one group reporting at 2:00 p.m. and the other at 4. Practice thus far has consisted mainly of conditioning drills pepper games, throwing and hitting. The battery group reported for work a few days prior to the general call, and, as a result, are now ready to do some serious work.

It is much too early for any predictions for the coming season. It is certain, however, that competition for starting honors will be tremendously keen, and last year regulars will be pushed very hard to retain their regular status. Several of last year's Devens stalwarts and the entire starting nine from last spring's successful freshman squad have reported therefore it is understandable to one and all why Coach Earl Lorden is optimistic as to the fortunes of the Redmen tossers in the coming campaign.

At the conclusion of last year's campaign there wasn't a captain elected for the season; however, one will undoubtedly be chosen at the first opportunity. David Mann '51 is the manager of the team and he will be assisted by David Lovel '51.

The complete list of candidates are as follows:

PITCHERS: Aaronian E., Alexander, A.*, Anderson, M.**, Franklin, G., Fuller, J.**, Galusha, D., Horton, D.*, Johnson, R., Kenney, W., McCauley, E.**, Nickerson, H., Perkins, R., Reins, L., Rypyez, J., Smith, A., Sweeney, W., Taugher, C., Thomas, V.**, Winton, J.*.

CATCHERS: Chase, D., Nystrom, C.**, Finto, A.***, Perrachino, O., Scolnick, R., Shufelt, B.*, Sullivan, C.***.

FIRST BASE; Matarese, F.***, Norskey, A.**.

SECOND BASE: Beaumont, R., Estelle, R., Graham, A., Miller, R., Moriarty, F.***, O'Keefe, F.**, Radlo, M.

THIRD BASE: Flaherty, W.*, Gagnon, R.**, Pthier, L.

SHORT; Greenberg, J., Paul, E., Phalon, P., Talcott, C., Turco, J.**.

OUTFIELD: Awad, P., Anestis, J., Bodwitha, J., Brewer, H., Costello, D., Cretin, R.*, D'Arrigo, P., Doane, O., Estelle, A., Fuller, W., Gilman, P., King, A.**, Kane, J., McRoberts, T., Nardi, M., Qukmby, D.**, Turcotte, A., Thibeault, J.***, Winn.

*Letterman 1948
**Freshman 1948 team
***Devens 1948

LAST YEAR'S DEVENS AND MASSACHUSETTS STARS TALK IT OVER WITH COACH EARL LORDEN DURING A BREATHER. Caught resting during a practice last week are Don Costello, freshman star, Joe Thibault, Devens ex-slugging center fielder, Coach Lorden, Devens ex-captain Arnold Pinto, and Bill Winn, last year's mainstay.

Plan Tennis Clinic For Rec Conference

A tennis clinic, a new feature of the Thirteenth Annual Recreation Conference, will be held this Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Instructions in the methods of teaching and practicing of both tennis and badminton will be on the program.

Everyone is invited, both men and women, teachers, prospective teachers, players, and interested bystanders. All those who are planning to carry out an instruction course in either sport, for groups or individuals, will find the fundamental requirements for starting players off with the right kind of strokes. Various ways of practicing to train the eye, get the feel of the racket, and acquire timing will be demonstrated.

The program has been set up by the cooperative efforts of the tennis coaches of Amherst College, Smith College, Springfield College, Westfield High School; the principal of Buckingham Junior High School, and the director of tennis for A. G. Spalding and Brothers.

Question periods for discussion by spectators will give all an opportunity to clear up difficulties that come up from time to time in games requiring such individual skills, both physical and mental, as do tennis and badminton.

The Program:

10 a.m.—Why clinics are so valuable to you. H. L. Davenport, A. G. Spalding and Bros., Inc.

10:05—Tennis the same the world over. Let it be your sport for life. A. A. Kidess, coach, Springfield College.

10:15—Class teaching with beginners. H. P. Gammons, coach, Westfield High School.

10:30—Group instruction in fundamentals for women. Miss Virginia Crook, coach, Smith College.

10:45—Group teaching methods for men. Frank L. Gillespie, coach, Amherst College.

11:00—Question period. Answers with demonstration by coaches.

11:30—Badminton stroke demonstration. R. E. Parker, principal—Buckingham Jr. High School. Similarity of Racket Games. A. A. Kidess, coach, Springfield College.

11:45—General Discussion, coaches, students and public.

UM Pistol Team Tops Kings Point in Match

The UM pistol team eked out a win over the United States Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, New York last Saturday. The final score was 1166 to 1110, with slow, timed, and rapid performance counted. John Donovan of the UM team was high man with 254. Top scorer for the Merchant Marine with 244 was Christofferson.

U.M.		U.S.M.M.A.	
Donovan	254	Christofferson	244
Charron	241	Dougan	234
Meyer	235	Freythe	228
Chase	220	Lyon	295
Limburg	216	Johnston	199
Total	1166	Total	1110

Tennis Team

Prospective candidates for the tennis team are asked to report to room 10 of the Physical Education Building, Friday, March 18 at 3:15 p.m.

Golf Candidates

All candidates for the Varsity Golf team are requested to be present at the meeting on Friday, March 18 at 7:00 p.m. in the Physical Education Building, room 10.

Devens Trounces Alumni

Looking Things Over
by Russ Broude

Having shed the mantle of respectability cloaking the position of Sports Editor, I shall now confine my work on the *Collegian* mainly to the writing of this column and occasional features. In so doing I realize that the Sports Department has full responsibility for the column, but I wish it clearly understood that they do not necessarily agree with my opinions.

Much will be said about last week's Double A weekend at Devens, but here I'd like to mention the sports angle. The basketball game may never put either team on Yale's schedule, but in its own way it made somewhat of a dent in sports history. The saddest part of the whole affair was that Bill Ryback and Bill Crimmin were not there to participate, though through no fault of their own. It was odd seeing Bill Looney coaching the team when he must have wanted to be playing. But his recent operation forestalled any attempt at such a move, and he had to be content with another bench job. He should be used to it by now.

It was a great disappointment to many down there that a better attendance record from this campus was not achieved. Members of the Devens group expressed the feeling that if this is an indication of the insidious apathy that creeps into the being of former students there, they have no desire to come here and be a part of such a process. Some obviously had good excuses, but others have just been affected with laziness and disinterest, and their excuses about weather, etc., were lame at the least.

Rumors of a three game informal golf schedule came as a blow to those who were looking forward to a full-fledged season. Many believe we have on campus the makings of a championship team, with Eddie Anderson as the key man. Andy, Joe Steede, Bob Joyce and others here now were members of the team that came in third in New England last year. But recent developments point to the possibility of changes, and a longer and possibly not so informal schedule.

The Devens Chiefs ended their last intercollegiate basketball season with an impressive 68-47 victory over the Alumni. This was an amusing contest played before an appreciative crowd of nearly 500 fans as the opening attraction of the Double-A-Weekend. It proved a colorful occasion with old starts meeting a team which had a 12 and 11 record this season.

The U of M men who represented the Alumni were Dan Horton, George Harris, Bill Maloney, John McManus, Pat Bruni, and Whizzer White. Dan was the big gun for his mates as he controlled both boards and pushed through five two-pointers and two charity tosses for an even dozen. Dan was in and out of the contest as Bill Looney, who did an excellent job of coaching, saw how exhausted he was and tried to save him for the vital moments. George Harris, who would surprise you on the court, aided the Alumni cause by some defensive play. Whizzer White added some comedy as he displayed the art of clowning by rolling the ball around his back and completely baffling the surprised chiefs. Pat Bruni let one go from the ft. out, and the fans wondered when this artist had been hiding, as it went cleanly through.

The Alumni hoopsters also were paced by Jim Begley, Dan Martin, Red Zelazo, and Jack Curtis, all students of B. U. The services of Bill Ryback and Bill Crimmin of this campus, George Paine of Colby, and Bruce Burdette of Middlebury were greatly missed, for with the aid of these men, the game could have been a nip and tuck affair.

The only scare the Alumni threw into the Chiefs was at the opening of the second-half, when they sneaked up to within one point after trailing by a 10-point deficit throughout the first-half. It was a short-lived display of power, however, for old father time caught up with the visitors and they were a tired looking crew as the clash went into the final ten minutes with Devens ahead 46-35.

At this point the Chiefs began sinking baskets from all angles as they stole the ball from the exhausted Alumni to roll up 22 points and to fall four short of setting a new season's high. Little Joe Cassidy who came only five points from setting a new Devens individual scoring record this past season was stopped cold and popped through one lone set and a single lay-up for four points. Big Bill Martineau and Pete Misakian were high scorers for Devens with 11 each. All the Chiefs got into the scoring column and they showed the uncanny ability of making 16 free tosses good out of 21 for a .762 percentage.

BOX SCORE

ALUMNI	fg	f	t	DEVENS	fg	f	t
Begley	2	0	4	Cassidy	2	0	4
Martin	2	4	8	Shapiro	0	2	2
Horton	5	2	12	Marineau	5	1	11
White	4	0	8	Ellis	2	0	4
Zelazo	2	0	4	Misakian	1	3	5
Curtis	2	3	7	Ovian	1	0	2
Harris	1	0	2	Sfikas	1	4	6
Maloney	0	0	0	Boynton	2	0	4
Bruni	1	0	2	Nagle	0	1	1
McMannus	0	0	0	Lindner	1	3	5
				Zucchero	1	0	2
Total	19	9	47	Total	25	16	66

Referees: Bill Stewart and Paul Flaherty

1948-49 BASKETBALL TEAM POSES FOR FORMAL SHOT. This year's Redmen hoopsters in final shot after completion of season. Those pictured are: Front row, (l to r)—Ed McCauley, Bob Johnston, Ed McGrath, Bill Looney (Capt.), Ed White, Ray Gagnon, Alec Norskey; Back row—Red Ball (Coach), Bud Estelle, Hal Ostman, Bill Crimmin, Phil Goldman, Bill Dunn, and Ted Goodman (Manager). —Photo by Brooks

Spring Soccer

All freshmen and sophomores who wish to take spring soccer for Phys. Ed. credit should see Larry Briggs on or before March 21.

F. M. THOMPSON & SON

NEW STOCK ARROW SHIRTS
Whites and Colors
$3.65 to $4.50

Science Conclave At Wesleyan Univ. To Be April 23rd

The 14th annual Connecticut Valley Student Scientific Conference will be held at Wesleyan University on April 23, it was announced this week by student chairman, Robert L. San Soucie.

The conference is held to present reports and demonstrations of the students' work and to stimulate interest in the scientific work being done in member institutions.

Faculty adviser to the conference is Professor N. James Schoonmaker of the mathematics department. John F. Ladd has been named assistant student chairman.

Departments planning to be represented are chemistry, geology, mathematics, psychology, zoology, physiology, bacteriology, and home economics.

Students and faculty members who wish to attend the conference as auditors should contact Professor Schoonmaker at the mathematics building or Robert San Soucie at Kappa Sigma before April first. Transportation to Wesleyan will be provided.

Spring Vacations . . .

Continued from page 1

Senate's 1950 Calendar Discussed

Commenting on the Senate's proposed calendar for next year, the Dean proceeded to point out some of the difficulties posed by administration problems and the desires of students.

The Senate proposal calls for school to start September 15th," the Dean commented. Indicating that the summer school ended September 3rd the Dean maintained the brief period between the two dates would not be sufficient to set up the program for the fall semester.

At Thanksgiving vacation the Dean took up the Senate's proposal to end classes at five instead of noon. "We are closed at noon in the past to give students living in the Boston area more time to get home for the holiday," he asserted.

For the Christmas vacation the Senate plan includes only one Saturday before Christmas Day, while the administration calendar calls for two. This is done to give students who work an extra day free during the holiday the Dean said.

Between semesters the Senate recommends two days off, while the Dean points out that four days under the present plan is the minimum to allow marks to be computed and other administrative duties completed.

In the Senate's proposed Easter recess Good Friday is still a point the Dean asserted.

Dean Hopkins concluded his comments by indicating that the plan could result in the U of M commencement conflicting with that of Amherst, a condition that has been avoided in the past by mutual agreement. The influx of visitors into Amherst for simultaneous exercises at the two schools would result in an overcrowding of available facilities.

Senate Plan for 1949-1950 Calendar

Sept. 15. Thurs. Registration.
Sept. 16. Fri. Registration
Sept. 17. Sat. Convocation.
Sept. 19. Mon. Classes Begin.
Oct. 12. Wed. No School.
Nov. 11. Fri. No School.
Nov. 23 Wed., 5:00 p.m. to Nov. 28, 8:00 a.m. Thanksgiving Recess.
Dec. 17. Sat., 12:00 noon to Jan. 3, 8:00 a.m. Christmas Recess.
Jan. 3. Tues. Classes Resume.
Jan. 14. Sat. 12:00 noon. Classes End.
Jan. 16. Mon. Registration.
Jan. 17. Tues. Registration.
Jan. 18. Wed. to Jan. 27. Fri. Finals.
Jan. 27. Fri. First Semester Ends.
Jan. 30. Mon. Second Semester begins.
Feb. 22. Wed. No School.
April 8. Sat., 12:00 noon to April 17. Mon., 8:00 a.m. Spring Recess.
April 19. Wed. No School.
May 20. Sat., 12:00 noon. Classes end.
May 22. Mon. to May 31. Wed. Finals.
May 30. Tues. No School.
June 2. Fri. to June 5. Mon. Commencement.

MORRIS ANKELES AND HENRY SHENSKY, producers of the coming Campus Varieties, pose for the photographer. The entire production is under co-direction of the two men. (Photo by Tague)

Varieties . . .

Continued from page 1

gay number praising the art of frying and selling frankfurters, **You're Sweet**, a comic love song, and **The Circus is the Place for Me**, a chorale number.

The plot involves the efforts of a lion tamer (played by Ed Purrington) to escape the clutches of man-hunting Anathe, the Queen of the flying trapeze (played by Joan Cole), in order to marry his true love, Laura (played by Lee Carr.)

By keeping Boss Farnum (Ted Blank) on a string, Anathe blackmails the lion tamer into showing affection for her by threatening to have Laura fired. A happy ending is obtained through the joint efforts of Samson (I'm-just-naturally-powerful-and-handsome) the conceited strong man (played by Bill Massida), and two clowns (Skip Speed and Frank Sottile).

Various sub-plots involving Barbara Lewis, Seymor Frankel, Jeanne Sawdy, Lydia French, John Walsh and Wilma Wescott help confuse matters.

Introducing the skits and specialty acts will be Edwin "Jazz" Jasinski, who portrays the barker. Some of the specialties to be presented feature Gracie Feener, Chris Yahnis and Biff Preble, the Teptet and Lee Allen's Double Quartet, and Shirley Saphirstein.

The University Dance Band, directed by Ezra Schabas, will provide the musical background for the Varieties. The reason that the production has been scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday is that many members of the musical outfit have weekend jobs. Mr. Schabas has also been helping the student directors to get the other musical numbers into shape.

Laura Levine is production manager for Campus Varieties, and is assisted by Stan Udelson.

New Bus. Ad. Group Names Club Officers

Edward Strazziero was unanimously elected president of the Business Administration Club at its organizational meeting held last week. Bud Schaake was elected vice president, Edna Price, secretary, and Joe Aronson, treasurer.

The constitutional committee is headed by Marvin J. Aronson. Other members selected include Bob Miller, Dan Dowd, and Jerry Griffin.

The publicity committee is as follows: Irving Taylor, Syd Bronstein and Bernard Harris, (WMUA division).

Phil Awad, chairman, Norman Landsman and Anthony Koptuck are the members of the membership committee.

Ed Duffey is chairman of the program committee and Assistant Professor Colwell has been elected advisor for the group.

President Struzziero outlined the present objectives of the new organization. The club will strive for:

1. Better student-faculty relations.
2. Speakers to give an insight of the business world.
3. A student voice in the Department of Business Administration and Economics.
4. A special Business or Student Day to be set aside.
5. An award to the highest student graduating in business administration and economics during commencement.
6. Investigate the possibility of giving a B. A. degree to graduates of the School of Business Administration.

Mass. Aggie Won Boat Race 78 Years Ago From Harvard

By Millie Warner

Securely fastened in the rafters of Drill Hall hangs another relic of the younger days of our college. It is the shell used in the regatta in which the Mass. Aggie boys defeated Harvard and Brown University.

True, it was 78 years ago July 21, but what an exciting day it must have been! According to Professor Prentice Rand, in his book **Yesterdays**, a history of this University, people lined the banks of the Connecticut River to Chicopee.

Many of the eager spectators were making bets, mostly on Harvard, with some in favor of Brown. But not many risked their money on the farmers.

But they were wrong, for in a mere 16 minutes 46½ seconds, the Aggie crew covered the three mile course ahead of their rivals. Colonel Clark, M.A.C. president at the time, threw his hat into the air, jumped into his carriage, and rushed back to Amherst to tell the waiting crowds the news that was too good to be true.

Harvard had had a close contest with Oxford two years before, but the boys from the little eight year old college up in Amherst won the race that eventful day.

Student-Staff Housing Project Will Start Soon

Work on the faculty-student apartment building to be erected on Butterfield terrace will begin this Spring, it was announced this past week by Housing Superintendent Herbert Randolph.

It is expected that about 50 apartments of various sizes will be part of the housing project, and the total cost is expected to be approximately $500,000.

"At the outset this building will be used primarily to ease the Amherst housing shortage for teachers and hence, townspeople," Mr. Randolph said. "Priority will be given to teachers with families."

Pointing out that it could not now be estimated how many students may live in the project, Mr. Randolph said that "graduate students will probably have priority on any vacant apartments, with undergraduate students with families being next, and single students last.

Roisters Announce Committee Heads

The backstage committee heads for the forthcoming Roister Doister production "I Remember Mama" have been chosen, the executive committee announced this week. Selections were made by the executive committee in cooperation with the backstage managers.

Charlie Pluner will be Production Manager for the play, which is to be presented during Mother's Day Weekend and at Commencement. Stage Manager is to be Laura Levine.

The committee heads who have been chosen are as follows: Properties, Lillian Gill; Costumes, Patte Powers; Tickets, Alice Chorebanian; Makeup, Bob Bevins; Publicity, Mrs. Enid Morin; Staging, Dick Dolan; and Staging Assistant, Ed Divine.

These committee heads will choose their own committees for the production.

Cows Given Boot Polish Manicure, Curling Iron Permanents for Show

If the campus suddenly has an epidemic of coeds running around with flowers in their pigtails, it will probably be as a result of the Ninth Little International Livestock Show held last week in Grinnell Arena.

Horses with flower-decorated braided manes and well pedicured cows were an important part of the show that attracted over 1000 visitors to the University.

Behind the exhibitions at the show went weeks of work for Animal Husbandry and Stockbridge students. Each student was given an animal from the college farm which he groomed and trained for the exhibition.

Bovine Beauty Parlor

A few of the Animal Husbandry students have decided that a bovine beauty parlor might be a profitable little business after their experience with grooming cattle. Pedicured in exaggerated beauty parlor style, the hooves are chopped down with hammers and chisels instead of nail files, and shined with boot polish. The horns, too, come in for special treatment. After they have been smoothed with sandpaper, emory paper, and pieces of glass, they are then shined and often coated with nail polish for a brighter luster. Hooves and horns aglow, the next move is the hair.

Permanent For Cows

After being wet, it is curled by use of a liner, which is run crosswise on the animal. The indentations resulting from this operation are brushed vigorously for a remarkably curly effect. Milady's new hairdo is nothing compared to the time and effort spent on these cattle!

Hogs, too, get careful preparation for this big event. After being thoroughly washed and bathed, they get a head-to-toe talcum powder treatment to achieve a whiter look.

They are especially trained to keep away from dirt since cleanliness is one of the most important standards in the pig judging contest. Heaven help the porker who rools in the mud just before showtime!

And by the way, have you noticed the abundance of ham and bacon at Draper this week?

MILKMAID AT WORK—Miss Geraldine Maynard, class of 52, exhibits fine form as she participates in the coed milking contest held during the Little International Livestock Show held last Saturday. Miss Maynard finished near the top. (Photo by Kosarick)

STUDENTS!
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Students Have Diverse Notions On Subject Of Campus Spirit

In a recent poll conducted by the COLLEGIAN on the status of student spirit, the reporter came up with the following comments, which revealed if nothing else, the wide range of varying opinion on the subject.

Gil Robery '51
I think the present campus spirit is good, considering the size of our school.
This spirit could be improved by more all-campus functions.

Ruth Johnson '51
Generally speaking, I don't believe there is much doing on campus except for occasional games and well-known activities such as "Little International".
More support at the rallies would improve spirit as a whole.

Nancy Maier '49
Lack of campus spirit is evident by the unenthusiastic attitude at athletic functions.
This spirit could be improved if students would stop thinking of the school as a collection of individuals and instead think in terms of a student body.

Thomas McCarthy '50
The school spirit is low—especially at athletic games.
More publicity for campus activities such as Inter-Greek Ball, Winter Carnival, etc.

Bruce Wogan '51
Campus spirit is good and is shown by the wonderful attendance at athletic games.
It could be improved by having female cheerleaders.

Mary Jean Minehan '51
My daily contact with other students indicates a lack of campus spirit. The boo-ing of U. of M. teams by former Devens men seems particularly unjustified.
Campus spirit could be improved by a change in the attitude of the older element present among the students.

John McAuliffe '50
A lack of organization and the fact that extra-curricular activities seemed pitched to the level of 17 year-olds, contributed to low campus spirit.
Larger non-greek social functions held off campus and with less supervision would, I believe, be a unifying factor.

Edward Gast '50 S
I think the present spirit on campus is terrific.
An improvement would be an increase in the number of co-eds.

Lydia French '51
Campus spirit at present is very poor.
With fewer studies to worry about, students would have more time and energy to muster up spirit and could then take a more active part in extra-curricular activities.

Bruce Shufelt '49
Campus spirit is not as it was in the past because of the expansion and a growing tendency towards lack of unity.

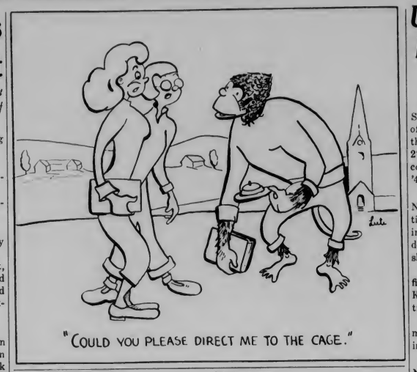
Thomas McGarr '50
Campus spirit is very poor.
To improve it, we will need a closer relationship between students and faculty.

Warren Chadwick '51
The spirit of a school is displayed for more people at athletic games than at any other time during the school year. I believe that if skits were rehearsed for between halves, general good feeling would be more abundant.

Biff Preble '51
I think that U. of M. students' school spirit increases with the number of miles away from the school that they happen to be.
The spirit can be improved if traditions such as speaking cheerfully to other students, friendly smiling, etc., are observed.

Norman Bornstein '51
Campus shows lack of spirit in supporting athletic functions.
More athletic scholarships, which would lead to better teams and more prestige for the school would ultimately mean more pride on the part of the students for their school.

Alky Palmer '51
Spirit naturally lags when a school has losing teams.



New Dance Band . . .

Continued from page 1

The rhythm section, Walt Abrams, Ed Valentine and Al Hixon provided a good background for fine solo work by Tony Zaitz, clarinet, Ezra Schabas, alto sax, Felix Ruba, trumpet, and Brad Collins, trombone.

Perhaps the best of the four or five instrumental numbers, the one for which the audience yelled the loudest, was *Blues in B Flat*, featuring Zaitz, Collins, Schabas, and Hixon. Inez Card, a poised and capable performer, drew solid applause for three vocals, *It Had To Be You, The Man I Love,* and *You Go To My Head.*

Among the classics of swing, played in the original version, were orchestrations made famous by Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey, Lionel Hampton, Woody Herman, Tex Beneke, and four Stan Kenton numbers.

Despite the inevitable rough spots, to be expected with such difficult arrangements played by a band organized little more than a month ago, there was no one of the nine numbers which was not a creditable emulation of the original, including the solo work. Two Kenton numbers, *Intermission Riff* and *Artistry Jumps*, were the best of this group.

Statesmen . . .

Continued from page 1

morrow night's appearance is the first since the organization was broken up. For this first concert a repertoire of folk, novelty, and college songs has been prepared,

Members of the Statesmen are Paul Gagnon and Frank Callahan, tenors, both of the operetta Guild; Ed Critchett, baritone, of the Chorale and Guild; Don Blomquist, tenor of the University Chorus; Roland Gagnon, bass, of the Chorale; and Robert Kendall, baritone. Lee Allen, tenor, was formerly a member of the Amhers' College Glee Club and Dave Roberts baritone, has sung with many college church and service vocal groups.

Senate . . .

Continued from page 1

presented a counter suggestion that the students might patronize the dining halls if the food were made more attractive.

A great deal of feeling has been aroused by the closing of the Butterfield cafeteria on weekends, according to John Fox, Senator from Butterfield. Howard explained that the move was necessitated by the recent overcrowding of Butterfield and the consequent loss of patrons at the Greenough on weekends.

Another complaint voiced by the students was the suddenness with which the price change took effect. Howard explained that this was necessary because, had it not been done so, students would have purchased a quantity of meal tickets at the old price and thereby would have defeated the purpose of the measure.

The outcome of the discussion was the following motion, proposed by Clark Kendall and approved by the Senate members: "The Senate records itself as being in opposition to the increase in food prices, believing it to be ill-timed, inadvisable, and not a solution to the mess hall problem."

The Senate also discussed the Easter vacation problem, and went on record as being opposed to the present dates of the vacation.

U of M Kappa Sig Is Weekend Host For Frat Session

The annual New England Kappa Sigma conclave will be held at the U of M Gamma Delta chapter Friday through Sunday, March 25th through 27th, it was announced this week by committee chairman Robert Leahy '49.

Kappa Sigma chapters from eight New England colleges and universities have been invited to the conclave including Dartmouth, M.I.T., Bowdoin, Brown, U. Conn., New Hampshire, Vermont, and Maine.

Edward Neville '49 will be the official delegate for the U of M chapter. Kenneth L. Bullis of Amherst, District Grand Master, will attend.

Delegates will register Saturday morning, and a business session and initiation will follow.

A semi-formal banquet at the Hotel Northampton at 7:00 p.m. Saturday will mark the end of the conclave. Albert V. Waugh, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Connecticut and son of Frank Waugh, former head of the U of M Landscape Architecture department, will be the principal speaker. Dean William L. Machmer will be a guest at the banquet.

Barbara Kinghorn New Panhel Pres.

Barbara Kinghorn of Pi Beta Phi was elected president of Panhellenic Council Wednesday, March 9, it was announced this week.

Miss Kinghorn replaces Pat Schekman of Sigma Delta Tau as president of the inter-sorority group.

Other officers of the Council are Lael Powers, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Vice President; Joan Silverman, Sigma Delta Tau, Treasurer; and Barbara Dean, Pi Beta Phi, Treasurer.

New members of the board are Betty Atcheson, Phyllis Hickman, Barbara Lewis, Ruth Marvel, and Constance Petrowski.

Naughty Marietta . . .

Continued from page 1

ng and dancing numbers. The Chorale has been enlarged to 34 members particularly for the production.

Setting in New Orleans

Naughty Marietta, one of Victor Hebert's best known productions, was substituted for **Bloomer Girl**, originally scheduled for this spring, because of the enthusiastic reception which was accorded Herbert's Sweethearts here last fall. The story is set in New Orleans in the gay days when the city was still under French rule.

The production is under the direction of Doric Alviani, with the production staff headed by Barbara Lawrence. Scenery is being constructed by Bob McCartney and Doug Footit in the new quarters of the Operetta Guild in the attic of Stockbridge Hall. The location was obtained through the cooperation of Dean Victor Rice of the school of agriculture.

Shapley . . .

Continued from page 1

Dr. Shapley, professor of astronomy at Harvard College, was President of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in 1947, and he served as President of the American Astronomy Society from 1943-1946. He was awarded the Draper medal in the National Academy of Sciences, 1926; medal from the Society of Arts and Sciences, 1931; the Janssen prix from the Astronomy Society of France, 1933; the Pope Pius XI prize, 1941; the Calcutta Science Society medal, 1947.

Little Int. . . .

Continued from page 1

the Stockbridge Animal Husbandry freshmen, Alpha Gamma Rho, and ΦTV.

The Horse Drawing contest, also held in the morning, was won by the team of George Hawthorne of the College Farm. The winning team pulled a total weight of 850 pounds for a distance of six feet.

Coeds Provide Laughs

Humor was provided in the afternoon by the coed milking contest, which featured inexperienced milkmaids trying more or less vainly to fill a test tube with milk and run with it to the end of the arena. The contest was won by Irene Malo, a freshman, who completed the operation in 40 seconds.

Judges for the show, which is sponsored each year by the Animal Husbandry Club, were Professor Robert S. Hallmark of the University of Connecticut, and Professor L. V. Tirrell of the University of New Hampshire. Both judges commented on the excellent appearance of the animals and the showmen.

Winners in the overall judging held Friday night were Louis Michelson of Amherst, first place, and Dan Gould of Stoneham, second.

Other winners were as follows:

Judging Friday, March 11
Sheep (Fitted)—John Dubois, Chet Thompson; Beef—Jon Beattie; Horses—Henry Trimble; Swine—Ed Morrison.
Showing Saturday, March 12
Sheep 1st, Albert Healey; 2nd, Charles Tyler.
Swine 1st, Andy Ketchen; 2nd, Ralph Worbel.
Beef 1st, Dave Anderson; 2nd, Dick Brodeur 3rd Phil Lamoreaux; 4th, Ralph Souza.
Horses 1st, Art Stiles; 2nd, Art Brown.

Lost

Lost: Gold Lyceum watch between the Library and Chi Omega after 7:00 p.m. Sunday night. Finder see Joan Clark, 315 Lincoln Avenue.

Where Do We Go From Here?

THE WINNAH! Jubilant student holds up trump card in a neck-and-neck game of bridge at Mem Hall. One of the lady onlookers looks disgusted, the other suspicious. —Photo by Tague

DEAN'S LIST

A total of 101 seniors, 85 juniors, 27 sophomores, and 28 freshmen made first and second dean's list for the fall semester, the dean's office announced this week.

The seniors also led all classes in the spring semester '48 with a total of 95. In the same semester the total number of students was 273 in comparison with 241 students this semester.

GROUP I. AVERAGE OF 90-100%

Class of 1949

T Blank	P Mozden
P Bourque	R Pepi
J Cohen	W Randall
J DeCarlo	L Robinson
G Geis	R SanSoucie
J Leal	R Thomas
W Mellen	E Varney

Class of 1950

T Delevoryas	R Meyer
H Edelstein	A Motta
P Gagnon	T O'Brien
D Hattin	J Toomey
W Higgins	A Torres
B Kolvoson	H Zaorski

Class of 1951

B Kranich	P Parsons
	J Small

Class of 1952

H Allen	J Ferson
N Burrows	E Parsons

GROUP II. AVERAGE OF 85-90%

Class of 1949

D Abramson	A Keroack
E Alder	S Kerr
A Alkon	D Kinsman
M Allison	N Korson
M Altsher	J Lane
D Balise	R Lee
B Bean	D Liberman
M Beck	A Lisman
F Blumenthal	P Marsh
A Brown	M Matthes
D Buckley	F Mentzer
C Burley	H Miner
B Bussel	D Newton
J Casper	N Nickerson
F Chapman	M Perkins
R Church	C Prendergast
R Cohen	H Publicover
E Cook	J Rittenburg
H Cooper	E Rodriguez
J Copeland	G Rosenfield
E Cynarski	H Rowe
S Dirks	M Sagan
J Elias	J Segel
R Ellis	M Sevoian
R Emerick	M Shore
A Erickson	F Shumway
R Fishman	A Silbergleit
P Ford	C Sinderman
T Fox	M Skiffington
L Gardner	M Slate
S Gibbs	J Spaulding
L Greene	C Spivak
R Hall	B Staniszewski
R Heard	W Stevens
J Henry	E Swartz
P Hirshon	E Tananbaum
H Holstein	J Timberlake
L Horwitz	R Tolman
C Howard	A Trombla
R Izzo	W Tunis
J Jackler	D Urquhart
D Jost	A Vilker
H Kern	W Wells
	G Yetman

Class of 1950

J Abidian	M Laby
J Addison	J Lane
B Anderson	A Laurilliard
C Anderson	W Luti
D Anderson	D Marini
L Anderson	G Maurice
W Athearn	J McLaughlin
E Beal	M Moody
N Boraski	M Morano
R Bourdages	G Murse
F Brogan	R Nickerson
R Bronson	F Orrall
A Buck	R Parks
P Burnett	P Perry
R Burt	G Peters
J Byrne	Anne Peterson
A Carlson	P Pincus
E Chandler	E Putala
R Currier	R Putnam
A Di Venuti	J Rickert
J Doane	E Roth
L Drohan	D Sadick
T Flagg	E Skahill
J Fleming	L Stead
B Freeman	A Tanguay
B Fuller	H Thompson
W Gould	R Tighe
J Grenier	H Trimble
A Groves	M Waldman
S Gunn	T Walz
F Hammel	I Wasserman
E Hansen	G Wilder
C Heady	E Winer
W Hogan	R York
A Jorge	A Young
J Katsanos	B Zaxman
J Kingsbury	

Class of 1951

A Barstow	J Herlihy
G Cliche	E Isenberg
L Cohen	P Jones
P Colodny	C Kiddy
D Connors	N Kwasnik
S Crone	R Liner
M Derby	J O'Connor
J France	J Reed
W Gaitenby	R Rescia
E Gerstein	J Robinson
J Green	R Sheppard
R Grimley	F Wright

Class of 1952

J Bennett	J Lappin
M Berger	C Machaiek
C Cole	T McGrath
E Diamond	E Raciborski
E Dick	P Read
R Eckberg	J Sanborn
M Fauteux	R Smith
B Flaherty	G Stephens
S Gochberg	B Stern
P Holmes	J Twible
E Klein	N Wylie
A Kornetsky	E Yeutter

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Topics from the Tower

BY BARB CURRAN

New Conn. Valley Radio Group Holds Meeting Saturday

The newly-formed Connecticut Valley Network Conference will hold its first meeting Saturday, March 19, at 2:30 p.m. in the Seminar Room of Old Chapel, station manager Dave Meitzer of WMUA revealed this week.

The members represented at the Conference from each of the colleges concerned, Mount Holyoke, Smith, Amherst College, and U of M, will be the station director, the public relations officers, the technical directors, and the program managers.

Group discussions of each department, in order to work out the technical difficulties, will follow the general meeting on the organization and policies of the network.

Network To Begin Broadcasts

Beginning the week of March 28, the network will broadcast from three to five each afternoon. Plans are being made to establish direct lines between the four colleges. A direct line has already been set up between Amherst College and the U of M.

Robert Morrisey, the assistant placement officer, may be heard every Tuesday evening at 7:45 p.m. in a program of the latest veterans' news, placement news and placement opportunities. He will answer any questions concerning these subjects which may be sent to the WMUA station or the placement office.

Two of the language clubs may be heard during the week over WMUA. Every Wednesday from 7:30 to 7:45 the French Club will present a varied program of skits, records, or discussion. On Thursdays from 7:45 to 8:00, the Spanish Club may be heard.

First "Live" Music Broadcast

The Jazz Concert which was heard over WMUA last week was the first on-the-scene musical program to be broadcast. Although such programs are still in the experimental stage, other similar programs will be heard in the future.

Plans are being made for a tentative coverage of all symphony programs.

Thursday, March 24, the Quiz Show will include four men from the Stockbridge School and four U of M men. Arrangements are being made to obtain prizes for the Quiz Show in the future.

Dining Hall . . .

Continued from page 1

Treasurer Hawley's statement is as follows:

"The University Boarding Hall Enterprise has been conducted for more than 40 years for the sole purpose of providing wholesome and adequate food for students. It is intended to be operated at cost and throughout the years, board rates have been adjusted to that purpose.

Last year on a sales volume of $352,868.00, there was a balance of $13,231.00 over expenses. That was on a weekly board rate of $8.50 and $9.00 the first semester and $9.00 and $9.50 the second semester.

No Compulsory Boarding

"This year we anticipated an increase in volume because of growth of student body and an increase in operation costs because of step-up in salary rates. We decided to discontinue any compulsory boarding requirement for students because of the prospect of crowded conditions. The weekly rate was set at $10.00.

"The result this year has been that volume has increased very little, and costs have gone up substantially so that eight months of operation show a deficit. The Commonwealth subsidizes the educational program but it does not pretend to meet the cost of student board. The enterprise has to be financially self-supporting. That is the reason for the increase in rates which has just been put into effect.

Irregular Patronage

"The principle reason for our excessive costs this year is the irregularity of the patronage. A staff has to be maintained for the maximum load and the wide variations in number of meals served means that the cost per meal is increased. Presumably, the operation of these boarding halls is essential to the continuation of the University. They are considered by the Administration and Trustees to be of sufficient importance to justify the project in the budget for 1950 of a new dining commons with accommodations for 1,000 students. The lack of student patronage this year jeopardizes this project.

"If the students would support the Boarding Hall, the management would do everything possible to provide satisfactory service at lowest cost consistent with that service."

UN Economist to Speak At Bus. Ad., Ag. Convo

Mordecai Ezekiel, author of **Toward World Prosperity**, will be the speaker at a convocation, sponsored by the School of Business Administration and the School of Agriculture, next Thursday, March 24, at 10:00 a.m. in Old Chapel auditorium, Dr. Philip L. Gamble announced.

Mr. Ezekiel, whose topic will be "American Interest in World Agricultural Problems", is an economist with the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations.

AMHERST
MON. thru FRI. 2:00, 4:00 6:30 - 10:30
SAT. Cont. 2:00 - 10:30
SUN. Con't. 1:30 to 10:30

NOW SHOWING — CARY GRANT — DIANA LYNN —in— "Every Girl Should Be Married"

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY — CLARK GABLE — WALTER PIDGEON VAN JOHNSON "COMMAND DECISION"

NOTE: To avoid the large crowds on Sunday evening, plan to attend our second show. There are always good seats available.

STARTS WEDNESDAY — ALAN LADD — ROBERT PRESTON "WHISPERING SMITH"

Town Hall
FRI., 6:30 to 10:30
SAT. — 2:00, 4:30, 6:30 to 10:30
SUN. Cont'd — 1:30 to 10:30
Mon. 6:30 to 10:30

FRIDAY and SATURDAY 2 — BIG ACTION HITS — 2 — BARBARA STANWYCK WILLIAM HOLDEN "GOLDEN BOY" RANDOLPH SCOTT — FRANCES DEE "COAST GUARD"

SUNDAY and MONDAY A Grand Combination — CARY GRANT — IRENE DUNNE —in— "PENNY SERENADE" JAMES STEWART — JEAN ARTHUR "Mr. Smith Goes To Washington"

Business Law Class Discovers Legal Escape for the Drunken Bridegroom

BARBER SUES STUDENT FOR 75c! If you read that headline in the **Collegian** you would be amazed, no doubt. Actually, that headline might appear six days a week if Nelson, the U-store barber, wanted to go legalistic.

There are a great many of us that sign up for a haircut and then forget about it for some reason or other. If Nelson went to the Law, he could force us to pay for the haircut that we never received. It's just Nelson's good nature that let's us get away with it.

This is just one of the many little gems of information that the Business Law classes have come up with to startle their less legal-minded friends.

Here's another: You find a watch just outside North College. The inscription on the case reads "To John Mudhen from Troop 10, Boy Scouts of America." As you know John Mudhen, you return the watch to him. Unknown to you, Mudhen has posted a reward for the return of his watch. Someone mentions the reward. Innocent creature that you are, you tell Mudhen that you didn't know of any reward. That's all brother! Mudhen doesn't have to pay you a dime once you admit ignorance of the reward.

Suppose that you owe Eddie Current a paltry $50. He begins to wonder if he will ever get the filthy stuff back. Finally, in desperation, he offers to call the whole debt for the immediate payment of $25. Naturally you agree to his proposal and pay him off. The next day, and very much to your surprise, you discover that the bum is sueing you for the remaining $25. What is still more surprising, he will collect, even though he called off the debt.

Cheer for Drunken Bridegroom

This final gem of information is really tops, and just like the cherry in a dish of fruit-salad, we have saved it till last.

You and the girl-friend are out with another couple. Sometime or other during the evening you took the first of six more than your limit. The others are right with you, too. All of you feel real chummy. Some clown in your party—probably yourself—pops up with the bright idea of getting married. You dig up a Justice of the Peace and get married. After the ceremony, you gaily drive the girls to their homes. The next morning all is forgotten. A few weeks later, the girls' fathers hear about the marriages and threaten to bring suit.

Cheer up! old man. You're not even married to the girl. There was no real intent on either side as it was entered into in the spirit of jest; so rule the legal minds.

STOCKBRIDGE NEWS

By G. H. Davidson

The Floriculture Department of the Stockbridge School, drove off in the wee hours of dawn headed Wednesday morning for the Annual Flower Show being staged at Mechanics Hall in Boston this week.

The Hall abounded with all the the flowers that bloom in the spring. Masses of tulips, hyacinths, roses, and forsythia changed the aspect of a blustery March day into the balmy spring season, when a young man's heart turns . . .

In the pre-planning stages of the trip, it was suggested that the class take in the local Opera. (Someone had heard that Peaches was singing Aida.)

From the point of view of education and the expression of deep thinking on behalf of the students, it was a toss up (or should I say take-off) of which proved more interesting, the display of flowers at Horticultural Hall, or the display of limbs at the 'ol opera house.

Scholarships . . .

Continued from page 1

Joint Committee Set Up

The scholarships will be administered by a committee composed of faculty and students. The members of the committee follow:

Registrar M. O. Lanphear; Prof. Sidney Kauffman; Col. William Todd; Dr. Charles Alexander; and the co-chairmen of the Military Ball Committee, Oscar Doane, David Gabrielson, and William Robinson.

The full statement. made by the Military Ball Committee, follows:

1. The Reserve Officers' Training Corps of the University of Massachusetts will award two scholarships to two male students entering the freshman class of the University in the fall of 1949. Each scholarship will consist of two hundred dollars, which will be used to pay the tuition for the two students selected for the academic years 1949-1950, 1951-1952.

2. The basis for award of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps scholarship will be as follows:

A. Good scholastic record in secondary school.

B. Need for financial assistance.

C. Leadership qualities in extracurricular academic activities and/or athletics.

D. Physical qualifications sufficiently high to pass the officers' type military physical examination.

E. Personal interview before the scholarship committee.

Attention! All Seniors!

All seniors should report to the Dean's Office during the week of March 21-25 to check their names and degree for the graduation list.

NEWS IN BRIEF

SCA Cabinet

The SCA cabinet will meet Thursday, March 17 at 7:45 p.m. at the home of the Rev. Arnold Kenseth at 125 Amity Street.

K K G

Delta Nu chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the election of the following officers: Lorene Anderson '50, president; Betty Fischer '50, vice president; Virginia Bennett '50, recording secretary, Nancy Kendall '50, corresponding secretary; Faye Hoffman '51, treasurer; Prudence Waugh 51, registrar; Mildred Warner 50, pledge captain; Eleanor Crowell '50, marshal; Agnes McDonough '51, correspondent; Ruth Toner, house chairman; Lael Powers, senior Panhellenic representative; Phyl Hickman, junior Pan-hellenic representative; Jean Ann Lindsay, membership chairman; Marjorie Briand, Social Chairman; Lydia French, Scholarship chairman; Jean Sawdey, Activities chairman; Lucille Howe, Commissary chairman; Patricia Walsh, Chaplain; Mary Jean Minehan, Efficiency chairman; and Phyl Hickman, music chairman.

Alpha Gam

Mu Chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho announces the election of the following officers: President, Allen H. Keough; Vice-President, John H. Dubois; Secretary, Edwin A. ReHill; Treasurer, Theodore R. Sylvia; Alumni Secretary, Edgar H. Buck, Jr.; Chaplain, W. Donald MacKay; Usher, Arthur A. Muka; Reporter, James J. Warren; Jr. Alumni Secretary, Albert V. Barbadora; and Librarian, Donald E. Sisson.

K K G

Delta Nu of Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the initiation on March 12 of the following women: Faye Hoffman, Lydia French, Irene Pernola, Jeanne Rapoza, Jeanne E. Sawdey, Connie Whitney, Ruth Toner, all of the class of 1951; Barbara Bowman, Betsy Campbell, Claire Costa, Jane Dinsmore, Faith Fairman, Muriel Fauteux, Jean Hazelton, Betty Rossini, Barbara Stevens, Penny Tickelis, Ann Westcott, all of the class of 1952. The chapter's initiation banquet was held Saturday at the Drake Hotel.

Phi Sig

Phi Sigma Kappa announces the initiation of the following men on March 13: Robert Joyce, John Freeman, Dominic Marini, Walter Maisner, and Edwin Jasinski, honorary members all of the class of '50; Alan Monroe, Edward McCauley, Edward White, Donald Costello, all of the class of 1951; Launce Jones, Richard Morris, Alan Speak, Robert Webster, Robert Rutter, William Estes, Raymond Buckley, all of the class of 1952.

Square Dance Club

The Square Dance Club will meet each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Bowditch Lodge, Paul Channelle, president and caller announced this week.

The Club, which is just becoming organized, will give instruction for beginners in both square and folk dancing.

Miss Vickery Hubbard, phys. ed. instructor is the faculty adviser for the club.

Pi Beta Phi

Pi Beta Phi announces the initiation of the following girls: Muriel Aldrich, Dorothy Fortin, Mary Breen Ann Guba, Reggie Lawlor, Meta Kendall, Claire Shaylor, Joan Cleary Irene Finan, Betsy Goding, Mac Lasiss Jezyk, Joan Lundberg, Polly Mayer, Dona Mayo, Catherine Romaer, Mildred Seher, Helen Woloshyn, and Evelyn Yeutter.

De Pauw Coed Has Legislative Post

So you think you have a lot to do? It's all you can do to keep up with your quizzes and hour exams after taking a few weekends off here and there? Put yourself in the place of a DePauw University coed named Jane Noble. Subject of a LIFE article (February 28), Miss Noble manages to keep up with her studies while spending only her weekends at college.

Already a busy wheel on the campus, and an "A" student too, a feat in any student's language, Miss Noble was elected last fall to the Indiana legislature and now attends every session, takes part in committee work, and keeps up on her business correspondence.

Miss Noble is also secretary of Iota chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma, to say nothing of finding time for her steady boyfriend.

All this goes to show that, though you may feel rushed once in a while, here is one girl who is far ahead of you and cannot possibly have many spare moments during the week.

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Massachusetts Collegian

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VOL. LIX NO. 22 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MARCH 24, 1949

Varieties of '49 to Fire 2nd Gag Salvo Tonight

Slapstick, satire and song take over the Bowker stage again at 8 p.m. tonight with the second presentation of **Campus Varieties of 1949**, the mad musical about a circus romance.

Advanced ticket sales pointed to a large attendance for performances yesterday and today at **Collegian** deadline time Tuesday with a sellout looming as a possibility. Tickets not sold in advance will be placed on sale at the door tonight at 75 cents each, tax included.

VARIETIES SONGSTERS—Lee Carr and Ed Purrington pose for the photographer. The two have the romantic leads in "What'll Ya Have", campus varieties production now playing at Bowker Auditorium. —Photo by Tague

National Coverage Possible

There is a possibility that the *Varieties* will get national coverage from *See* magazine. A representative from the publication visited the campus

Continued on page 8

Student Life Group Revamping Through Senate, Panhel, IFC

A proposed plan for a reorganization of the Student Life Committee has been submitted by Dr. Vernon P. Fleming, present chairman of the organization. This plan must be ratified by the Senate, the Panhellenic Council, and the inter-fraternity Council before its acceptance.

If accepted, the new plan will go into effect at the beginning of the 1949-50 school year. It calls for the President of the Senate to recommend (to the president of the University) four-year students who shall represent the following groups: the Woman's Affairs Committee of the Senate; the Women's Dormitories; Panhellenic Council; Men's Affairs Committee of the Senate; Men's Dormitories; Interfraternity Council; and

Continued on page 7

Classes in Move To Unify Spirit

A move toward reviving campus spirit was initiated at a meeting of class officers of all four university classes, held Tuesday morning.

Several suggestions were discussed, and the group put forward a plan to have a social function on campus every weekend, the affairs to be sponsored by the various classes. This program is to open with a gala dance in Mem Hall on April 2.

Other features of the proposed plan call for open houses at the fraternities and sororities on one week, dances at the dormitories another week, and other campus activities that will promote better spirit and unity.

Continued on page 7

Spirit Committee Reports to Senate

The main business at the weekly Student Senate meeting last Tuesday night was the report of the special committee appointed by Senate President Bob Leavitt to investigate campus spirit. The committee, composed of officers of the honor organizations on campus and the president of the freshman class, was appointed by Leavitt in January.

In its analysis of the situation on campus, the committee pointed out various reasons for the lack of spirit at the present time. However, the report also points out that there are several reasons why we should be proud of our university.

As a result of the investigation, the committee had several suggestions to offer. In the realm of public relations, the group felt that spirit could be improved through orientation by way of the **Collegian**, through publication of a movie depicting the life of a U of M student during his four college years, through campus radio and guide service.

Freshman orientation should be accomplished by example from upperclassmen with the special aid of the Maroon Key.

One of the criticisms advanced by the committee was that this campus is not renowned as a powerhouse in athletics. In order to rectify this condition, the group proposed a program by which high school athletes of outstanding ability could be attracted to this campus, in a spirit of friendliness rather than as a commercial venture.

Finally the committee recommended better student-faculty relations through class activities and a greater

Continued on page 5

Senate Investigation Forces Dining Halls To Revise Food Price Changes

San Soucie, Globe Fellowship Winner Turns Down Offer

Robert L. San Soucie, '49, of Adams, who was announced in last Sunday's Boston **Globe** as one of the five winners of the **Globe** World War II Memorial Fellowships, has declined to accept the $1000 grant.

In a night letter to the **Globe** last Sunday, Mr. San Soucie gave as his reason the fact that he had already accepted an $1100 research fellowship at the University of Wisconsin to study advanced algebra.

The **Globe** fellowships of $1000 each are awarded for travel and study abroad next year. Five undergraduates attending New England colleges and universities were selected

Continued on page 7

Singing Group Gives Good First Performance

The newly-reorganized Statesmen, greeted by an enthusiastic audience, made its first appearance last Friday evening in Old Chapel Auditorium at the Public Speaking Contest Finals.

For this first concert a repertoire of folk and novelty songs was presented. The Statesmen sang "Sleep Kentucky Babe", "Cindy", "Ol' Gray Robe", and "Steal Away", all of

Continued on page 7

Van Meter Asks for Cooperation; Weekday Cash Prices Remain High

Inebriated Females Raid Greenough

A pair of unidentified women, probably suffering from too much St. Patrick's Day, staged an early morning ram raid on Greenough Hall on March 18, according to several residents who were awakened by the girls.

Gin Leccese, one of those whose slumbers were disturbed, gave the *Collegian* an account of the incident as he saw it. Mr. Leccese stated that the door to his room was opened at approximately one a.m. on the morning in question, and a female voice asked him for some rum.

According to Mr. Leccese, the girl refused to put on the light, and then ran down the hall. She apparently was joined by another girl in the corridor, and the two appeared outside of Leccese's window a few moments later. Their request this time was that he lower a ladder for them to climb in.

Mr. Leccese, whose account of the incident was supported by his roommates, stated that when he refused to lower the ladder, the two girls drove off in a new Pontiac.

The price situation at the campus dining halls underwent another change last Monday as a result of much student agitation and the intervention of the Senate Mess Committee.

Senate proposals resulted in meal ticket books returning to $20, and the trading in of 2 breakfast meals for 1 lunch. Also recommended and accepted was a proposal to refund $2.50 to those who purchased tickets at the advanced rate.

Lack of Patronage Cited

Student investigation showed that persons responsible for the maintenance of the boarding halls and consequently for the prices felt that the measures taken were necessary because of a deficit which resulted from lack of patronage, fluctuation of numbers, and an increase in salaries for the regular help.

It was further stated by Mr. Johnson, manager of the boarding halls, that although the greatest loss had occurred at Draper Hall it would be impossible to make it up there since the accounts of all the cafeterias are entered under one heading. Therefore, he said, the expenses must be borne equally.

Continued on page 5

Bowker Stage To Become Scene Of 18th Century Merriment

YOU'RE PULLING MY LEG—Jane Sears Vondell and Bill Mellen are caught by the photographer as they rehearse for the forthcoming Operetta Guild presentation of "Naughty Marietta." The show will hit the Bowker stage April 7, 8, and 9. —Photo by Tague

A square from the midst of French New Orleans will be reproduced on the stage of Bowker auditorium when the Operetta Guild's production of Victor Herbert's *Naughty Marietta* opens on campus April 7.

Barbara Renfer, a special student, in the title role, will be Marietta, the young daughter in a noble Italian family residing in France. Unhappy with her home life, Marietta disguises herself as one of a boatload of 'casquette' girls who are sent by the King of France to the French settlement in New Orleans for the purpose of mating with the excess of males in that area.

Etienne Also Pirate

Upon arrival in New Orleans, Marietta is befriended by Captain Richard Warrington (Gordon Taylor '52) with the result that they fall in love with each other. However, the Lt. Governor's son, Etienne Grandet (Ed Purrington '51), who is known to the underworld as the pirate "Bras Pique" has recognized Marietta as the missing countess and thus is determined to win her.

Continued on page 6

4 Noted Speakers Give Talks Today

Four distinguished speakers—Dr. Harry Carmen, Columbia University dean, Dr. Harlow Shapley, Harvard University astronomer, Dr. Ernest Pollard, Yale University physicist, and Dr. Mordecai Ezekiel, author and United Nations' economist, are addressing four different meetings here today.

Dr. Shapley is speaking on "New Explorations of the Universe" and is showing a 12-minute film on explosions on the sun at a joint convocation of the schools of science and liberal arts starting at 10 a.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

Dr. Ezekiel's talk also started at 10 a.m. He is addressing a joint convocation of the school of business administration and the school of agriculture in the chapel auditorium on

Continued on page 7

New Student Band To Play at Dance

An all campus dance, featuring the student dance band, will be given Friday, April 1 at 8:00 p.m. in Drill Hall John Weidhaas, general manager, announced this week. This will be the first dance for which the student band has played.

The band, which recently presented a jazz concert at Bowker auditorium, will present an informal jam session during the intermission. Vocalist, Grace Feener will appear with the band.

This dance is the first of what is hoped shall be a regular event in the social life of the school. The admission will be 35 cents per person and everyone is welcome.

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LIX NO. 22 MARCH 24, 1949

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Where Do We Stand Now?

The **Collegian** hopes that Treasurer Robert Hawley's adoption of the proposals put forth by the Mess Committee of the Senate will help put the college dining halls back on a solvent basis. Treasurer Hawley has asserted that the administration will make every effort to serve attractive meals in the mess halls. This is good news. However, the same, or similar, statements have been made in the past and thereupon shortly forgotten. The **Collegian** hopes that this latest pledge will be carried out, but we have to be shown.

Leaving its "we're from Missouri attitude" behind, the **Collegian** does maintain that more student support for the mess halls, as requested by the administration, is not an unreasonable demand. If, as Treasurer Hawley claims, larger dining hall volume will improve the quality of the food under the new system, it seems only logical that student support should be asked for and received. A sincere effort on the part of the administration to improve the dining hall situation deserves the assistance of the student body.

It is unfortunate that the administration followed such a vacillating policy on the subject during the past two weeks. The impression of uncertainty created did nothing to increase student confidence in the administration. However, this is an auspicious moment to start fresh. If everyone concerned can let bygones be bygones and earnestly attempt to improve the situation, there is no reason why a solution compatible to all could not be reached.

Brickbat: In Re The Food Situation —

Dear Editor:

Last week's **Collegian** featured several articles concerning recent increases of rates at our campus cafeterias. In fact, one great column on Treasurer Hawley's opinion and another on Senate beliefs. Of all the published statements, I believe Senator Corey's feeling that "... the students might patronize the dining halls if the food were made more attractive" represents the most likely reason for the whole problem.

When first I wandered my eager way from home to attend this university, I believed I knew how various types of food tasted, but apparently I was wrong, for my experience at Butterfield's cafeteria taught me a new lesson. Formerly I had the impression that pork was a product of an animal classified as a hog, and therefore quite naturally tasted like hog flesh.

But the chefs of Butterfield must obtain their pork from other sources, for what they label as pork more closely resembles what I imagine would be the flavor and consistency of crow carrion. Also, there is a type of flesh named "lamb", that I had been led to believe came from young members of a species of cud-chewing mammals, commonly classified as sheep.

Alas, again I was wrong. The flesh roasters of Butterfield label as lamb a product quite equivalent to fermented horses' hoofs, a thing I have seen and smelled; but, thank God, was never forced to pay money for the privilege of eating it.

Having become very shocked by the recent change in my taste buds, I ventured one day into a local beanery, ordered a substance labeled "pork chop" and found to my great surprise that the material here tasted nearly as it had at home.

Now a question arose in my befuddled mind; perhaps I had undergone a sudden change to my former tastes, so the next day I partook of another meal at Butterfield; but again it tasted as undigestible as before. After several trials of both eating establishments, I came to the profound conclusion that said beanery served better tasting food than the illustrious chow bar of Butterfield.

I then checked on prices. At the dorm I paid 65 cents for a meal of slop and threw half of it away, but at the local diner I placed six bits upon the counter for a meal I could completely consume with satisfaction in both quantity and quality.

After putting to use several axioms, theorems, and algebraic equations, I realized that I was paying better than 30 cents a meul for food I never ate when dining at Butterfield. Then figuring my costs at the diner into a second equation, I found I was puting to good use at each meal a sum of 20 cents that was otherwise thrown into Butterfield slop pail.

Now Treasurer Hawley, being as he is a man who handles money, courageously suggests higher prices in college cafeterias. The problem, he states, is that too few students eat on campus even at the old rates, so he boosts the cost per meal to cover the losses. Gad, what logic! Is such a move supposed to aid in keeping as regular diners those brave souls who still eat at Draper, Greenough, or Butterfield, much less bring back those delinquents who have taken their trade elsewhere in order to satisfy a natural desire for food that is palatable?

William Estes

BRICK BATS

Greenough Visitor

Dear Editor:

Male chastity must be preserved! Conditions are bad enough when men must protect themselves from conniving females on the streets, but when these same sensual beasts break into our room in the middle of the night, things are going a bit too far! And us without flowerpots, yet!

Perhaps we'd better explain the cause of our righteous indignation. The night of St. Patrick's Day—or rather more the morning of the 18th, we were all in bed discussing Plato, Wordsworth and the Kappa Kappa girls, when our doors slid open a crack, and a distinctly high pitched voice whispered coyly, "I hope you're not all dead in there." Thinking it was one of our more ethereal friends, we just muttered a few obscenities and let it pass. The voice persisted, asking, "Got any rum?" By now we were beginning to be puzzled and when a tousled countenance, most resembling a wet mop hung over a rotten salami, peeped over the bureau we were almost scared out of our skivvies! We ducked our heads under our pillows, but when we came up for air, she was still there. Horrors and Heavens to Betsy! Maybe it was Lewis making a revenge raid . . . What will the statehouse say?

"Go away or we'll call Dean Curtis," we quavered, sure that would scare the suggestions out of any girl, but this one just kept persisting after her rum or something or other. Finally we put the light on figuring she was one of those who only came out at night, and that did the trick—we thought. She only appeared outside of our window, coyly urging that we lower a ladder so that she could come in. "Madam," says we, "Lips that have touched the gin bottle shall never touch mine!" The wind was blowing toward us. With that she gave up and roared off in her new Pontiac.

Such is the state of affairs that is. Can you imagine our feelings? Our nerves are simply shot, shot to hell that is. We're in a dither. We demand that all girls living within twenty miles of here be expelled. Our virtue must not be contested—or we'll get our mamas to write nasty letters to the Dean about their little boys being seduced.

Clean but considering,
Gin Leccese
Dave Higgins
Al McKinstry
Gordon "Sabu" Francis

UM Grad School Chief Serves on Gov't Board

F. J. Sievers, director of the graduate school at the University of Massachusetts has accepted an invitation from Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan to serve for the current year on the Agriculture Department's Board of Distinguished Service Awards, the state university revealed today.

Mr. Sievers, also director of the Massachusetts Agricultural Experiment Station, will assist the board in reviewing nominations for gold medal awards to employees who have made outstanding contributions to agriculture and to public service.

Presentation of the awards is made by the Secretary of Agriculture.

Attention, All Seniors

All seniors should report to the Dean's office before tomorrow at 5:00 p.m. if they have not already done so to check their names and degree for the graduation list.

Collegian Profile No. 18 By Judy Davenport

Farming Led Prof. Rand To English

As is maintained by many, agriculture has done more for this school than meets the eye, for Professor Frank Prentice Rand, now head of the English department, was first asked to come here to teach English not so much because he was an English instructor, as because he was interested in agriculture.

After graduating from Williams College, Prof. Rand came to this campus, then the Massachusetts Agricultural College, to study agriculture. Although he had planned to manage a farm in New Hampshire, the course here taught him **too** much about farming, and he decided that teaching would be a much better field for him. However, he still maintains that he would never have become an English teacher here if he hadn't been a farmer.

Taught Rural English

Prof. Rand was born in Worcester in 1889, attended Cushing Academy, and received his BA from Williams College in 1912. After studying agriculture here, he began his present career at the University of Maine, where he taught English for one year. In 1914 he came to MAC as an instructor in rural English and has since passed through the successive stages of professorships until today he heads the English department.

He received his MA from Amherst College in 1915. This year Prof. Rand is temporarily Dean of the School of Liberal Arts and in the past, he has been general manager of Academics, a position which he still holds nominally.

Prof. Rand has written several books of verse, and five plays, all of which have been presented by the Roister Doisters. **Garlingtown**, his first book of verse, was published in 1918 and was followed in 1923 by **Dr. Ben of Butter Hill.** In 1946 **Heart O' Town**, local verse about Amherst, appeared. Together with Dan F. Waugh, the son of a former head of the horticulture department, Prof. Rand also translated some Japanese verse and published **Crumbled Leaves of Old Japan.**

Wrote Several Plays

Sidney, one of his first plays, was published in 1925, and **In the Orchard**, of which Dr. Maxwell Goldberg of the English department once played the lead, came out in 1927. **The Americans Come** in 1930 and **Not Without Hope**, which is about Wordsworth, in 1937 are his latest.

Fiftieth anniversaries are crucial with Prof. Rand. For the fiftieth anniversary of this college, he was asked to write a play, a last minute substitute for a professional pageant which failed to come through. It called it **John Epps** and wrote it with-

PROF. FRANK PRENTICE RAND

in two weeks. The pageant Our Lady **Cushing** honored the fiftieth anniversary of Cushing Academy, which Prof. Rand once attended and of which he is now a trustee.

Prof. Rand also wrote for the associate alumni, in 1933, **Yesterdays at Massachusetts State College.** Incidentally, he and Professor Hicks are honorary members of the Alumni Association.

Continued on page

University of Massachusetts Weekly Calendar

MARCH 24 TO MARCH 31

Thursday, March 24

CONVOCATION. Bowker Auditorium, 10:00 a.m. Speaker: Dr. Shapeley.
CONVOCATION. Chapel Auditorium, 10:00 a.m. Speaker: Mr. Eziekel.
MEETING. Radio Club WIPUO, Stockbridge attic, 7:30 p.m.
REHEARSAL. University Symphony. Skinner Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
PERFORMANCE. Campus Varieties. Bowker Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
LECTURE. Sigma Xi. Goessmann Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. Speaker: Dr. Pollard of Yale University.
REHEARSAL. Statesmen. Stockbridge, room 114, 6:45 p.m.
MEETING. Square Dance Club. Bowditch Lodge, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 25

VESPERS. Memorial Hall. 5:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Roister Doisters. Bowker Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
DANCE. Coffee Dance. Sigma Phi Epsilon. Memorial Hall, 6:00 p.m.

Saturday, March 26

INITIATION. Banquet and Ball. Alpha Tau Gamma. Roger Smith Hotel, Holyoke.
DANCES. Alpha Gamma Rho invitation; Kappa Sigma conclave; Lambda Chi Alpha invitation; Theta Chi invitation; Q.T.V. invitation; S. A. E. invitation.

Sunday, March 27

MOVIES. Fine Arts Movie, "Rembrandt". Skinner Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, March 28

MEETING. IZFA. Old Chapel, seminar room, 4:30 p.m.
MEETING. Veterans' Wives. Old Chapel, seminar room, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Sigma Phi Epsilon. Old Chapel, room B, 7:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Operetta. Bowker, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 29

MEETING. Veterans' Wives. Old Chapel, seminar room, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Student Government. Old Chapel Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Bible Fellowship. Old Chapel, room A, 7:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Band. Bowker, 6:30 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Chorale. Memorial Hall, 6:30 p.m.
MEETING. Radio WMAU. Skinner Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Physiology Seminar. Skinner Hall, room 4, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. American Association of University professors, Skinner Hall, 8:00 p.m. Speaker: Professor Boyd of Yale.
MEETING. Entomology Club. Fernald Hall, 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 30

MEETING. Christian Science Group. Old Chapel, room A, 7:15 p.m.
MEETING. Political Union. Old Chapel, room C, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. Interfraternity Council. Old Chapel auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Debating Society. Old Chapel, seminar room, 7:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Sigma Phi Epsilon. Stockbridge, room 114, 6:30 p.m.
MEETING. Zoology and Physiology Seminar. Fernald Hall, room 12, 7:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Operetta. Bowker, 6:30 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Statesmen. Stockbridge, room 102, 6:45 p.m.

Thursday, March 31

MEETING. Radio Club WIPUO. Stockbridge attic, 7:30 p.m.
PERFORMANCE. S.C.A. movies. Bowker Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. University Symphony. Skinner Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Statesmen. Stockbridge, room 114, 6:45 p.m.
MEETING. Reserve Officers. Goessmann Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
MEETING. Square Dance Club. Bowditch Lodge, 7:30 p.m.

Every day brings Spring and vacation one day nearer — but here at the House of Walsh we are always ahead; and a full complement of Seersucker and Cords by Haspel are ready for your inspection — Maybe it's later than you think, so Consult Tom.

THOMAS F. WALSH

Soph-Senior Committee Debate Dance or Feast

A poll to determine the nature of the coming Soph-Senior Hop will be held in the near future, chairman Mildred Kinghorn and Max Swartz announced this week.

Various ideas were suggested at a recent meeting of the committee in conjunction with sophomore class officers. Suggestions for a formal and also for a barbecue, similar to the one held last summer, replete with roast pig, roast lamb, and all the other New England "fixins" were made. These suggestions will be voted upon by the student body.

Dave Buckley

Dave Buckley; age 22; class of '49; comes from Boston; Major: English; Campus Activities: editor of the Quarterly, former associate editor of the **Collegian**, Phi Kappa Phi, honors work; plans to go to grad school; Suggested Campus Improvement: More intelligent awareness on the part of the administration on the importance of a liberal education.

Paul Stenard

Paul Stenard, '49, age 25, from Turners Falls, Mass. Major: Economics. Future: Law. Campus Activities: Roister Doisters, Radio Club, Newman Club, Campus Varieties. Suggested Campus improvement: A new auditorium and theater combined as an asset to graduation and other college exercises.

G.I. Trays to Go From Draper Hall

The G.I. trays will be eliminated from all university dining halls in the near future, it was announced this past week by Mr. Walter Johnson, manager of the dining halls.

"We expect to begin with the main cafeteria at Draper this week," Mr. Johnson said. "The trays will go from the other cafeterias as soon as we can complete plans for replacing them with suitable dishes."

Mr. Johnson said that he had decided to use the trays this year because it was necessary to crowd the dining halls if all students in need of balanced meals ate in them.

"Trays are a faster method of feeding," he pointed out. "I have used them reluctantly because the average person feels that food on a plate tastes better and is more attractive than food on a tray."

Applications Due For Women's Proctorships

Women students of the class of '50 and '51 who are interested in applying for positions on Dormitory House Councils (as House Chairmen or House Counselors) for next year are requested to send letters of application to Miss Helen Curtis, dean of women, before Thursday, March 31, it was announced this week.

Final selections, which will be announced in April, will be made from recommendations by present House Councils, dormitory and sorority housemothers, and the Committee on Women's Affairs. Financial need is not a consideration. Selections will be made on the basis of personal qualifications of maturity, leadership, dependability, and scholarship.

Topics from the Tower

BY BARB CURRAN

"Huff 'n Puff", a male quartet will be heard over WMUA on a tape recorded program tonight at 8:00 p.m. The quartet is composed of four U of M men: Bill Mellen, Link Moody, Al Jodka, and John Lawrence.

In "Lyriprosipations" Charlie Plummer will present dramatic skits, poems, and music on Thursday evenings at 8:45.

Show Tunes

On Wednesdays from 8:00 to 8:30, Mary Jean Minehan will feature music from broadway productions in "Show Tunes".

A program of fairy tales and stories for the children will go on the air in the near future between 6:45 and 7:00 every evening.

Also on Wednesday evenings an hour of semi-classical music may be heard from 9:00 to 10:00. Requests will be accepted by mail only.

Begin Afternoon Broadcasts

WMUA will begin broadcasting every afternoon at three beginning the week of March 28.

Last Thursday, March 19, AEPi on the Inter-fraternity program sponsored the Lord Jeff Jesters, an eight piece combo.

Conn. Valley Network

The conference on the proposed Connecticut Valley Network met Saturday March 19. Representatives attending were one from Mount Holyoke, three from Amherst, and 8 from the U of M.

A committee of the technical directors was formed in order to discuss the establishing, financing, and operation of lines between the colleges, Bob Bates, technical director revealed this week.

The signal of station WMUA has increased considerably as compared to three months ago it was revealed as a result of testing Sunday, March 20 at 3:00 p.m.

Beginning this week free passes to the Amherst Theater are to be given away on various shows. These tickets may be used for the following week everyday except Sundays and holidays.

Auditions will be held on next Monday night at 7:00 for those interested in becoming emcees or announcers on WMUA. Voices will be recorded on tape and those competing will be notified of their acceptance at a later date.

Script Writers Needed

Those interested in script-writing or producing their own shows may either sign up on notices in the dorms and on campus bulletin boards or may drop Roy Pitman a post card at Berkshire Hall. Participating in such activities will give those interested good professional training.

Clubs that wish to obtain time over the air may apply at the WMUA office at Mem Hall.

Production manager George Doyle stated that WMUA is interested in suggestions for programs. Anyone with new ideas may send them to station WMUA at South College.

Worries Of Higher Education Vanish At Campus Kids School

EN GARDE—One of the bully lads at the Observation Lab nursery in Skinner Hall lines up his sights for a spitball attack on an unsuspecting pre-coed type female sitting across from him. The boy in the center is watching his technique and wondering if he ought to get in the act. —Photo by Tague

Unknown to many people, there exists on this campus a school which requires of its students no homework, no term papers, no outside readings, nor exams.

Attendance at classes is appreciated but not required. Located in the basement of Skinner Hall, the Nursery School, supervised by Mrs. Thies of the Home Economics Department, is an ideal place to forget the problems presented by higher education.

Special Windows

A room has been set aside by the School of Home Economics for those people interested in observing the children at work and at play. Equipped with specially treated screen windows which afford the observer an opportunity to see but not be seen, the Child Observation Laboratory is open to visitors at all times.

Five large windows, in reality fine mesh screens which have been painted on one side and then placed under air pressure, overlook the room. Two of these screens look down upon the spacious, amply lighted mainroom of the Nursery School. In this room there are several sets of tables and chairs which have been scaled to the size of the children; numerous blocks; doll's equipment including a miniature stove, a sink, an ironing board, dolls' carriages, and a dust mop and brush; tricycles; painting equipment; and a piano.

Another window offers a view of the cloak room. Tiny iron lockers in which the children place their outer clothing are located here.

Block Room

From the fourth window an observer can see a room which appears to be mainly for large block building. It is in this room that the children delight in erecting large piles of blocks wrom which they jump to the ground shouting boisterously.

The fifth window enables the observer to view a corner of the main room which is otherwise hidden from sight, thus providing complete visibility.

The Nursery School is operated by the School of Home Economics on three mornings a week. Afternoon sessions of the school are also held under the supervision of women who are not connected with the University of Massachusetts.

All Freshmen Must See Advisers April 4 - 9

All freshmen must make arrangements immediately to confer with their major advisers during the week, April 4 to 9, Donald W. Cadigan, assistant registrar, announced this week.

The purpose of this meeting is to designate the school or department in which freshmen will carry on their major work beginning next year.

Series of Art Films Begins at Skinner

The first of a series of art films will be shown Sunday evening, March 27 in the auditorium of Skinner Hall at 8:00 p.m. (Entrance is on the north end of Skinner Hall).

This film, which is called "Rembrandt", illustrates man's development in the art of painting from early times to the mid-Renaissance. Comments concerning form, color, and meanings of famous paintings will be made, and it is hoped that further discussion will follow the presentation.

The Department of Fine Arts invites all those interested in drawing painting, and sculpture to attend this series of films which will be continued through next year.

The next film, which will concern present day artists, will come at the close of April.

Phi Sig Holds Banquet

Phi Sigma Kappa's annual banquet to commemorate founder's day and welcome new initiates into the fraternity was held Tuesday, March 15th at the Bloody Brook Inn in South Deerfield. In addition to the newly inducted members, Mr. Milford Atwood, Prof. Lawrence Dickinson, and Dean Roland Verbeck were guests of honor.

The occasion was marked by the presentation to the fraternity of a portrait of William Penn Brooks,

Leavitt, Dillman, Corey, Camara on Governing Board

Four U of M students were elected to the board of governors of the Devens College Association at the group's constitutional convention held on the Devens campus, March 12.

Bob Leavitt, president of the U of M Student Senate was elected to the governing board for a three year term as was Joe Dillman, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity on this campus. Senate vice-president George Corey and senate member Ed Camara were named to the governing board for a two year term.

The Devens College Association, so named by the members attending the convention, is an organization composed of all Devens students, past and present, together with the faculty and administrative workers of the college. It was formed for the purpose of maintaining communications among former members of Devens, and to perpetuate the spirit of the school which will close its doors in June of this year.

Devens was established as a branch of the U of M in the fall of 1946 to provide first and second year training for the large number of former Massachusetts servicemen then seeking to enter college.

After adopting the constitution for the newly-formed association, the convention elected Charles Stephano, present Devens student, to the presidency for a one year term, and also named four others to the governing board in addition to the U of M students mentioned above.

All former Devens students now residing on this campus who wish to join the association may do so by contacting the Devens Activities Office, or by notifying any of the following: Bob Leavitt and Ed Camara, Student Senate; Joe Dillman, Sig Phi Ep; John Abidian, station WMUA; Jim Curtin, **Collegian**.

French Painting Exhibit At Mem Hall April 4-10

La Maison Francaise of the U of M announces the showing of a group of 19th Century French paintings in Mem Hall the week of April 4-10. These paintings, reproductions of valuable paintings, have been loaned by the French government for this exhibition.

At one time such a display of art by La Maison Francaise was an annual event, but this is the first year since the beginning of the war that the French government has permitted the borrowing and transportation of the canvasses.

The week of exhibition in Mem Hall, which will be open to the public, will be terminated by a "Vernissage" on Sunday, April 10. The "Vernissage" is a customary private showing of paintings to which friends and former members of La Maison Francaise will be invited. Monsieur Chambon, the French consul in Boston, will be among the guests.

Professor Charles H. Morgan of Amherst College will give an explanatory talk on the exhibition, and musical entertainment will be provided by Mrs. Fred Ellert and her trio. Cecile Laurin, president of La Maison Francaise, and Lillian Moldaw, secretary, are in charge of invitations and refreshments.

teacher, executive in Japan and in America, and author of agricultural texts. Both Prof. Dickinson and Dean Verbeck were acquainted with Dr. Brooks and passed on to the brothers the story of his life and works.

EVERYONE GOES TO THE U STORE

For Your Snacks, Supplies and Every Need

The University Store

The Most Popular Course on Campus

SPORTS

Line Candidates Work Out In Cage Conditioning Drills Held Last Week

Eck Hopeful for Scrimmages; Pasini, Struzziero Co - Captains

More than 30 candidates answered the first call for spring football on March 17 in the Cage. The first call included line aspirants, only, while the rest of the squad is scheduled to report this week. The coaching staff is hopeful at that time of being able to get the entire group outside and get down to serious work.

The work the past week in the Cage consisted primarily of conditioning drills and instruction in the elementary fundamentals of line play. The purpose of spring practice is to indoctrinate the new men in the system to be used the following fall as well as to iron out any flaws and errors of the past season's work.

Coach Tommy Eck is hopeful of lining up one or more game scrimmages for this spring. However at this time nothing definite has been arranged.

The outlook for next season is very bright. Although such stalwarts as Dick Lee, "Hatch" Hall, Bob Raymond and Pete Lassianari will be lost through graduation and "Izzy" Yergeau has completed his four years of varsity ball, the presence of several promising candidates from Red Ball's undefeated freshman team plus the addition of several ex-Devens stars of the past campaign should bolster the returning letterman in fielding a team that will more than hold its own against the best that the opposition may offer.

The Redmen will be led next fall by co-captains, Bob Pasini and Ed Struzziero, who were elected at the conclusion of the 1948 season.

Harriers Strengthened, Track Prospects High

By the looks of things the maroon and white colors will be making an improved showing this spring on the track field. Coach Derby stated: "We will be stronger in the spring than we were in the winter. The boys have been hampered by the unpredictable weather, but as soon as they get a break things will start shaping up. The track prospects show more depth in the running events, which were rather thin this last winter. Former Devensmen have given the team boost and with a combined effort of all those participating and some school support we will go places and also have a team to be feared."

Captain Whitty Cossar, who has recovered from his injury, is raring to go, and hopes to lead his men through a respectable season.

Other events will include:

Sprints (100 and 220): Frank Killilea, Phil Roth, Frank Kallahan.

(440): Ray Willis (recent new indoors records in ¾ mile and 600).

½ Mile: Ed Finkbeiner (new winter record).

2 Mile: Louis Clough, Walter Szetela, Damon Phinney, Ed Pierce.

1 Mile: Paul Channell, Tony Ducas, Harry Hopkins.

Hurdles: John Moynihan, Red Whitney, Norm LaFort.

High Jump: Martin Tunna, John Boyle (manager of winter track), Red Whitney.

Broad Jump: Frank Callahan, John Moynihan, Dick Humphrey, Don Maher.

Pole Vault: Don Stowe, Gil Porter, Paul Nickerson.

Shot Put: Harold Fienman ('45 footer this past winter).

Discus (hammer major event): Ed Mollatoris, Hal Fienman.

Javalin: John Anestis, Phil Roth.

Other weight men: Jack Manning, Izzie Yergean, Joe Natale, Red Cordner, "Ox" Vara.

Looking Things Over

by Russ Broude

The current pre-season games in the Grapefruit League are obscuring all talk and thinking of our own campus sports, at least in the dormitories, just at a time when most people around here should be concerned with the coming baseball season and the Redmen. Maybe this is just a passing thing, but it is to be hoped that attention will turn to the Lordenmen and their prospects in the very near future.

Announcement was made recently (to all but the *Collegian*, apparently) of the football captains (co-) for the coming season. They are Pasini and Struzziero, who head the team as they report for Spring practice shortly. Announcement appeared in the Springfield papers.

Whatziz about Tommy Eck disposing of his house to a fraternity?

Comments on comments in last week's *Collegian*: Sports and spirit: Nancy Maier: There is no lack of enthusiastic attitude at the athletic functions, as anyone there will agree. But the trouble lies in those people who are not there, but should be. Those are the ones to see to find out what's wrong. Support at the beginning of the season is high, but dwindler as the season progresses. It is important to find why this occurs.

Mary Jane Minehan: Your remark concerning ex-Devensmen, to use your own words, seem "particularly unjustified". Where you get the information that you based this assumption on is beyond this writer's comprehension. I think that any booing was a half and half basis between those Devensmen and those who never even saw the Fort. There is no prerequisite that states one must be from Devens before one is dissatisfied, and it is your attitude that keeps this silly feud going when it should be stopped. The most outspoken ones, who make remarks like this, are the ones to be censured for keeping the issue alive.

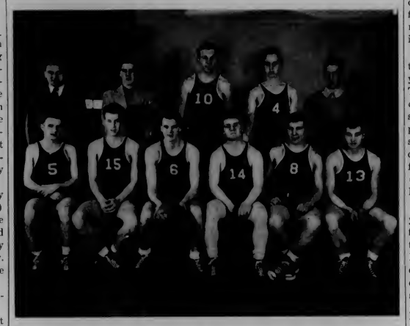
Norman Bornstein: Athletic Scholarships are not a necessity for any school (tho I will admit they are useful for the ones who are not financially able to attend), and an aggressive policy in the Athletic Department to talk with all prospects and the clear-cut statement that they will have their chance in fair competition and WITHOUT PREJUDICE to those who were here before or are already varsity lettermen.

Alky Palmer: Spirit may lag when we have losing teams, but that does not mean that support of those teams must be relinquished. If we're doing the best we can with the coaching and materials available, and I repeat the *if*, then there is not a single reason in the world why a majority of the students should not be at any athletic event.

Winton and Jorge Lead Spring Soccer Practice

John J. (Red) Winton and Arlindo (Linn) Jorge will lead the Briggs booters when the weather breaks and the soccermen find their way out of doors.

This co-captain combination is unique in two ways. Jorge is a fullback, and a Devens transfer, while Winton is a high scoring center forward, who has been with the team for four years. (He and Thomas are the only remaining players who could play varsity soccer while they were freshmen under the war time ruling).



STOCKBRIDGE CAGERS—The Stockbridge basketball team poses after their season closes. Left to right, front row: J. Deary, D. Long, R. Burley, Capt. C. Drake, R. Roehrich, G. Williams. 2nd row: S. Kosakowski, Coach Vernon Brooks, Mgr., R. Henrickson, M. Small, J. Houston, Asst. Mgr.

Golf Meeting Held, Schedule Announced

At the initial meeting of the varsity golf team hopefuls, Al Spellman, the newly appointed faculty adviser for the tee-to-greeners, outlined plans for the coming season. Spellman, a good golfer in his own right and at present doing research work at the East Experiment Station on campus, has agreed to take over administrative duties for the time being.

Only a relatively few golfers turned out for this meeting last Friday evening and any others interested should contact Assistant Athletic Director Sid Kaufman as soon as possible. This is necessary because of the short duration of the golf season and the fact that at least four qualifying rounds will be needed to select the team.

Mr. Spellman also made known the forthcoming golf schedule as it knostands. The U.M. clubswingers will open up on April 20 at "The Orchards" in South Hadley, playing host to the A.I.C. Aces. "The Orchards", a fine eighteen hole course has been opened to the University golfers under a special short term membership arrangement.

Highlighting the golf season will be the participation of the U.M. swingers in the N. E. Inter-Collegiate tourney at Oakley C.C. on May 13-14. The weekend before this engagement, May 6-7, the Yankee Conference tournament takes place at Orono, Me., and there is a good chance of the U.M. golfers participating in this event. This would be the first Massachusetts golf team to represent the Bay State in the Yankee Conference.

The five matches (dual) slated on the U.M. card are home-and-home matches with A.I.C., and single matches with Clark, Connecticut, and Trinity. A match with the Devens Chiefs is pending. The following is the golf schedule which is up for its final O.K. by the committee today.

GOLF SCHEDULE

April	20	A.I.C.	Home
	27	Clark	Home
May	4	U. Conn.	Willimantic
	6-7	Yank. Conf.	Orono, Me.
	13-14	N.E.I.C.T.	Oakley
	19	A.I.C.	Ludlow
	23	Trinity	Home

First Call Brings Twelve Out for Tennis

Coach Stan Salwak lists twelve prospective tennis players for the 1949 aggregation which opens its season on April 28 at Boston College against the Eagles. Despite the fact that John Strand will be missed, the record of the Redmen stands a good chance of being an improvement over last season's 4 and 4 slate.

Ed Beauregard captains a team consisting of Art Brown, Dave Kelleher, Warren Lovelace, and Bob Norwood from last year's team. The remainder of the squad consists of Swartz, Taylor, Oliver, Johnson, Wogan, Cleverly, and Jones, the last two transfers from Devens and the team there.

Weather permitting, the boys expect to take to the open air with the coming of April (it will have to be in deed as well as name). At present the squad is going through various conditioning exercises in the cage to round into shape.

Pistol Men Win As Rifle Team Falters

In a New England College Rifle League match held at the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., last Saturday, the U of M rifle team placed fifth out of the six colleges of the Southern Group which participated. Coast Guard was at its best as it compiled an excellent 1398 score to defeat Brown, Connecticut, Rhode Island, U. of Mass., and W.P.I. in that order.

The 1299 tally of the Massmen was a good score considering the fact that two of the first five team members were unable to make the trip to New London. John Ring was high man for the U of M with a 377 score, with John Hall, Bill Savard, Fred Anderson and Don Guild finishing in that order.

Next Saturday, the riflemen will meet Harvard at the Range in the last dual meet of the '48-'49 season.

Pistol Team Wins

The pistol team ended its home season last Saturday as they swamped Holy Cross by 326 points. The sharp shooters, who have a three and five record, will close their season this week at West Point.

Stockbridge Hoopsters Win 6, Lose 6 Defeat Westfield 49 - 40 in Finale

Ovian, Burley Leading Scorers for S-Men

By Vernon Brooks

Closing the season on a hopeful note, the Stockbridge basketeers wound up a 6-6 season as they hung a 49-40 defeat on Westfield Academy in their final appearance of the year. Freshman Joe Deary sparked the S-men in this tilt.

The Stockbridge squad had more than their share of close ones this year, dropping games to Keene Teacher's and Monson Academy by one point margins. At the start of the season Coach Steve Kosakowski was presented with a formidable freshman squad, from which emerged a trio that combined well with the holdovers from last year. This group includes (next year's capt.) Don Long, Joe Deary and Bob Grant.

Capt. Bob Burley, playing his last year for the S-men, turned in many fine performances during the season tossing in 113 points in ten games. Following Burley in the point-getting column was Kelly Ovian, main cog defensively and offensively on the squad, who walked off with the total point laurels, garnering 126 over the twelve game schedule.

Red Drake and Frank Shufelt contributed greatly to the Stockbridge cause both being able to be counted upon for a spirited and aggressive performance with Shufelt making his presence known while picking off more than his share of rebounds.

Bob Roerich and Herb Magus round out this year's edition of Stockbridge hoopsters. Roerich is probably better known for his achievements on the gridiron but he was also able to turn in a good account of himself on the court. Magus was the squad's chief utility man and added that reserve punch to the Stockbridge attack when most needed.

Coach Kosakowski will lose some of his top performers when the 49-50 season rolls around, with both Burley and Ovian graduating. However, he has a backlog of freshmen who saw limited duty this year to fall upon. These include: Don Long, Bob Grant, Al Jacque, Red Hendrickson, Dick Williams and Dave Small.

Bob Burley led the S-men in their initial encounters, dropping in ten points in a losing cause, 35-34 to the Keene Teachers. In their next tilt Burley doubled his previous total, hooping twenty points as the S-men romped over a helpless Westfield quintet, 51-35.

The Stockbridge five then stumped into a three game losing streak, falling before North Adams, Cushing Academy, and the University Frosh. North Adams proved too strong for the S-men, beating them easily, 64-35. Kelly Ovian was the big gun in the Stockbridge ledger as he sank 26 points. Ovian was again high scorer in the S-men's next encounter with the Univ. Frosh. He tallied 16 markers while the Little Indians waltzed to 60-47 win. Cushing Academy handed the Stockbridge quintet their third consecutive loss, a heartbreaking 39-38 game, which was won in the final ten seconds.

Paced by Kelly Ovian's 16 points the S-men returned to the win column in their next game as they picked up a 41-36 victory over Monson Academy. The Stockbridge men kept their winning ways belting Vermont Academy twice, 51-41, and again by a 38-27 margin. Ovian, Deary and Long led the club during these games.

Don Long's last minute basket proved to be the victory margin for the S-men in the Mt. Hermon game. In this game the Stockbridge quintet kept their win streak alive as they swamped Nicholas Jr. College outclassed the S-men in both appearances, taking a 56-37 game on their own court and the 62-45 return encounter.

F. M. THOMPSON & SON

NEW STOCK ARROW SHIRTS
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$3.65 to $4.50

Conn Valley Group Meets at Wesleyan

Chairman Robert Son Soucie of the Connecticut Valley Science Conference, to be held at Wesleyan April 23rd, again reminded all concerned that those desiring to audit the conference must contact him at Kappa Sigma or Professor Schoonmaker at the mathematics building before April first.

Student reports and demonstrations of their work will be presented at the conference. At present eight departments from the U of M school of science are planning to be represented.

Professor Schoonmaker is faculty adviser to the conference, and John F. Lall is assistant chairman.

Amherst Poet Speaks To English Students

David Morton, poet and teacher of Amherst, spoke to a group of about thirty Creative Writing and other interested students last Wednesday night in Old Chapel seminar room.

Mr. Morton, who has published a number of poetry volumes and is well known in Amherst, spoke briefly on contemporary trends in poetry.

Noting what he calls the recent growth of an "American tradition" in poetry, he cited examples of the "legendizing" of such figures as Lincoln, John Quincy Adams, and others. Even a recent figure like Franklin Delano Roosevelt, he added, has passed very quickly into the realm of legend with many people.

Mr. Morton remarked that in modern poetry, the idiom of the poet—the manner of expressing himself—now seems to be the principal consideration in his popularity. He cited T. S. Eliot, Robert Frost, and W. H. Auden as examples of poets who have influenced their times in this respect.

In concluding, Mr. Morton remarked that America, which has assumed the dominance in world affairs formerly attained by Greece and Rome, must develop a unified American tradition in literature even as the ancient nations did.

"If we don't," he added, "we will be the first dominant nation that has failed to leave its mark on world literature."

Wives Plan Party For April Fools

Curlers and house dresses, pajamas and dungarees will be the outstanding "party clothes" worn by most of the folks attending the Vets' Wives "come as you are" party, next Friday evening, April Fool's Day.

Invitations for this party will be issued within the next two or three days to on-campus and off-campus couples, anytime from 6 o'clock in the evening till midnight. Then the vets and their wives are expected to attend the party in the clothes they were wearing when they received the invitation.

This unique April Fools celebration will be held from 8:00 to 12:00 u.m. in Odd Fellows Hall. Admission is to be simple. There will be dancing entertainment and refreshments to be served.

The committee includes: Mrs. Jacqueline Mellen, chairman; Mrs. Betty Reed, refreshments; Mrs. Joy Bock, invitations; and Mrs. Irmarie Jones, decorations.

Home Ec Conference To be Here April 2

The school of home economics will be host to the Massachusetts Home Economics Association and the State Student clubs on Saturday, April 2, Dean Helen Mitchell announced this week.

The Association meeting will open with a coffee hour at 11 a.m. in the reception room of Skinner Hall and student-guided tours of the building. Immediately afterwards the Association will hold its annual business meeting. The chief business will be revision of the constitution to strengthen the State Association.

The Student Clubs will meet at the same hour, 11 a.m. in room 217 of Skinner, with a Student Club panel discussing "Opportunities in the field of home economics".

Ann Murphy and Olivia Cambourelis, home economics graduate students, will participate in the panel with graduate students from other schools. All home economics students are invited to attend and participate.

Luncheon for both groups will be given at Butterfield House under the direction of Miss Alice Jané, assistant professor of home economics.

The joint afternoon session at 2 p.m. in Skinner auditorium will hear Dr. John Lobb, chairman of the division of home economics and sociology at Mt. Holyoke College, who will speak on "Education in the Family".

About 200 guests are expected, with special busses bringing association members from the Boston area. All home economics students are urged to attend the Student panel at 11 a.m. and the afternoon meeting is open to all interested.

Food Problem . . .

Continued from page 1

Meal Tickets Back To Normal

At the conclusion of the investigation, the Mess committee of the Senate submitted to the Treasurer of the University a number of suggestions for improvement. The suggestions were studied and it was decided to modify the earlier action. As of last Monday morning, the meal tickets returned to the former $20 per book and, it was announced that Butterfield and Greenough cafeterias would be open on afterhate week-ends. Sunday meals, however, must be paid for in cash and the weekday cash price remains at the higher level.

Hawley Asks Cooperation

Mr. Hawley reiterated that the boarding hall management is willing to co-operate in turning out food which will appeal to the students but that they must receive the students co-operation in return. He gave the following statement in regard to the situation.

The University Boarding Hall is operated solely for the benefit of students. It is the desire of the Administration that it render satisfactory food service at the lowest possible cost. It is necessary, of course, that it pay its way financially. In years past, it was the policy to require certain groups of students to eat at the Boarding Hall; that policy was abandoned this year because of the large increase in student enrollment and the limited facilities available. Furthermore, we do not like the principle of compulsion, and prefer to operate the enterprise on a voluntary basis.

Appreciates Senate Assistance

Because of limited facilities, it has been impossible to render all of the service, which we would like to extend to students. The management desires to make its food service adequate and satisfactory in every respect and is doing everything possible to that

Continued on page 8

Things-We-Never-Knew Dept.

U of M Is in 'Obscure Geographical Locus' Says Ex-Solon in Letter

Where is Amherst? is a question that the scholarly U of M student might well ask himself.

In a letter to the Boston **Traveler** on March 7, a former legislator located the University "in an obscure geographical locus" somewhere "in the most northerly and central part of Massachusetts".

Checking with our geography correspondent, the **Collegian** found that actually THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS IS LOCATED NEAR THE GEOGRAPHICAL CENTER OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Where Is Amherst?

It is 87 miles from Amherst to Boston due East, and 51 miles to Pittsfield due west—Pittsfield being about 10 miles from the center of the western border of the state. Hence, the University is 61 miles from the western edge of Massachusetts and 87 from the eastern edge on the east-west axis, and exactly in the center on the north-south axis.

If it were possible to move the University 15 miles nearer to Boston, the school would be closer to the eastern than to the western edge of the Commonwealth. From the highway engineer's point of view we are within 10 miles of being in the center of the state.

Urges Two Medical Schools

The letter by the former state representative, urging the establishment of two medical schools, is reprinted in part from the **Traveler:**

"To bring Massachusetts in line with the recent New York state statute for a State University . . . I have filed a petition accompanied by a Bill, Mass. House Bill No. 851, for legislation 'relative to establishing that 'the trustees . . . are hereby directed to establish two medical schools, one in the western part of the state and one to be located in the eastern part of the state to the end that the university should be made up of widely distributed and greatly expanded facilities . . .

"In short, this agricultural and military state college, located in an obscure geographical locus, will branch out into a completely rounded university, with mandatory provision for the establishment and maintenance of branch medical schools in the eastern and western parts of the state where the population is dense . . ."

Senate . . .

Continued from page 1

degree of friendliness exerted by both groups.

The recommendations were turned over to the executive committee for approval.

Kappa Sig to Hold Regional Conference Here This Weekend

Members of Kappa Sigma fraternity are busily preparing for the annual New England Regional Conclave, which will be held on this campus Friday through Sunday of this week.

Robert Leahy '49 is chairman of the conclave committee, which has invited all of the nine New England chapters to send delegates. Edward Neville will be the official delegate from the U of M.

Visiting delegates and representatives will be housed in the Gamma Delta chapter house here on campus. The schedule for the conclave is as follows:

Friday night, March 25: smoker.

Saturday, March 26: registration, 9:30 a.m.; business session, 10 a.m.; luncheon, 12 noon; business session resumes, 2 p.m.; model initiation, 4 p.m.; banquet (semi-formal) at Hotel Northampton, 7 p.m.

Sunday, March 27: informal breakfast.

Prof Bourcier Speaks At U of M on French Ideas of Civilization

"The French Concept of Civilization in Today's World" was the subject of a special talk given at convocation last week by Claude L. Bourcier, dean of the French school of Middlebury College.

After discussing the early origin of the word "civilization", Mr. Bourcier stated that the whole French interpretation of the concept can best be found in the motto of the Republic, "Liberty, Fraternity, Equality".

Mr. Bourcier's experiences with the mysterious Basque people were the subject of another of his talks, given the previous evening at the French Club. These people, living in the Pyrenees at the border of France and Spain, have a unique civilization that has changed little since ancient times.

Former Golf Champion Addresses Landscapers

Divot diggers the country over either praise or curse the work of at least nine U. of M. alumni whose work it is to supervise the grounds of various National Golf Championship courses.

Francis Ouimet, Capt. of the Walker Cup Team and a former U. S. golf champion, headed the list of guest speakers at the annual Turf Conference held here two weeks ago.

Also speaking were Dr. O. J. Noer, agronomist from Milwaukee, and Dr. Fred V. Grau, U. S. Gov't. agronomist.

Prof. Dickinson, Prof. Cornish, and Dr. D. H. Sieling represented the University in the series of lectures which were presented during the three day conference.

Representatives from 36 states, Panama and Bermuda attended the conference, which marked the climax for the 1949 Winter School for Turf Growers.

Quarterly Deadline

The deadline for literary contributions for the spring issue of the **Quarterly** is Monday, April 4th. All manuscripts must be left in Mr. Varley's mail box by this time.

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Book by Prof. Haberly of Devens Is Recommended for Pulitzer Prize

By Russ Broude

To have an idea of his own can make a man either extremely dangerous or completely ineffectual. Such a man, with an idea, is Lloyd Haberly, author, poet, printer, lecturer, and professor of English at Fort Devens. But "Hab", as he is known to everyone has struck a medium between the two extremes that has seldom failed to impress those who know him with the thought, "Now, here's a man."

Graying, but ageless, Hab is a product of American and British culture, a blend of pioneer spirit and English traditions, who recently completed his 25th published book, **Pursuit of the Horizon**, a biography of artist George Catlin, who painted the American Indians as he saw them, with all their beauty and danger. Hab, in turn, has painted a romanticized Catlin with the deft, swift strokes of an artist, using the tools of his own field—words.

Catlin Reminiscent of Hab

Here is a story told simply, which in Haberly's usual style, starts slowly and builds up until the reader feels himself being rushed on and on in his own desire to see what follows. In his typical manner, reminiscent of his own speaking style, he takes the reader through a story of early American and British life as he follows (or leads) Catlin through three continents in his quest for happiness and success. It is probably Catlin's own determination, besides Haberly's own belief in America, that first attracted him to Catlin. Much that is Catlin is reflected in Hab's own life.

Born in Oregon and educated at Reeds College, Hab has travelled far and wide (and often handsomely) in top British and American social and literary circles. He studied at Oxford and Cambridge, where he received his B.A. and M.A. degrees. In eighteen years of English life, he acquired the poise and polish of the English, but managed to retain the pioneering qualities that he acquired in his years in the Far East. During this period, a part of which was spent as secretary to Lord Bryce, he wrote something like 20 books of poetry and prose, and acquired an idea.

People Should Enjoy Living

This idea, referred to earlier, is so simple as to have the potenitalities of danger. It is contrary to all academic traditions, but basic to Hab's living, thinking, and writing. Plainly stated, it is the belief that people should enjoy living—and learning. This latter could and has plainly caused problems in the field of education, and is unthinkable in any place but a progressive school. At Devens, Hab found "a home" in which to live, teach and write.

He is lukewarm to Byron, Keats, and Shelley, critical of (but patient with) much that is felt to be endearing. If his sudents wish to skip Goldsmith, then they skip him. If they want Milton, then they get a dose of him that's as penetrating as it is lasting.

PROF. LLOYD HABERLY

Throughout the years, Hab has maintained his own press wherever he has been. Currently, his basement and dining room at Devens is crowded with type, woodcarvings, paper, books, manuscripts, and bindings. He remains one of the few men in America who can, personally and by himself, put together a book from cover to cover, setting type, engraving, printing, and binding. His "City of the Sainted King" dedicated to his current "permanent" home town of St. Louis, is such a work. Through this book of poems, he traces his life from Oregon to England and his return to America prior to America's entry into World War II. He has the added distinction of being one of the few living Americans whose poems have been published by both the McMillans and the Oxford University Press.

Film Rights Offers

As a result of his Catlin biography, Hab has received offers of film rights for the book from Hollywood producers. Skeptical of these, he continues to think it over, while dismissing mentions of the Pulitzer prize, presented by what he considers overzealous admirers. Reviews of the book, including a full page spread in the **New York Times** by Comager, have been enthusiastic in support of **Pursuit**, now in its second edition. Only two adverse comments appeared in the reviews, and these were promptly pounced upon, and contested by contemporary painters, whose belief in Catlin's work parallels Haberly's.

The book was given front page in the Philadelphia **Enquirer**, and a full inner page in the **Herald Tribune**. Reviews at length have been in all the leading newspapers and periodicals in the country. Aside from the recommendation of Joseph Henry Jackson, well-known western historian, for its consideration as a Pulitzer Prize Winner, Herschel Brickell, the distinguished critic and editor, noted that is was "thorough enough to take its permanent place on the shelves devoted to the lives of great Americans, and there are fine passages in it which should be noted by future historians."

Despits the current fame which has accrued to Hab, he remains unchanged as to his style or spirit of living. He's still enjoying life, and trying to teach others to enjoy it also. But as Hab himself would say, "I'm getting too old to change now." Some things and some people age, but never grow old.

Naughty Marietta ...

Continued from page 1

Realizing this, the frightened Marietta, disguised as the son of Rudolpo, keeper of a marionette theater (Robert Huckins '50), escapes detection for a while. Just as Etienne finds her, Captain Warrington arrives with some of his men and exposes Etienne as being the "Bras Pique". The captain discovers that his love of Marietta is not unrequited and all ends happily in a chorus of musical chords one and one-half hours after the opening of the production.

Production to Cost Over $1,000

Director Doric Alviani stated that the cost of producing *Naughty Marietta* will run well over the thousand dollar mark. Obtaining the right to produce Victor Herbert's show involves at least 300 dollars alone, while costumes, scenery, properties and miscellaneous must be added to this.

This University's influence on the activities in the towns of the surrounding area is shown by the fact that many productions in this area have adopted the Operetta Guild's practice of having a piano and organ in the pit instead of the usual fully-manned orchestra. Groups in Holyoke, Westfield, and Springfield are among those who have benefited from observing Guild productions of the past.

General Manager of *Naughty Marietta* is Barbara Lawrence '50. It is the combined effort of all factions helping with the show—including backstage crews, make-up, ticket, program committees, etc.—which, Doric says, will make the success of the production he feels it will be.

DEAN'S LIST

A total of 510 students appear on the third dean's list released by the dean's office this week.

Due to a typographical error, the name of Burton Adler '49 was printed as E. Alder on the second dean's list which was printed in last week's **Collegian**. The third dean's list is as follows:

Class of 1949

L. Abrams
C Anderson
M Arons
H Bacon
A Ballet
H Balkou
M Barstow
E Baush
R Beal
A Bluestein
R Boddy
J Bodurtha
F Boteeh
L Boyd
S Braman
D Brennan
E Burkhardt
W Burnett
J Cassidy
W Carter
E Chadwick
F Chase
T Conlon
A Cooke
H Costantino
E Critchett
R Crowley
J Curley
R Canju
J Dayton
F Dee
J Donovan
J Doyle
L Dymerski
L Egel
G Eisman
D Elwell
T Eschbaik
V Foglin
L Foritano
S Franser
J Frawley
G French
P Friedman
I Gibbs
M Gilbert
E Godin
S Godin
P Gordon
R Gordon
R Green
D Greenfield
C Groff
R Guilbault
H Hall
R Hansen
J Harrington
W Higgins
J Hummel
P Iampietro
N Insuik
S Januskiewicz
X Johnson
A Kaye
M Kelly
C Kendall
G Kopp
D Kramer
C Kunian
M Labbee
R LaFountain
J Lambert
J Landry
W Lane

L Langerman
F Langevin
C Laurin
R LeRoy
S Liberman
J Lieciardello
W Liley
I Litman
H Macina
G Marchioni
A Margolis
J Marshall
J Matthews
M McCarthy
L Menard
D Mendelson
M Morrison
M Nadel
M Nunes
R Ober
M O'Brien
E Olaussen
C Olinto
R O'Neill
H Openshaw
E Parker
V Parker
K Parsons
H Perry
G Porter
M Pratt
A Presto
J Rudio
R Raymond
E Raynes
A Reid
R Reis
G Robichaud
R Robinson
W Robinson
P Rooney
R Rosenthal
H Rumminger
C Savaze
P Schekman
D Sellar
P Sheehan
L Siggel
C Snow
W Spokowski
P Stenard
E Stern
D Sudhalter
H Sykes
R Tolman
E Tonet
E Trott
W Trousdale
J Trull
A Walak
J Weidhaas
L Weinstein
J Wells
L Wells
W Wescott
H West
J White
P Wilbur
E Wilelkis
D Wolf
R Worthing
C Wright
D Yarosh
R Zall

Class of 1950

S Adams
L Alessandrini
D Anderson
V Athocius
M Atlas
A Aykanian
J Bangs
R Barnes
R Barry
B Bartlett
G Battit
D Beers
A Belgard
P Bennett
V Bennett
W Bennett
D Benson
J Berger
J Bernard
P Bernardin
P Blaichard
D Bliss
R Blouin
R Borsetti
H Boucher
G Boylen
L Brayman
I Bresnick
W Bross
A Broude

H Brown
T Brown
S Brunell
R Buek
R Burns
E Burr
W Cahill
J Cairns
A Caron
A Carpenter
E Carr
F Carr
E Caswell
R Chajdelaine
S Charm
E Chase
J Clark
M Cohen
E Coogan
B Coparanin
B Cossar
J Cowles
J Crosby

T Cunningham
D Daly
A Demurjian
J DeNyse
F Dever
J Dillman
M Ray
O Doane
F Doherty
A Dolliver
B Donahue
C Doucette
R Drago
P Drevinsky
J Dultois
R Ezer
N Farnsworth
P Feeley
J Ferrante
H Fierman
S Finkel
W Folkins
D Gabrielsen
W Gallamore
D Gallotta
R Gardner
J Gilboard
R Gildersleeve
R Giordano
C Goldfarb
R Goodman
R Goodman
T Goodman
R Goodspeed
J Grimes

B Grosser
J Gruber
A Guba
D Guild
C Haines
M Hakes
J Hall
P Hanson
R Hanson
J Harcourt
A Harrington
H Hartwell
J Hauschild
F Hersom
E Hickey
R Homewood
D Hunter
R Ironfield
H Jalbert
L Janofsky
A Jodka
N Johnson
W Jones
H Kallin
I Kelsey
N Kendall
R Knowland

F Murphy
H Nadeau
H Narbis
R Neece
N Nicholeris
G Nobile
R Norwood
W O'Brien
W O'Connell
E Orlowski
P O'Rourke
F Padykula
J Paulsen
J Paulson
I Peltier
H Pendleton
G Perkins
J Perkins
C Peterson
A Pertino
R Pierce
T Pisniak
W Plucinski

C Plumer
L Powers
W Priest
D Przgulske
C Race
L Reager
M Ray
L ReHill
D Roberts
E Roberts
K Roberts
W Robinson
J Rogers
L Rohin
W Ryder
E Sazan
H Sahlberg
H Schulien
A Selig
M Shapiro
T Shea
J Short
J Silverman
J Simons
H Slavin
E Slowinski
H Smith
I Smith
D Sokolow
L Soulliere
F Spracklin
J Stoyle
A Sullivan
P Sullivan
J Souranovics
J Swindell
T Sylvia
N Testarmata
D Thibeault
C Thompson
H Thorne
R Tisdell
J Tonner
F Valente
J Vanblaricom
A Vest
A Wandrei
J Webster
J Wehry
N Weinstein
W Weisse
J West
H Westcott
A Wilczynski
W Winn
N Winston
J Winton
R Wironen
R Wood
G Wrenn
C Yahnis

Class of 1951

R Baker
R Bemis
M Blake
M Breen
J Cohen

W Lebowitz
N Lee
W Leinonen
J Lindsay
J Luther

E Creed
L Cushing
P Dean
D Diamond
A Dougan
J Durant
W Flynn
C Foglia
D Fortin
H France
S Frankel
W Gnacek
H Gordon
D Gray
L Gray
J Green
J Hall
J Harris
W Heintz
G Jackson
J Jones
C Kendrow
S Knapp
W Kozloski
M Kuhns
R Lampi

B McAvoy
J McElroy
F Meyer
A Monroe
C Nolseux
G O'Connor
J O'Rourke
W Ratner
E Rice
M Rubino
W Savard
A Schofield
G Schumacher
L Shearer
A Shuman
R Silver
A Skipton
D Speed
W Starkweather
R Stedman
D Tavel
J Tripp
B Waldman
H Wendler
G Whitney
F Wright

V Abbott
C Anderson
A Arons
P Babyak
P Bourdeau
A Brand
J Broder
H Brown
E Carter
C Clapp
S Coffinn
B Cohen
M Colton
T Covert
M Cryan
R Damon
T Danko
A DeBiase

W Deminoff
L Epstein
H Flint
W Foster
B Galletly
J Gimalowski
S Glick
E Goding
P Goldberg
J Gordon
M Granfield
A Hanson
C Hasbrouck
C Hinds
R Hurwitz
M Jezyk
A Johnson
D Johnston

P Jones
E Kerzwig
S Kingsbury
B Konopka
E Lieberman
J Lundberg
J Martinsen
M Miller
A Mintz
D Murphy
S Nichols
E Orlen
C Palmer
W Pendergast
E Postman
R Richmond
B Rowell
R Ryerson

D Salander
T Scuderi
D Sena
L Shaw
G Simpson
E Smith
J Sniffen
W Spencer
D Stinson
B Stone
C Sullivan
G Taylor
E Twardus
R Vanasse
J Weeks
E Wheeler
E Wilk
E Zamarchi

Freshman Meeting

A meeting of all the men in the freshman class will be held Monday, March 28 at 7:00 p.m. in Butterfield Hall, Robert S. Hopkins, dean of men, announced this week.

Attendance is required.

The former convocation schedule for March 31 has been cancelled.

WEDDING GIFTS
EASTER CARDS
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The Vermont Storekeeper

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FRIDAY SATURDAY — A Grand Action-Love Combination — JOEL McCREA and LARINE DAY "FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT" Co-Attraction MICHAEL O'SHEA — SUSAN HAYWARD "JACK LONDON"

SUNDAY and MONDAY — Thrill A Minute Action — PAUL MUNI "COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN" Plus— LAURENCE OLIVIER — LESLIE HOWARD — RAYMOND MASSEY "THE INVADERS"

FOLK DANCE SESSION—Students clinch in one of the folk dances presented at the Folk Dance Festival last Friday night. The Festival was part of the activities included in the Thirteenth Annual Recreation Conference held on campus last weekend. —Photo by Tague

Folk Festival, 13 Exhibits Popular At 13th Annual Recreation Conclave

The Thirteenth Annual Recreation Conference was held here on March 17, 18, and 19. The Folk Festival, under the chairmanship of Miss Vickery Hubbard, was highlighted by dances from many lands and was an important feature of the conference.

The Durham Reelers from the University of New Hampshire presented a Scottish Reel and a spectacular English "sword dance".

The Norco Aggies from Norfolk County Agricultural School performed in a Texas Square dance. The Haymakers, a university group, did a Kentucky Running Set.

Eli Marsh's Square Dance Group performed New England dances in the established manner. The Hampden County Home Choristers supported the audience, directed by Doric Alviani, in singing a group of representative folk melodies.

Also on the program was the Haydn Irish Harp Duo, Gladys Crockford Custance and Kenneth D. Custance.

A group of German folk songs was sung by Alfred Goeschl who is visiting this country at the invitation of the American Military Government, under the auspices of the National Social Welfare Assembly.

Will E. Ayer, "Old Time Fiddler" of Fitchburg, Mass., was present to lend his talent to the success of the Square Dancing which concluded the festival. Lawrence V. Loy, square dance expert, was caller.

Arts and Crafts

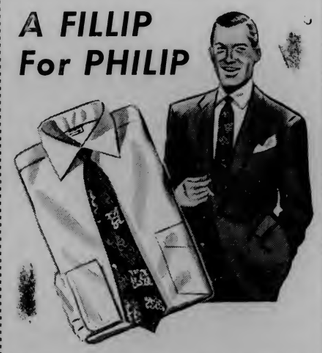
Another popular section of the annual recreation conference was the Arts and Crafts Exhibit, which featured information on thirteen different skills. Miss Carol Burr Gawthrop was faculty chairman of the section. It was also under the supervision of a student committee with Nancy Maier, chairman; Lorene Anderson and Barbara Kinghorn assisting.

A continuous exhibit and demonstration took place in Memorial Hall from 2 to 5:30 on Saturday, March 19 and included the following:

Early American Stenciling, Mrs. Harold Boutelle; Marionette making, Mrs. Pearl LeClair; Weaving, Mrs. Ellsworth Bell, all of Amherst.

Metal work and leather craft was shown by Mr. William L. Hagen, and whittling and carving, by Mr. Herbert Webster; Tray decoration and restoration, Mrs. Louise Johnson, all of Springfield. Pottery was displayed by Roland E. Butler of East Longmeadow.

A FILLIP For PHILIP



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Speakers ...

Continued from page 1

"American Interest in World Agricultural Problems". Dr. Ezekiel is an economist for the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations.

Dean Carmen will speak on educational problems in the core curriculum at 4:30 p.m. in the Old Chapel auditorium.

Dr. Pollard will lecture on "Radioactive Isotopes in Biology" at 8 p.m. in Goessman Laboratory. The lecture is sponsored by the Sigma Xi scientific fraternity. A nuclear physicist, Dr. Pollard was a division head at the wartime Radioactive Laboratory at the Massachusetts Intstiute of Technology where microwave radar was developed.

San Soucie ...

Continued from page 1

for the awards from among over 400 applicants. Criteria for the awards are scholarship, leadership, and participation in student activities.

Each of the applicants received a personal interview with a member of the **Globe** Fellowship committee, and the thirteen finalists also appeared before the Board of Judges for an interview.

Mr. San Soucie has constantly maintained an average in the middle and high nineties, and last fall was named to the honorary society of Phi Kappa Phi. He was also named Phi Kappa Phi Scholar, receiving an award of $50. He is a member of Kappa Sigma.

The **Globe's** board of Fellowship judges includes Dr. Lewis Perry, Dr. Walter J. Downey, and Margaret Curtis of Boston.

Student Life ...

Continued from page 2

a married students' committee. Some controversy has arisen due to the fact that commuters have not been represented. The President of the Stockbridge Student Council is normally a non-voting member of the Committee.

At present there are an equal number of students and faculty on the committee. The group representing the faculty is headed by Dr. Helming and is composed of Dean Curtis, Dean Hopkins, Miss Totman, and Registrar Lanphear. Gene Bugbee is the chairman of the student representatives, with Kevin Barlow, Dianna Gallotta, Claire Lavigne, Joseph O'Gorman, Elizabeth Skahill, and John Sullivan completing the group.

The main purpose of the Student Life Committee is to maintain good relationships between the students and faculty in matters concerning campus social events. The work includes the making of regulations for parties, their scheduling, and their chaperons. The committee also strives to keep the social standards of the university at their highest by setting rules by which the students benefit.

Campus Spirit ...

Continued from page 1

The committee emphasized that in order for this venture to succeed, everyone on campus must cooperate with the program and that it is necessary for each individual student to do his part toward creating a more unified campus spirit.

Further information will be published in the *Collegian* and on dormitory bulletin boards.

Statesmen ...

Continued from page 1

which made a hit with the audience.

It was good to see the Statesmen back after so many years and the campus is looking forward to hearing them again. Last Friday's appearance was the first since the group disbanded in 1942. Originally, when organized in 1938, the Statesmen were a simple quartet.

The present group of eight is composed of the following: Lee Allen, tenor, was formerly a member of the Amherst College Glee Club; Dave Roberts, baritone, has sung with many college, church and service vocal groups; Paul Gagnon and Frank Callahan, tenors, both of the Operetta Guild; Ed Critchett, baritone, of the Chorale and Guild; Don Blomquist, tenor of the University Chorus; Roland Gagnon, bass, of the Chorale; and Robert Kendall, baritone.

The organization has several concerts planned for the near future, including a performance at the formal dedication of Skinner Hall on April 26.

Symphony Orchestra

Forty members appeared for the initial rehearsal of the new U of M symphony orchestra held in Skinner Hall Auditorium last Thursday.

Regular rehearsal time for the orchestra has been set for 7:30 every Thursday night at Skinner Hall.

New members are still being welcomed to the orchestra. Information may be obtained by calling at the Music Department in Mem Hall, or by telephoning orchestra manager Ed Drew at Theta Chi.

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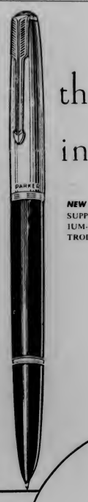

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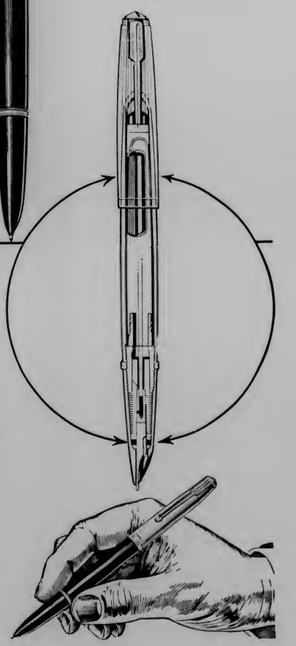

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STOCKBRIDGE NEWS

By G. H. Davidson

Kappa Kappa

Kappa Kappa initiated the following 33 men into their fraternity on the 14th and 15th of February:

John T. Allen, Robert Bond, George Fellows, Norman Ganley, Daniel J. Graham, John Handrahan, Stanley J. Hollis, Dean C. Hooker, John Houston, Richard Joseph, Donald Lambert, Jeremiah McCarthy, Phillip Nash, Charles O'Halloran, Robert Osgood, Howard Peatfield, William Reed, Richard P. Robinson, Salvatore A. Simeone, Carlton Smith, Carlton Stockbridge, George A. Stumpf, Jr., Paul A. Thayer, Jr., George Thomas, William Walsh, William Watson, George Whiton, A. J. Donahue, Edward K. Morgan, George S. Lawler, Phillip Livingston, Robert Huntley, Jr., and Richard Crittendon.

Officers elected for '49-'50 include: President, William Walsh; V. Pres., Jeremiah McCarthy; Secretary, Robert Osgood; Treasurer, Dean Hooker; Marshal, Salvatore Simeone; and Historian, Daniel Graham.

Varieties . . .

Continued from page 1

earlier this week to discuss prospects.

Named *What'll Ya Have?*, the Shensky and Ankeles-directed production is an original musical comedy with music by Dick Rescia, and book and lyrics by Gin Leecese, both of the class of 1951. A light plot concerning the troubles of a circus troupe sets the scene for a series of humorous skits, specialty acts and songs.

Among the features of *Campus Varieties* are 17 original songs by Rescia and Leecese. These vary in style and presentation from the romantic duet, *When We're Together*, to a zany number eulogizing the high art of vending frankfurters, *The Hot Dog Song*. Other numbers include *You're Sweet*, a comic love song, *The Circus Overture*, and *The Circus Is the Place for Me*, a production number featuring the Varieties Chorus.

Ed Purrington plays the part of a lion tamer, unwillingly beloved of Anathe, the queen of the trapeze, played by Joan Cole, who demands his affection at the price of not having his true love, Laura (played by Lee Carr), fired. Anathe is able to carry out this bit of blackmail because of her influence over Ross Farnum (Ted Blank).

True Love Wins

True love wins the day at last through the hilarious efforts of Samson the strong man (Bill Massida) and two clowns (Skip Speed and Frank Sottile). Meanwhile, Barbara Lewis, Seymore Frankel, Jeanne Sawdy, Lydia French, John Walsh and Wilma Prescott complicate things with their various sub-plots.

Edwin "Jazz" Jasinski, a former student now on businessman's leave from the campus, plays the part of the circus barker who introduces the variety acts. These include skits, specialty acts, vocal numbers, and dancing routines.

Bandmaster Ezra Schabas has helped shape the musical side of the production by working with the Varieties Chorus. The University Dance Band, also under his direction, will help supply the musical background.

The production staff of more than 25 members is headed by Laura Levine, assisted by Stan Udelson, Terry Cunningham is stage manager, while the scenery is being handled by A. Paul Dextrader, Bob Decareau and Oscar Doane. H. B. Smith, Wid Hart, Bob Lawrence and Millie West are in charge of lighting. Makeup is under the direction of Bob Kelsey.

Profile . . .

Continued from page 2

Sergeant in First War

The First World War saw Prof. Rand as a sergeant first class in an army hospital in New Haven, where, he reports, he was very much bored. He recalls that this campus was emptied of all qualified men and that everyone served the country in some way. For example, he was used as garden supervisor for the Hampshire County Farm Bureau until he was sent to New Haven for military service. Although the armistice was signed soon afterwards, all personnel had to remain ten months longer before being discharged.

During the Second World War, his labor was more pertinent to his career, for he had to teach English to soldiers "like fury" six days a week. In comparison the first war seemed much easier to him than the second.

Prof. Rand has spent five summers in England attending summer lectures at Oxford and Cambridge. Each time that he went to England, he spent two weeks at Stratford, the birthplace of Shakespoare, seeing plays, using the library, and canoeing on the Avon. He also did something similar in the Wordsworth country. Prof. Rand makes summer schools somewhat of a hobby, for he has attended many such sessions throughout the United States. His travels have taken him mostly to England and the Middle West.

Phi Sig Member

Prof. Rand was once very active in the Phi Sig Kappa fraternity. He belongs to the chapter at Williams and from 1914 to 1929 was editor of the Signet, the Phi Sig quarterly. He was national secretary from 1912 until 1922, and in 1922, his history of the fraternity was published.

The Roister Doisters were coached by Prof. Rand for twenty years and under his direction they produced about fifty plays.

One of his hobbies is mask making, which he has been doing for about ten years. His favorite games are badminton and bridge. He also enjoys mountain climbing and has climbed practically every mountain in New England.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Alpha Gamma Rho

Mu Chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho announces the initiation of the following men: John McMaster, class of '51; Kenneth Avery, Theodore Covert, Robert Crosby, John Danakashian, Thomas Danko, Raymond Forkey, Donald Gay, Everett Hatch, Frank Johnson, Owen Rogers, and Gordon Taylor all of the class of 1952.

Newman Club

The Newman Club of the University of Massachusetts, in accordance with its recently established plan of semi-monthly meetings, will hold its second meeting of the month on March 24 at 7:15 P.M. in Old Chapel Auditorium. Father Power, Newman Club advisor, will be the speaker, and plans for the annual Communion Breakfast will be discussed.

Newman Officers

The Newman Club of the University of Massachusetts announces the election of Joe Westwater as Vice-President for the coming year. Westwater replaces Bill Troy, who has left school. Also, the Newman Club wishes to make a correction in the list of officers previously published in the Collegian. The new treasurer of the organization is John Buckley, not Dave Buckley as was before stated.

Prof. Rand is married, and his wife's name is Margarita Hopkins Rand. He has lived here since 1914 and now resides on Mt. Pleasant Street.

S C A

Rev. Arnold Kenseth will preach on the topic, "The God Called Security" at the Friday, March 25, Vesper Service to be held at 5:00 P.M. in Memorial Hall auditorium.

A E Pi

Alpha Epsilon Pi recently elected the following officers: Master, Hyman Edelstein; Lt. Master, Jerome Casper; Scribe, Stanley Chiz; Exchequer, Jean Perkins; Member-at-Large, Ted Blank; Corresponding Secretary, Ed Weinswig; Steward, Jason Berger; Sentinel, Robert Rossman; Comptroller, Philip Goldman; House Manager, Leonard Janofsky; Historian, Arnold Kunefsky; Quarterly Correspondent, Norman Newman; Alumni Secretary, Herbert Clayton; Inter Frat Council Representative, Herbert Clayton; Inter Frat Judiciary Board Representative, Melvin Blake.

The induction of the following brothers has been announced by Alpha Epsilon Pi: Melvin Baillet, Irving Doress, H. Richard Green, and Herbert Turin.

Ent Club

The Entomological Club will meet Tuesday, March 29 at 7:00 p.m. in Fernald Hall.

E. J. Pease, national lecturer of the Oil Industry Information Committee will speak on the "Romance of Oil."

Collegian Meeting

There will be an important meeting of the entire Collegian Staff tonight at five o'clock in the Collegian office. All members are requested to attend.

Libe on Mag Cover Of Bost. Post Sun.

The University of Massachusetts will be honored by the Boston Sunday Post Magazine Section on next Sunday, March 27, University Editor Robert McCartney announced recently.

Bulletin notices sent from Mr. McCartney's office for posting on the campus bulletin boards state that on that day the Post Magazine Section will feature a full page cover depicting Goodell Library.

According to the notices, the covetching is by Emil Kessler, staff artist of the Post. Mr. Kessler visited the campus last month to make the sketch.

Food Problem . . .

Continued from page 5

end. We appreciate the interest and cooperation of the Senate Committee on Boarding Halls. This committee has made several recommendations for changes in the price schedule and operation procedures, which have received careful consideration, and most of which have been adopted.

"The successful operation of the University Boarding Halls is of vital importance to all of us. It is difficult to see how the educational program of the University could continue without this service. Therefore, I feel justified in urging the cooperation of the student body through their patronage and a constructive attitude toward its operation. The administration and the management will do all they can do to give satisfactory service."

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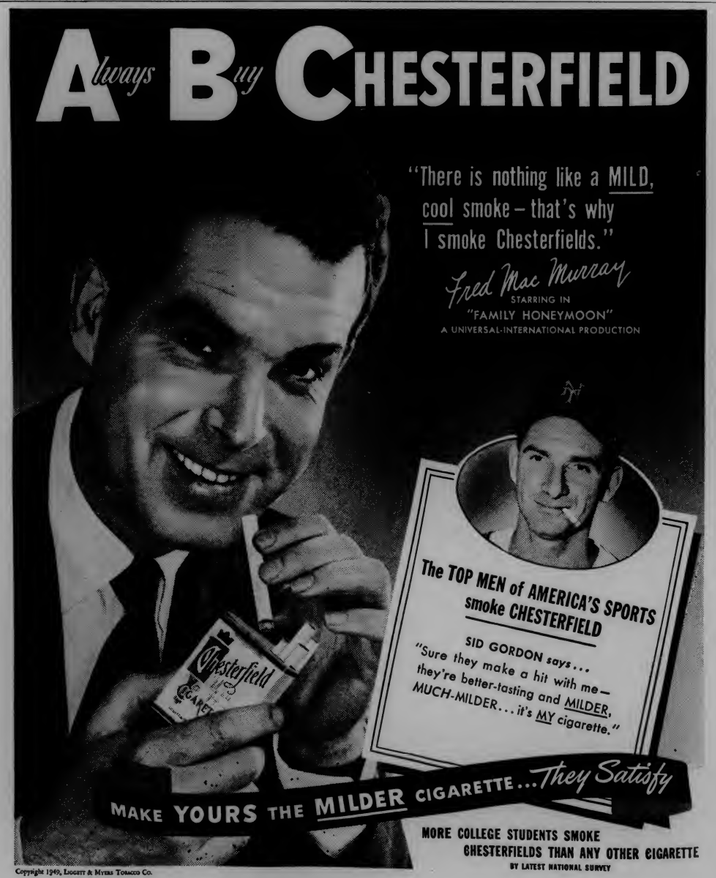

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PATRONIZE THE FOG ROOM

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LIX NO. 23 — UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS — APRIL 1, 1949

COEDS BARED SEE PAGE 10

SENATE DEPOSES ADMINISTRATION

Woodside, Torrey, Neet Revel At Faculty Orgy

Wine, women, and song were the keynotes at the faculty party last week, held at the Stockbridge Faculty Club. Your reporter, present at the scene of the crime, realized that something was amiss when Doc Torrey danced a quaint two-step onto the grounds, a woman in each arm. Removing a triple shot of Haig and Haig from his clenched lips, he smiled benevolently and said, in liquid tones,

"Fagopyrum esculentum to you, my son."

The inside of the den of iniquity looked like a scene from "The Lost Weekend." Through a thick haze of opium smoke and liquor fumes, I could barely make out the figure of Doctor Lindsay, trying vainly to squeeze a few more drops from an empty bottle. In a far-off corner Doctor Neet was standing with one arm over his head, balefully crooning, "I'm a Little Teapot"; Doc Gamble was the center of attraction, due to a lecture in which he was expounding his views about women, as a major factor in the redistribution of income.

Continued on page 5

Van Meter says 'Outrageous'; Collegian says 'T.S.'; Students say 'What A Lousy Vacation Period'

WHA' HOPPEN'?

STONED, ONE PROF.—A hasty check of the scene of the faculty foray of last night revealed various and sundry bottles, multi-cigarette butts and one slightly mussed associate prof. If anyone recognizes the character in the above picture, he may be reclaimed by calling the Northampton State Hospital.
Photo by Milland

After a five minute investigation of school policy, the Student Government of the U of M, by unanimous consent, voted to depose the Administration last Monday. The reasons given for the decision were: (1) that the State House would be able to save the pay of the Deans, which could be used to benefit the State. Mayor Curley of Boston was suggested to head a committee to find a use for the money; (2) that the Deans were allowing the moral codes of the students to slip, and were by their own lax standards setting a bad example. (It is rumored that a boy was seen talking to a girl in Draper unchaperoned!) Under great personal danger, your Collegian reporter risked his life to get an eye-witness story.

Van Meter Walks Out

First to take over his new office, was Bob Leavitt, Senate president. Surprisingly, Pres. Van Meter made little protest, which was good because he's bigger than Bob. Stating that he didn't want the job in the

Continued on page 2

Cadigan to Lead New UM Squadron Of Model Planes

Donald W. Cadigan, assistant registrar has just been appointed commander of the new U. of M. air squadron which will be equipped with 5-foot model planes which fly on a string, it was announced today in Washington. He will be advanced in grade to colonel to handle his new assignment.

The new air squadron will be equipped with 25 of the model planes which will be hangered in the drill hall and will use the long sidewalk on the south side of the campus for a runway.

Had 9000 Hours on T-51

Reached for comment, Cadigan beamed and launched into an account of his war experiences. "Sometimes the clatter of the typewriters was deafening," he said, remembered pain clouding his eyes. "I logged 9000 hours on a Remington T-51," he reminisced. "That was really a hot model. Of course the duty that was really fatiguing was meeting all the visiting brass. I wore off my hand almost to the elbow. If it wasn't Nimitz it was Sprague or King or McArthur.

Continued on page 6

R. E. Torrey Named To Smith Presidency

Dr. Ray Ethan Torrey, popular professor of Botany has left his duties at the University of Massachusetts to assume the presidency of Smith College, the Smith board of trustees announced today.

Contrary to a popular rumor, Dr. Fletcher Wright of Harvard has not accepted the presidency. Dr. Wright said in a statement to the press last week, "I believe that the genial old Botany professor will do a far superior job than I could working with 3200 young women." Reinhold Niebuhr and Eleanor Roosevelt who

Continued on page 5

Vets' Subsistence Drastically Cut

A cut of $20 per month in subsistence allotments for married and single students studying under the G.I. Bill of Rights was announced this week by the Veterans' Administration.

Nearly 2500 U of M students will be affected by the cut, which will lower allowances for single students from $75 to $55 monthly, and that of married students with one dependent from $90 to $70.

Reason for the cut given by the VA was the drastic drop in the cost of living.

Price of Grits Lower

"For example," a spokesman for the Veterans' Administration said, "the price of hominy grits has dropped to 25 cents a bushel."

The VA said that a survey taken among G.I. students showed that many were indulging in luxuries under their present allotments. In some places, the survey showed, veteran students were allowing themselves the extravagance of three meals and a pack of reefers a day. The allotments were originally intended to enable a student to purchase two light meals daily.

"With the abundance of wildlife and herbs around the many cam-

Continued on page 5

Enseth Held on Bookmaking Charges; Student Christian League is "Front"

Reverend Darnold Enseth, head of the Student Christian League of this campus, was arrested last Tuesday on charges of running a betting establishment. The gambling den was discovered in a concealed room of the S.C.L. office.

Police from the campus racket squad raided the gambling room after receiving a tip when investigating two attempted suicides in the freshman class. When questioned, the lucky frosh admitted they owed several hundred dollars in bets to the ticketer-preacher.

The raid was made at 8 p.m. Tuesday after the book joint had closed for the day. Enseth was arrested at his desk as he was preparing a sermon to be delivered the next evening.

Police Chief Tom Moran reported that after some difficulty the squad located the gambling room's hidden entrance, a hinged bookcase filled with bibles and hymn books.

An elaborate betting set-up was discovered including a huge blackboard along the back wall of the room; direct wires to all the New England tracks and all major tracks of the country; and a small bar. Results of the day's races at Lincoln Downs, Gulfstream Park and Santa Anita were still posted on the board, Chief Moran reported.

Continued on page 5

Sophomore Beauty Is Festival Queen

Cuddles McBallantine, class of '51, was recently elected queen of the Sigma Xi honor society at their annual Spring Sling Festival held at the Rifle Range last Friday.

Miss McBallantine came in after topping a field of 69 other contestants.

Tipping the scales at 158, with dirty green eyes, a gillette complex-

MISS CUDDLES McBALLANTINE

ion (five o'clock shadow) and wearing seductive harlequin glasses, Miss McBallantine was a vision as she approached us across the greensward, it went so well with her face.

Interviewed by a Collegian reporter, Miss McBallantine flashed her winning smile, which was enhanced by her missing right front bicuspid.

"Oh, I don't know why I'm so popular," gurgled Cuddles, "I like to dance and even with my shoes on, I'm rather light on my feet. Of course, I match my date beer for beer and go dutch for the drinks and I think that makes an impression with a boy. The fact that I have access to a good many hour exams coming up in my capacity as mimeographer in South College may have some effect on my popularity."

3 Injured In Goodell Riot; Only 791 Killed In Fracas

Three persons were injured and 791 killed yesterday as a 1500 of 1500 stormed the reserve book section of Goodell Libe.

The riot was precipitated by the library publicity department's announcement Wednesday afternoon that 12 copies of the book Man de Grassing by Basil Wood, reviewed authority on social trends, had been placed on the reserve list.

The huge crowd gathered in front of Goodell at dawn yesterday, equipped with insect nets, portable radios, tents, sleeping bags, and copies of Esquire, approximately 1500 students, faculty members (unmarried), and towns people (both) whiled away the hours awaiting the opening of the library. At exactly 10 the doors of Goodell were opened.

Three Injured

In the rush that ensued, Aristotle Marburg, age 3, a student at Mrs. Brown's Nursery School; Helen Trent, age 35, a career woman; and Joe Shmoe 21, a Fine Arts major, were injured.

Of the 791 killed, the most common cause of death was a nail in the head. Also fallen arches.

As he was being rolled down to the emergency last aid station located in the apple orchard, one of the injured commented, "Never in all of my years of eating at Draper have I seen such a stew."

The cause of all this turmoil, Basil Wood, Master of Grassing, spent the morning scolding the rioters for dirtying the library with their bloody and torn clothing.

In an exclusive interview with a Collegian reporter, the famous author defended his actions by declaring that in order to maintain the stan-

Continued on page 2

Wood Arrested on Narcotic Charges As Opium Den is Discovered in Libe

Basil Wood, noted tobacco plantation owner of the Cantyoucutit Valley, last night confessed to charges of growing marijuana and offering it for sale to students of Schmoe College, Mount Hollyhock College, Amhearse College, and the University of Messychoices.

"Onthespot" O'Murphy, the local badge boaster, reported that selling operations began in December and that sales, along with those of ice cream, had tripled since Spring sprung.

O'Murphy, disguised as Bob Mitchum, was admitted to the Fog Room in the cellar of Good-hell Liebrary, where he smoked out the evidence. He discovered the room crowded with patrons lying on study tables in dreamy states of mind. When awakened, one haggard reefer smoker muttered, "Drop dead! I haven't had so much fun since the last time I invaded Lewis!"

When Basil, better known to his pals of the underworld as "The Hat-Snatcher", accidentally discovered that this weed could be grown in the valley, he went into production on a large scale. Since December he has realized a profit of $29,658,387,-566.99.

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LIX NO. 23 APRIL 1, 1949

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April Fool

In accordance with its regular policy, the Collegian presents its annual April Fool's gag issue. The stories in this section have been obtained from usually unreliable sources and should be taken with a grain of salt. The staff hopes that the readers will get as much fun out of reading this issue as we did in putting it together.

Administration Deposed . . .

Continued from page 1

first place, ex-prexy strode out of the office and was last seen holding two chrysanthemums in his hand, heading in the direction of his old haunts in the Horticultural Dep't.

As his first official statement, new president Leavitt said, "Definitely, student funds cannot be handled by the Senate. Hereafter, they will be managed by the President's office—namely me." He then lit his cigar with a $20 bill and offered me a swig of his fifth of Kinsey Gin.

Machmer Plays Games

Wiping my chin, I left graciously. Things were still moving fast. George Corey, Senate vice president, burst in on Dean Machmer, intent on ousting him quickly. Wee Willie, peeking over a Webster Collegiate Dictionary, mistook his intentions for wanting to play Ring Around the Rosie, so he started to scurry around the desk, teasing, "Haw, haw, you can't catch me!" George finally cornered him, when Willie tried to squeeze through the key hole. When informed of the proceedings, the Dean looked mournfully at his chair and sighed, "It took me twenty years to get just the right hollow in that pillow. There's nothing more disgusting than to cuddle up to a bumpy pillow. What am I going to sit on now?" George told him, and dropped him out the window. Miss Larkin walking in at that moment shrugged and drawled, "Boys will be boys."

Helen Begs For Mercy

By this time, Senate secretary Gail Kuhns had rounded up her forces of Women's Student Government, Scrolls, and Isogon, and together they marched on Dean Curtis. Cat Cole carried their banner slogan "Liberty for Gals to Go Fraternity". Mrs. Dunham said on seeing them, "She went thataway," and pointed toward the stencilling room. On reaching the door, however, the girls were engulfed by a barrage of co-ediquettes as the Dean let fly with the mimeographer. Sheer numbers won out in the end, and Sally Rosenbloom and Priscilla Burnett were sent to dispatch the cowering Dean. Helen, at this point, managed to get her hands in Pris's hair and wouldn't let go, although Pris was twisting her nose in a scissors grip and Sally was biting her. They finally got her strapped down by garter straps, and carried her out a la Montgomery Ward, shrieking, "I won't let go. I won't!" She went.

A discussion arose about who was to be the new Dean of Women. Secretary Kuhns felt that she had enough work already accepting bribes from fellow senators to give them good write-ups in the Senate report. Finally, it was decided to hand over the post to ex-secretary Helen Mitchell.

Interview With Dean

In an exclusive interview, Dean Mitch revealed her plans for the future. Rolling a jaundiced eye, still droopy from a recent hangover, she leaned back, put her legs on the table and after a moment to adjust her girdle, said, "I'm going to let my girls learn a few things that they should know. You know what I mean. Have fun!" At this she jerked a suggestive hip which hit me in the belly and knocked me to the other side of the room.

Downstairs, the air was tense as, nonchalantly, Clark Kendall swaggered up to Dean Hopkins' office. Flinging the door open he told the startled Dean, "Ahm out toh git yuh, Bob." Hopkins, hand stealthily reaching for his nip, snarled, "Come prepared. Draw, pardnuh . . . . " Squisssshhhh! and Dean Hopkins staggers! Clark lets his water pistol drip awhile, then says coldly, "Now git, before I tell the folks you cheated and tried to use an air pump full of left over Phi Sig punch! Dean Hopkins slunk out amid the boos of the mob.

Thelma Litsky, Senate treasurer, was having a hard time with Mr. Hawley, because he was bribing her co-horts with the treasury money. After a hard struggle, Thelma got her strongarm men, Johnston and Wogan, to hold him down while she promised the crowd complete rent reductions, co-ed dormitories, and Schlitz on tap at the U-Store. Hawley was dumped into the college pond by Senator Gray, a Maroon Key man, expert in such matters.

Musgrave Shooting Victim

The next stop was the news service where the public relations chairman pushed his way past the Abbey, the president's secretary, into Prof. Musgrave's office. Prof. Musgrave was told to scram while he had the chance. When Prof. Musgrave, trying to stall 'till reinforcements arrived, started to type a memo of twenty-three reasons why he should be allowed to remain, he was shot down in cold blood. Bob McCartney was then dragged in, begging to be spared, and was allowed to contiune in his post as long as he sent out only cheese cake photos and French post cards of the campus. Calling in Ruth Dobbs, secretary to the erstwhile news service, the chairman seated her on his lap and started to dictate. "What we need on this campus," he stated emphatically, "is cheap sensationalism. Prestige publicity is out!" He then handed me the headlines to the first story he was breaking to the A.P.; Campus Wheel in Rape Charge! Sidney Apprehended in Attempted Assault on Prof. Julian's Cocker Spaniel! Sidney Claims It was Freshman Who "Done the Dirty Deed!"

With the Collegian deadline looming, I had to hurry from the scene, but not before hearing new Director of Phys Ed Hal Feinman warbling "Grassing is the Sport for Me." Certain Senators are also investigating to see if the reason that Mo Lamphear was thrown out was because of Kappa Sig maintenance.

The ousted Deans have, at the moment, a dim outlook on the future. Willie, as spokesman, glumly stated, "Wait 'till the Republicans win an election."

BRICK BATS

Dear Editor:

I noted with some concern, the very narrow attitude which some of our male students took in regard to a nocturnal by some female type guests. I would like to take this occasion to say I think it was very unchivalrous on the part of these men to refuse their visitors any of the common courtesies.

Occasions such as these are all to rare in our present collegiate system and any opportunities such as this which arises should be handled diplomatically. Drinks should be forthcoming, food, if desired, available and some method of ice breaking instituted. This is an excellent way to improve school spirit and perhaps gain more publicity for our school.

If any other fair visitors are adrift on our campus and desire sanctuary, please feel free to call at Commonwealth Circle, V-69.

Hopefully yours,
R. U. Wating '49

Prof. Complains

Too long have I been just an insignificant, meek professor, one of many on the U of M campus, and I'm tired of it. Now I say "pooh" to my wife, and "pooh" gain to my superiors in the administration. My voice has at last risen from the inferno of faculty restriction, and it will be heard. And, if I were not so scrawny and inhibited, I would climb the Old Chapel tower and shout from the top of the steeple.

At the risk of instigating a revolution-though heaven knows I couldn't endure the provocation and prattle of one—I must declare that the faculty of this university comprise a most pathetic and pitiful caste. We, not the miserable students, are overworked and overburdened.

Of course, I have always been reputed as one of the most modern educators; and, although I am by no means a radical, perhaps I am pushing progressiveness too far. However, I think not.

Now back to the essence of my complaint. Can I ever take a class cut when I oversleep in the morning, because my alarm clock failed to resound (it's an obsolete excuse, but still plausible)? NO! Do I ever secure a doctor's excuse when suffering from mental fatigue or classroom nausea? NO! And who remains awake all night to correct my papers and devise exams? ME!

My greatest contention is perhaps the lack of time for personal research and investigation. Oh, I just know that I'll never get my doctor's until I'm past 65, and me a child prodigy. My book on "The Social Limitations of the College Closet Man" will never be completed. What ultimate torture of the psyche in my body!

I'm trembling again, and my hand is beginning to quiver, but before I relapse into my timid self once more let me inject this last avowal. Life at a university must be as liberal for the faculty as it is for the students, or else!

Yours most humble
Thaddeus T. Thistle
Professor of Vice,
that is, Vice-Prof.
of Knowledge

Collegian Profile No. 169

Schweinfoot – New Dean of Deans

Becomes Beertaster

Newly appointed Dean of Deans, Horatio J. Schweinfoot, late from Germany, has reached the climax of a long and lush career which started in his early days as a student at Mass. Aggie College.

Back in 1896, Horatio left his native Germany to matriculate at the most renowned cow college in America, where he piled up a brilliant record of successes. His name frequently appeared on the first dog catcher's list, he was elected chief cow puncher of the college, and in his senior year,

HORATIO J. SCHWEINFOOT

Horatio won the signal honor of being named Head of the Department of Manure Distribution—a title usually reserved only for faculty members.

Finding out however, that the rathskellers of Amherst could not compare to those of his native Germany, he returned to Germany where he became chief assistant beer taster of the Amalgamated Amalgamated Beertasters of the Reich—a position for which his years of training at Mass Aggie amply prepared him.

When it became obvious that someone was needed to misdirect the confusion of the many University of Massachusetts deanships, the name of Herr Schweinfoot immediately came to the mind of the University trustees. A special ambassador, equipped with a keg of beer, was sent on a secret trip to Germany to procure the services of this noted alumnus. Herr Schweinfoot immediately accepted the offer upon the promise of his own private beercellar in South College and arrived in Amherst last week via cattle boat.

When asked at a *Collegian* press conference what he thought this campus needed most, Dean Schweinfoot, in his typical German grunt said, "Vot this campus needs is an importation of good Choiman beer." He told the group that plans were already being made to flood the college pond with German beer—which would be free only to the faculty members and qualified students.

University of Massachusetts Weekly Calendar

Friday, April 1 to Wednesday, April 6

Friday, April 1

PERFORMANCE. SCA movies will be replaced by "Peaches" and various Old Howard artists. Curry Hicks Cage, 7:00.

REHEARSAL. The Statesmen's rehearsal has been cancelled. They will meet at Old Chapel at 3 a.m., and then proceed to serenade the various dorms and sorority houses.

MEETING. Reserve Officers will meet at Goessmann Auditorium at 8 p.m. for the annual Brass polishing spree. Beer will be served as refreshments.

CONVOCATION. Bowker Auditorium, 10:00. Cancellation of convocation is due to the approval of the administration of the student petition requesting no more convocations.

OPEN HOUSE. Library, 10-11:00. No studying is allowed. Smoking is requested throughout the building and a cigarette machine has been set up in Mr. Wood's office for the use of those knowing the pass word that is needed to gain admittance. Marriage ceremonies will be performed in the lower stacks for those who show just cause that they have made frequent enough use of the library as a lover's hunting retreat—please come early to avoid the crowds.

Saturday, April 2

DANCE. All Campus Dance. U of M band. Drill Hall, 8:00 p.m. Free admission and refreshments. Door prizes will be given away. Champagne will be served as a bracer.

DANCE. Veterans' Wives Club. April Fool's Party, Odd Fellows Hall, 8 p.m. Smith College will furnish all-night baby sitters free of charge.

DEMONSTRATION. 1-6 p.m. Weather permitting. Fine Turf majors will give instructions concerning the fine art of grassing in appropriate places on campus. Girls—please give your time and support to this cause as these majors must receive a passing grade in the demonstration to receive their degrees. Arrangements may be made by calling 8971.

DANCE. All-night dances will be held in the dorms, fraternity, and sorority houses on campus — no chaperons are needed. The Amherst package stores have declared open stock to promote better and more frequent relationships.

PERFORMANCE. Curry Hicks Cage, 7 p.m. Repeat performance of the Old Howard Artists for those not able to gain admittance Friday night.

Sunday, April 3

OUTING CLUB PICNIC. Group will leave Barselotti's at 1 o'clock for the rifle range. Those attending are urged to bring their own cokes. Liquor and blankets for grassing will be supplied by the Outing Club.

Monday, April 4

MEETING. Vets' Wives. Dr. Willy Drinkit will speak on "How To Keep the Hubby Out of the Pub" Slides on 'How to Make Tasty Bathtub Gin' will be shown. Samples will be distributed.

REHEARSAL. Operetta. Bowker auditorium, 7:30 p.m. All members of the cast are expected to attend. Those failing to do so will be summarily shot.

Tuesday, April 5

MEETING. Vets' Wives, 8:00 in the Seminar Room, Old Chapel. Mr. I. H. Haddit will speak on "How to Cure the Thirsty Bedouin Type Hangover."

MEETING. Senate, 7:00 p.m. Auditorium, Old Chapel. Members are invited to attend Barselotti's and Mike's with Senate Bar Committee after session ends. Object, to investigate feasibility of a five cent beer.

MEETING. Bible Fellowship, Old Chapel, Room A. Members are requested to bring their copies of "The Golden Hawk" and "The Vixen" for the discussion period.

Wednesday, April 6

MEETING. Zoology and Physiology Seminar. Fernald Hall. room K, 7:00 p.m. Discussion on use of the scapel, teasing needle and beer can opener in disection.

MEETING. Debating Society, Old Chapel, seminar room. Members are requested to check blackjacks and brass knuckles at door.

Goodell Riot . . .

Continued from page 1

dards of cleanliness advocated by the American Library Association. Goodell must remain free from blood and debris.

Mr. Wood felt that the publicity gained for his new publication would recompense for the injuries and deaths accrued by the members of the student body.

Every day brings Spring and vacation one day nearer — but here at the House of Walsh we are always ahead; and a full complement of Seersucker and Cords by Haspel are ready for your inspection — Maybe it's later than you think, so Consult Tom.

THOMAS F. WALSH

GENIUS AT WORK—A typical afternoon in the COLLEGIAN office catches the staff hard at work on the next issue. The members of the staff are trying various devices to give them inspiration, with apparently fruitful results. Photo by Weegee

Dean Purtiss Blasted by Legislature For Kinsey Reports Sent to Coeds

The state legislature, in a special session held recently, denounced Dean Purtiss' practice of mailing copies of the Kinsey Report to each incoming freshman girl. They felt it was both an unnecessary and unbecoming action for one in as responsible a position as our Dean of Women.

In defense of her action, Dean Purtiss has stated that it is her belief that such literature is necessary before freshman girls may adjust themselves properly to social life on this campus. However, in recognition of the state's desire for conservatism, Dean Purtiss has revised many of the present regulations for women students. These revisions will all go into effect Friday, April 1.

New Rules Severe

One of the new rules of particular interest to freshmen women includes the stipulation that any girl discovered by a proctor to be 'stewed' more than 5 times during a semester, will be considered ineligible for Scrolls. Also, all freshmen found using the side doors of the dormitories for entrance after closing hours will be fined 25c each time. The fee for upperclass girls will be 10c for every other offense.

Girls living in campus residences planning to have male overnight guests, after the revisions go into effect, must tell the housemother 24 hours in advance in order so that she may prepare the guest book for him to sign. It is strongly recommended that the girls introduce such male guests to the housemother. Then too, girls who wish overnight permission for staying at campus fraternity houses must sign out on the red cards or disciplinary steps may be taken.

In order that the number of beer parties now frequent in women's dormitories may be reduced, Dean Purtiss announced that in the future any girl found with more than 2 cases of alcoholic beverages in her room may be expelled from school without benefit of the normal procedure.

Adelphia and Isogon, in an attempt to aid Dean Purtiss in her switch to conservatism, have offered to provide a minimum of one ash tray for each woman student's room so that the stamping out of butts on room floors may be stopped.

In her early spring bulletin, which included the new regulations, Dean Purtiss announced that hereafter, the popular sport of "grassing" will be prohibited except on the lawns of Goessmann and Goodell. This way, the dean feels, different techniques of the sport will be learned by more of the students and the possibility of people getting into ruts will be eliminated.

Students Reject Two Week Vacation Regard Two Days as Much Too Long

Tension eased somewhat on campus today as the students finally consented to a two day vacation and the faculty proposal for a two week spring vacation was rejected.

Action started last Tuesday night at five p.m. when over 1,000 students gathered in front of South College to protest the two week vacation which the faculty has been trying to force upon them. The faculty, who had received a warning of the coming uprising, had rallied to South College and barricaded all entrances into the building.

Some Windows Broken

Although there was some rioting and several windows were broken, the students did not actually storm the building. They formed a snake line and marched around the building with lighted torches. This continued for several hours, but as the faculty showed no signs of weakening before the rebels, they postponed action until the following day. Meanwhile, the faculty wasted no time in making peaceful negotiations with the student senate. After many hours of hot debating a compromise was arrived at, as the students agreed to accept a two day vacation and the faculty gave up their proposterous proposal of two weeks. students should object so firmly to such a long term ob absence from our beloved campus," asserted one indignant student. "One reason is that with so many term papers being assigned it is quite necessary that the students have the use of the Goodell Libe. Where else could they find such an extensive collection of research

Food Essential to Scholar

Commenting further, the same student pointed out that proper nourishment is essential for the scholar.

Continued on page 6

Book Store Heaves Texts, Gets Pulps

By order of the administration, the faculty, the Massachusetts State Senate, and Governor Dever, all textbooks, maps, and sliderulers, have been thrown out of the University Bookstore. In their place a large variety of magazines, comic books, and novels on the banned list in Boston have been put on sale.

No book slips will be necessary for paper-bound volumes, such as comics, true story, movie, and detective magazines. There will be an assirtment of this type of literature ranging from **Donald Duck** and **Superman** to **True Confessions** and **Secrets.**

It is expected that there will be a sufficient demand for these periodicals to warrant keeping a large supply of them on hand at all times. Subscriptions for **Esquire, Pic, Look,** and **See** will go on sale immediately for the benefit of those who prefer to receive their reading matter through the mail. The faculty and the staff of the bookstore urge all students to obtain any of these subscriptions so as to alleviate the strain on the clerks when the shipments arrive at the store.

English teachers are authorized to issue book cards for all of the recent novels and are encouraging students to read any and all books that have been banned in Boston. There is a possibility that extra credit will be given in English courses for reading such novels as **Forever Amber, God's Little Acre,** and **Strange Fruit.** In the case that no school credit is permissible for this outside reading, the English department extols the benefit to be derived by the students for their own use. "Not all reading should be done because it has been assigned by a teacher; read for your own pleasure," says one professor.

Ann Corio Becomes S O L Housemother

Ann Corio, celebrated and sexy movie star, announced today that she has accepted the offer of Sigma Omega Lambda fraternity to serve as housemother next year.

Ann, who is quoted in a recent newspaper article as just wanting "a nice guy" for a husband, did not know

ANN CORIO

why she had chosen S.O.L. "I guess just any old place sounds better than Hollywood" she sighed.

At request of the elated brothers Ann will bring her swimming pool with her.

Ann, who is noted for her dramatic ability, is expected to change S.O.L. social life completely. It is rumored that all girls attending S.O.L. functions in the future will wear clinging black silk gowns, with the new plunging neck lines.

Times Banned From Campus Ads Declared Too Suggestive

The New York **Times** has been banned from campus for carrying "an undue amount of suggestive foundation garment advertising," the Office of the Dean announced this week.

In a joint statement issued to the **Collegian**, Deans Lachmer and Lurtis declared: "We have been looking over the corset and brassiere ads in the **Times** for quite some time, and have concluded that they are unduly provocative."

Girls Can Wear Them

"We don't care if the girls wear these things, but we don't feel that they should be made an object of prominent display," Dean Lurtis told a **Collegian** reporter.

"We must remember," added Dean Lachmer, "that the new students coming in are almost entirely non-veterans."

"Personally, I think that the ads are sort of cute," he said, asking not to be quoted, "but they can lead the untitated astray mentally."

Circulation Jump Suspicious

The deans said that they looked into the matter at first when found out that sales of the **Times** had recently increased five-fold in the men's dormitories. In Commonwealth Circle sales had been multiplied by ten.

"We figured that the boys weren't interested in editorials all of a sudden," they declared. "Upon looking into the matter, we found many dormitory rooms plastered with foundation garment pinups."

Not Born Yesterday

"All this stuff about low, low, low and up, up, up ain't fooling us," Dean Lachmer added. "We weren't born yesterday."

One recent edition of the **Times,** said the deans, carried 97 objectionable ads. Undesirable references cited included such phrases as the following:

"It's sho' nuff low nuff for the deepest plunge you're wearing."

"The shape is built in, and it's there to stay."

"Lacing insures separation."

"Nature never meant women to be squeezed into standard size molds."

Sexy Pajama Ad Too

The statement also cited as provocative one for feminine pajamas which described its product as being "tailored to a man's taste."

The ban on the **Times** does not apply to the Federal Circle married vet apartment houses, the deans declared. Faculty members may also bring **Times** clippings into class provided no objectionable material is on the reverse side.

Banned

those Daring, ering Necklines

Prof. Fand Praises Plunging Neckline

The Liberal Arts school will be greatly enriched next semester by the addition of a course in Cuneiform Writing, it was announced by Prof. Rank Pretense Fand, head of the newly organized department of Obsolete Languages and Dull Literature.

Requirements for the course are not completely decided upon as yet, but Prof. Fand revealed that one prerequisite course would be Hieroglyphics 26. Necessary equipment will include strong arm muscles, a hammer and chisel.

"If you haven't kept in shape during the summer," stated professor Fand, "don't bother to sign up for the course. I'll be damned if I'll slow down just for a few Phys Ed majors."

The new course is "designed to chip away the layer of ignorance most students have of ancient things," declared the professor, obviously not referring to himself.

The kindly prof fondly fingered a well battered cuneiform chisel and sat musing awhile.

"In my prime," he reminisced, "I used to be able to inscribe the entire Kinsey Report in cuneiform by holding the chisel between my toes and tapping it with my head."

"Guess I've gotten a little soft since then," he admitted, gently caressing a bulbous projection on top of his bald cranium. "Besides, I've forgotten the cuneiform alphabet."

AAA Wins Ac-Ac Aid, Gets $1800 Fellowship

The University of Massachusetts chapter of Tri Alpha (Alcohol, Anytime Anywhere) will now receive a percentage of the student activities tax, Professor Tipsie "Chug-a-lug" Boozer stated in a recent interview with the **Collegian.**

Professor Boozer went on to say that because of the dire need for the organization on the campus, and because of its huge membership (75% of the students and 99 44/100% of the faculty are enrolled) the activities board had no other choice but to rightly place it at the head of the list of organizations receiving benefit from this tax.

Professor Y. I. Drinkmore, adviser to the group, stated that the organization membership drive is now under way and that the campaign will continue until Tri Alpha's immortal slogan is on the lips of everyone on the campus. In case you're one of the few unenlightened—one of the poor deadbeats who have not attended a meeting at Grand Manor (hi—good old Grandy's) the immortal slogan of the organization—but wait, I note that it is 4:00 p.m. and that means Seagrams Seven Up time—and so suh! hic, won't you join me in a toast to the immortal slogan of Tri Alpha —"Bottoms Up."

$1800 Fellowship Announced

President Gin Jay Beerlam announces that a fellowship of $1800 a year for graduate study at any approved college or university in the field of atomic beverages, for any woman college graduate.

Candidates applying for this fellowship must be born—have a father and mother who will claim responsibility for it, have flunked at least one subject per semester

EVERYONE GOES TO THE U STORE

For Your Snacks, Supplies and Every Need

The University Store

The Most Popular Course on Campus

SPORTS

Grassing Replaces Baseball; Dean Hurtis to Coach

Newly Installed Major Sport Sweeps Campus

Bye-Bye

The committee on athletics with the hearty approval of Dean Sopkins and Dean Hurtis announced today that grassing will become a major sport on campus this spring.

The athletic department has been saving letters and sweaters for several years (it has been rumored that only seven will be issued in basketball this year!) so that anyone who can prove himself proficient will be eligible for a sweater. (This does not include dogs and squirrels—they grow their own sweaters.)

A schedule is being drawn up and is partially complete at this date. The girls will have grassing matches with Williams, Amherst, Yale, Harvard and Boston College; while the fellows have matches with Smith, Mt. Holyoke, Radcliffe, Wellesley, and Simmons.

This latest innovation to hit the campus was met with mixed feelings. Dean Sopkins said, "This is the greatest thing to happen since Little Bo Peep has lost her sheep" (Ed. Note: The sheep were probably out grassing somewhere.) President Walter Meter said in an address to the entire student body, "This is swell, gang. It's about time that that tight fisted athletic department finally broke down with some sweaters—I love to see my boys and GIRLS in sweaters."

There are many angles and repercussions to our new major sport. People who heretofore have not had the strength to make the canoe paddling team, nor the brains to make the yo-yo team may still become eligible for letters. The sweater manufacturers will have more orders—they'll make greater profits—they'll give their help a couple of afternoon's a week off to go grassing—Grassing may replace baseball as the national passtime—Rudy Vallee will sing, "My time is grassing time"—E. B. Rideout will imitate Kaltenborn and say, "There's good grassing weather tonight"— Who knows how far it will go?

Your roving reporter went around campus asking people for their opinions.

Dean Hurtis hopped up and down with glee. "It's just like I always said," she chuckled. "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of — grassing."

Food **At Draper**

Mr. Cornson over at Draper was so delighted that he called all the chefs together, and said, "I'm so happy! Let's celebrate today and even give the students food to eat!" (Ed. Note: Usually the student receives food for thought over at Draper—thoughts of grassing, that is.)

Basil Snood was overjoyed at the prospect. He cooed, "I love to see the children romping on my lawn, it makes me feel like I were seventeen again."

Gin Leecesee and Betty Krieger were two of the disappointed few. They were last seen at the College Pond (no, they weren't grassing). As they plunged into the pond with 200 pound weights on their necks, they sputtered—"We must uphold our chastity at all costs."

One man with long hair in the library said, "I'm agin it. Two squirrels were grassing in my beard last week and it nearly tickled me to death."

'Earthy' Worm, who was on the Library lawn said, "You know how some people say that you will get it in the end—well I always get the end."

Speaking of the end, this is the END.

ED. NOTE: The official definition of the word grassing from our own reporter's lips (before he was carted off by the Watch and Ward Society) was—Grassing, a sport that happens in the spring or summer when couples (preferably boys and girls) go out and SIT on the lawn and talk about philosophy and stuff.

DEAN HURTIS IS NEW GRASSING COACH FROM MERMAID U.

Athletics Must Go; Bad for Students; They Don't Build Bodies, Just Gripes

Every where I go I been hearin' a lot of griping. Is it griping about the school? No. Is it gripin' about studies? No. Is it gripin' about the faculty? No. Is it gripin' about women? Mmm . . . Maybe. Well all's I know is that they is 69 kinds of gripe not includin' the sore throat kind (I know this because I'm a paranoic major) and all I been hearin' is gripe, gripe, gripe—cripes what gripes.

Do you know what they are gripin' about? You say you don't know what they are gripin' about? Do you want to know what they are gripin' about? Well, I will tell you what they are gripin' about. They are gripin' about —ugh—athletics and ugh—athletes.

Surprised ain't you? Well I'm surprised if you're surprised becuz I thought there was nothing around here that would surprise anyone. But enough of this digestion and in the words of the immoral bard, "Venezuei" (Free trans. "stop beating around the bush and come to the point").

Have you ever thought what this campus would be like without sports? without sports . . . without sports . . . Gimme a beer so I can get rid of these hiccups . . . Well, if they were no sports they would be nobody wastin' time down watchin' the games, they would be nobody goin' down to the games just to get away with a cheap date, they would be nobody playin' these games, they would be nobody.

However, what good are athletics? All they do is build you up. And who wants to get built up? If you want to get built up all you got to do is see a local advertising agency or one of our dealers in feminine apparel. Why should some guys have to get out and work up a sweat just to tear themselves down so they can build themselves up?

Then what about the br—girls? Do they have a football team? No, they don't have a football team. Do you know why they don't have a football team? They don't have a football team because of one selfish bunch here on the campus, a group known to have Neo-Soviet and Communistic affiliations.

Aha, Ahab, now we come to the crux of the matter. This group is the untouchables, the—ugh—veterans, who have been playing ball with so many higher-ups for so long that they decided to keep one game all to themselves. Is this the true democratic spirit? No, it ain't. And another thing; they is another group that wants to stigmatize football players so we will have good teams here every year and people will know about our university. But, I ask you, who WANTS to know about our university?

Speakin' of universities, they is another group (generally reecognized by their Eisenhower jackets and bloodshot eyes) that is gripin' too. They're gripin' because they were promised they were going to a university and (poor dopes) they believed everything they heard.

However since athletics, like SEX is now out in the open fields (see headline story) the facts cannot be hidden. Sports here on the campus have a bad effect anyway becuz the worser you are the more work you do since the coach generally keeps his best men on the bench as a prize for being the best in practice. This situation is very liable to lead to racy riots (and the reading of comic books) with the coach and his benchsitters lined up against the guys what are foreed to do all the dirty work and play in all the games. Not only this, but if you are over 69 you automatieally get the No-Play Prize (similai to the No-Bell Prize) since after reaching that tragic figure you must be neurotic or something.

Back To The Bar

Now what to do about this tragic and worthless subject—ugh—athletics? The only thing to do is do away with them entirely for as the saying goes, "if you put the bull in the big barn you won't have to worry about the little bairn", but how? They is no use getting rid of the coaches because they will only hire new ones. They is no use getting rid of the players because then the coaches would have no excuse. If you get rid of the equipment the real fanaties will play anyway. SO—my solution is to burn down the Cage and plow up the football field and put everyone around here back in their natural habitat, barnyards and barrooms and barnyards. (*Ed. Note*: We could then use the fields to raise something useful like Chinese lotus or something.)

Podunk Belts Messmen; Billicans next on List

Hopkins Acad. Turns Down Mall's Offer

Buy Calverts

It was announced last night that the Hopkins Academy basketball team flatly turned thumbs down to a challenge by the University of Massachusetts Redmen. The Hopkins spokesman stated, "You guys weren't good enough to get into the tourney, so we aren't going to place our championship on the block. It isn't that we couldn't beat you, it is just the principle of the thing!"

Coach Red Tall is in a roaring frenzy. "I know my boys could have captured the small schools title," he screamed, "Those miserable yellow bellies (Hopkins), I just wish that we could show them."

Director of the tourney, Larry Swiggs, immediately backed up Dall's suggestion. Said Swiggs, "I'll see that they never get in the tourney again. In fact if something is not done to remedy this sorry situation, I'll see that there isn't a tourney next year."

Coach Mall (no relation to Pall) was still stewing when this reporter interviewed him today. But he was in a little better humor, because he smiled (or was it a diabolical grin?) as he threw me out the second story window. (People will be able to recognize me now—I'm the one with the plastic plate in my head—Those new cars ain't got anything on me).

Captain Bill Gooney was not so optimistic about a possible win over Hopkins. Bill said, "I don't know what Coach Sall is frettin' about, those guys from Hopkins are mighty tough."

"Yea," chorused Bill Waybaeck and Bill's Swimmin, "half the team has Blisters anyway, and we don't mean on our feet."

Well that's the way of all flesh—on the bench today, blisters (you know where) tomorrow.

Dean Bumpkins said, "Any team that has a name like Hopkins should drop dead."

A general celebration was held by the student body when they heard that the Hopkins Tigers were not going to claw our boys. The Old Chapel bells rang for several hours, and Mr. Nasel Could held a huge weenie roast in the foyer of Good-Ale Library. Said treasurer Smawley as he lugged in tons of weenies from Draper, "Take them folks, they are on the school. Even if Draper is $300,000 in the hole, we simply must celebrate our narrow escape."

Mr. Could was the perfect host. He literally beamed as he threw book after book ("They are rather old anyway," he commented) on the fire and passed out big black cigars.

So a good time was had by all, that is, except Coach Gall. He was last seen in Goessman Lab trying desperatcly to whip together a team for next year. A good motto for Coach Call would be:

If you can't whip up a genie,
You can at least go get a Weenie.
They are at the Libe for free,
And they are good for you and me.

Ed. Note: (At this point our babbling reporter was carted bodily off to the state hospital in Northampton. When he even suggested that anything from Draper was fit for human consumption, WE KNEW HE WAS GONE!!)

The University of Massachusetts hoopmen meet the St. Louis Bellicans tonight in the U of M Cage in a post season game that threatens to break all attendance records for the past eight years. To date, three tickets have been given away with the athletic department reported to be paying as high as 50c per ticket to get someone to take them.

6'8" Easy Ed MacDauley St. Louis star, gave a special interview to the *Collegian* on his arrival on campus.

"I'm scared," said Ed. "This is my first game in the big time, and I don't know about facing such outstanding players as Dooney, Dyback, Dimmin, D'stelle, and Dostman who've had so much more experience than I. But we'll try. I've only played against Dousy, Dones and Deard, so this is a new and vital experience."

Meanwhile, Dill Dooney of the Messmen, who was sitting on the bench at the time, grunted and said, "We'll smear 'em." Dill is planning to be a coach and is getting his practice on the bench this season.

The Messmen, coached by "Black" Dall, ran afoul bad weather and good playing when they bowed to Podunk High last Wednesday 69-4 in a game that was not decided until the final 39 minutes.

Podunk took the floor, the ball, the backboards—oops—took the floor resplendent on their new pink and fuscia uniforms. Trying desperately, they could not miss the basket in three warmup periods and looked potentially stronger than the Messmen. When the UMers entered the court, the cheering crowd roared its approval. Both got in on press cards.

At the starting gun the Messmen took out their Yo Yo's and gave a convincing demonstration of fine court work. Meanwhile Podunk was playing basketball.

Podunk took the ball on the jump (no one else was around) raced down court, and scored the initial tally, taking time out for beer and pretzels. Half time score was 34½ to 0.

The second-half was the same as the first, with exception of the two Messmen tallies for their four points—Bobbie D'stelle, racing to intercept a pass, tripped and hit the ball with his head. Dooney followed thru in the same manner, bounced it back to D'stelle who, without putting on his shoes booted it through the Podunk Basket to break into the scoring column.

The other Messmen basket was an ordinary affair, with Dyback and D'ostman sharing the honors. Still spinning his Yo Yo, Dyback tossed it to D'ostman. The Podunk five (the 4th five sophs), thought he had passed the ball. They rushed Dostman while Dyback sauntered to the Podunk basket, climbed the ladder, and dropped the ball through the hoop.

Notre Dame Calls Neck

Sommy Neck announced his resignation this week as he accepted a job with Notre Dame as head football coach. Everyone will miss Sommy and his stirring teams. He has been with us for the past few years, and he had promised that this season he might even have his team win a game.

Sidney the Scrounge will take over as football coach, because the athletic committee decided that he submitted the lowest bid. Sidney barked his approval at practiee, and the men snapped to explicit attention.

Faculty Party . . .

Continued from page 1

I caught snatches of conversation here and there. The general ideas were as follows:

"Oh, Doctor Woodside, do you really think my little old metatarsus are cute?"

"Li'l snookums, I could tell that you was a math teacher by the exhilirating looks that 'oo kept giving poor itty bitty me."

"I don't care if you are a physics teacher, stop trying to test my stress and strain."

Can-Can Featured

Suddenly the lights were dimmed, a hush fell over the crowd, and the floor show went on. Out onto the floor pranced three female faculty members in rather unusual costumes (they were naked), doing a can-can, while the others looked on enviously, wishing they could-could. A cordon of physical education teachers surrounded the performers to protect them from the clutching fingers of a few senile faculty members whose sexual practices far outdated their teaching methods. The end of the performance brought forth a round of applause, a few catcalls, a shower of beercans, and two short bursts from a sub-machine gun.

Finally the orgy was over, and the faculty disentangled themselves from tables and chairs, to wend their weary ways homeward, where they finished off the evening by throwing darts at pictures of their students.

Subsistence . . .

Continued from page 1

poses," the VA declared, "the average veteran should have no trouble getting by on less money."

Senate Concerned

The Student Senate of the University expressed grave concern over the decrease, and has appointed a committee to look into the matter.

A spokesman for the group declared: "Statistics show that the VA was all wet in its decrease statistics. Now people here eat hominy grits. Many staples have not dropped at all. Beer, for example, is still ten cents a glass, even in the U-Store."

"In addition," the spokesman said, "the game in this part of the country is getting mighty thin, and the grounds department is clamping down on digging roots on campus."

BLUE MONDAY—This peaceful campus scene shows how the boys in Commonwealth greet the new week. The Circlites have their wash hung out before their eyes have opened from the last weekend. It is S Barracks in the backgromnd. Photo by Rembrandt

Torrey . . .

Continued from page 1

were previously suggested as candidates for the position, both agreed that Doctor Torrey's sympathetic understanding of the role of women in higher education would make him the ideal man for the job.

President Torrey told **Collegian** reporters in an exclusive press conference at the greenhouses that he would soon make some notable improvements on the Smith campus.

"Women's closing hours at Smith on Saturday night will be moved to 8:30. Furthermore, no men will be allowed within a five mile radius of the campus unless they are faculty members." At this point, University coeds gave the old doc a loud cheer, while male students filled out application forms for teaching fellowships at Smith.

President Torrey also stated that Smith students would not be permitted on the University eampus with berets or cigarette holders.

The last comment of Smith's new prexy to the press conference was his dramatic statement that "Smith is on the skids and has reached the nadir of its life curve. In fact, along with all women in general and the rest of the world, Smith is going to hell."

Bookmaking . . .

Continued from page 1

Preaching Doesn't Pay

Out on bail Wednesday morning, Enseth was interviewed by a Collegian reporter. The bespectacled gambler, dressed conservatively in a dark gray zoot suit, with roman collar and blazing red and orange tie, made a few angry comments concerning his arrest.

He averred that it is "one hell of a state of affairs when they don't allow a man to write a few bets to pick up a little extra cash. After all, this clergical dodge doesn't pay beans."

When the two attempted frosh suicides were mentioned the Reverend shook his head.

"I had no idea the boys would take it so hard. Whenever they ran short of money before I'd just send a letter to their folks recommending the lads be given more funds. These boys apparently didn't know about this policy. Besides, I only charge 25% interest on overdue bets."

Asked how he happened to get mixed up with the horses the Reverend sighed.

Reverend Explains Past

"I got mixed up with some fast members of the faculty," he stated, "and took a few trips to Saratoga and Tia Juana. The races at Saratoga were exciting and Tia Juana was nice too. However, I finally ran out of funds, and I figured running a bookie joint would be an easy way to pick up some change. I set up in the S.C.L. office because I wanted to be near my work."

Recalling his troubles with the venture Rev. Enseth carried on.

"At first some of the boys kept saying they were just playing for funsies, until I got a couple of hoods to help me pick up debts from Welshers."

Red Plot to Take Over Campus Bared; Wallace, Bear, Found at Butterfield

Bear Bares Plan

Finally the bear cracked. He blurted out the whole plan: Pres. Van Meter was to be held as a hostage, the Drill Hall captured, and Mem Hall to be used as headquarters for the new party.

Zero hour was to be one o'clock Monday, when a student in Mr. Pierce's history class was to stand up and yell that "The Revolution Cometh". Then the Old Chapel bells were to ring, and all the Commies, ingeniously placed in every class, were to chant Karl Marx's Communist Manifesto.

U-Store Objective

The first objective was to be the U-Store, for that is the strongest fortification on campus. Once this beachhead had been established, Red Carbonari members were to take over WMUA and start playing Russian tunes broadcasting the sexy voice of "Commie Minerva" between numbers, a weapon which would work well on this campus.

The two freshmen heroes have been given a just reward for their services to the university. President Van Meter has given them permission to cut every class from April 14-20th.

A shocking discovery was made on this campus last week when two freshmen students exposed a communist plan for the overthrow of the university administration.

The boys accidentally glanced into a room in Butterfield Hall and beheld Henry Wallace, in person, wearing a suit of armor and waving a red flag. Immediately they sensed that something was wrong, because the boys in the room were studying.

Thinking this to be rather a queer thing for Butterfield occupants to be doing, the two discoverers peeked farther into the room. Piles of Communist pamphlets and old editions of *The Daily Worker* were stacked to the ceiling, and the entire room was draped in red, but still the boys were not sure that anything was really wrong. (Freshman boys are very seldom suspicious of anything).

Bear Looks Suspicious

It wasn't until they spotted the large bear in the corner, frying caviar in a red skillet, that they were sure something was amiss; for no cooking apparattus is allowed in the rooms.

Our two heroes burst into the room and yelled, "Stick up your hands, or we'll have you barred from Mike's". Wallace grew pale, and the bear stammered in trying to explain.

A map of the campus lay on one of the desks, and an uncannily efficient diagram of South College was found in one of the drawers. Wallace, sensing that the jig was up, began to babble incoherently. Turning the desk lamp into the eyes of the bear, the two freshmen began to hurl questions.

Nature Boys to Elect Wildcat Hunting 54

"Wildcat Hunting 54 is now being offered as an elective subject for all nature boy majors," Prof. Gromley Bayre of the nature boy department announced today.

Mr. Bayre stated that the course would also be open to coeds. "Miss Gazelle Namtat of the girl's rat-racing department and I have long been concerned about the health of our lily-faced coeds," said Mr. Bayre. "Bogged down and snowed under by exams and term papers, nature boy majors are missing the vigorous kind of night life wildcat hunting gives."

One gym credit and three regular nature-boy course credits will be awarded to every wildcat hunter who brings in one wildcat per semester, and thus helps rid Thatcher and Butterfield of those beastly marauders who are destroying the rest and sanity of coeds and males alike.

Money-Back Guarantee! Try Camels and test them as you smoke them. If, at any time, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund its full purchase price, plus postage. *(Signed)* R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

How Smooth can a swing song be?

Hear Sam Donahue playing

Gypsy Love Song

(A CAPITOL RECORDING)

. . . and you'll know!

Sam Donahue's new waxing is a real something. Yes! It's smooth, it's swingy, it's something terrific for a fast Lindy—or what-do-you-do? In music, Sam knows that whether you dance it fast or slow—you'll want it *smooth*. And when it comes to cigarettes, Sam himself wants a cool, smooth-smoking cigarette. That's why Sam says, "Camels suit my 'T-Zone' to a 'T'. Camels are the mildest cigarette I've ever smoked—and they taste great, too!"

How MILD can a cigarette be?

Smoke CAMELS for 30 DAYS —and you'll know!

In a recent coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked only Camels for 30 days—an average of one to two packs a day—noted throat specialists, after making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION DUE TO SMOKING

Camels

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FOR SPRING
Summer Formal Coats
Sport Coats

ADAGIO TEAM—Biff Preble and Chris Yahnis emote at high speed during their effective apache routine which was part of the campus Variety production, "What'll Ya Have" presented last Wednesday and Thursday at Bowker Auditorium. Photo by Tague

Cadigan . . .

Continued from page 1

"Of course in those days we had lots of orderlies and assistants," he said as he ran his eye down the list of freshmen. "Let's see, tomorrow I'll employ . . . "

New Registration Machine Revealed

"Oh yes, I almost forgot, we are getting a new machine to register students next September. It's a marvel, I invented it myself with the aid of Miss Pierpont. It's nearly a block long. For each student who enters the machine, we feed in a ream of paper. The student emerges in 20 seconds with course cards, hour plan and registration card all made out in triplicate. His class number is tattooed on his or ahem, her chest and if a veteran the C number is imprinted under the left armpit.

"One more thing," he said as the reporter turned to go, "you might be interested to know that the administration is going to institute the use of sodium pentothal, "the truth drug", in the hope of getting better final examinations next June."

Phi Sig Moonlight Dance

Phi Sigma Kappa will hold its annual spring formal, the Moonlight Girl Dance, on Saturday, April 2. Each year one girl attending the dance is selected as the "Moonlight Girl".

Music this Saturday night will be provided by Billy Vincent and his orchestra. Preceding the dance there will be a dinner party at the fraternity.

Kappa Sig Conclave . . .

Continued from page 8

versity of Connecticut. Dean William I. Maehmer, guest of honor, spoke on "The Future of Fraternities."

Gamma Delta chapter (U of M) was awarded the New England Regional Scholarship cup for the third consecutive year, having the highest house average of all reporting chapters.

The conclave ended after an informal breakfast Sunday morning.

April Fool's Dance . . .

Continued from page 8

This is the first time that an informal dance on campus has had a big band comparable to a name band, according to the manager. Usually a big band is used only for the big formal balls.

The committee hopes to make such dances a regular feature of U of M life, but it can do so only if this affair receives full student backing. Manager Weidhaas and Ezra Schabas, Dance Band director, urgently request all the students to cooperate.

Campus Varieties . . .

Continued from page 8

and Leeeese. Among these were *A Walk With You*, a lilting love song on which an excellent job was done by Lee Carr, who played the feminine romantic lead, and *I Don't Wanna*, a comedy tune presented by Ed Purrington, male lead, and Joan Cole, who played a sultry, man-mad queen of the trapeze.

Dianne Speed and Frank Sottile made an excellent combination as two clowns who took advantage of the vanity of Samson the strong man, portrayed by Bill Massidda, to expose the trapeze queen. In addition to *He's My Man*, a solo comedy tune, Miss Speed added her talents to those of Bill Massidda in *I'm Tops*, and to those of Frank Sottile in *You're Sweet*.

Encore For Sottile

Clown Sottile drew an encore both evenings for his hilarious rendition of *Row, Row, Row*, which he gave with vigor. Especially well done was his portrayal of fresh romantic advances.

A dramatic touch was given the production by Biff Preble, Chris Yahnis and Mike Atlas in their version of *Slaughter on Tenth Avenue*, which was executed with skill and feeling.

Other highlights included the big-game hunters skit with Kevi Grebber, Mel Wolf and Art Bartman, the five vocal renditions of *The Hot Dog Song* and *Brotherhood Fraternity* by the Teptet, *An Amherst Man and Me* by Lydia French and Jeanne Sawdey, the non-shrinking cleaners skit, tumbling, and choral work.

In addition to writing most of the music, Dick Rescia opened *Campus Varieties* with his *Circus Overture* and provided fine accompaniment for the remainder of the show.

Co-directors Presented Gifts

Co-directors Morrie Ankeles and Hank Shensky were presented cigarette case-lighter combinations Thursday by Hy Edelstein on behalf of *Adelphia* and *Isogon*, campus honorary organizations who sponsor the show each year.

The circus setting for *What'll Ya Have?* was especially designed and executed by A. Paul Dextrader and Bob Decareau.

The total cast and production staff numbered over 75, with the production end headed by Laura Levine.

UM Symphony . . .

Continued from page 8

French '49 assistant manager, Barbara Smith '50 secretary, Jeannette Harris '51 Librarian, and Murray Cooper '49, Stage Manager. Charles Avedikian will be concert master.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Varsity "M" Club

The Varsity "M" Club will meet Thursday, March 31 at 7:15 p.m. in Physical Education building, room, 10.

Pictures of the recent U of M Springfield basketball game will be shown and plans for providing scholarships with money earned this year will be discussed.

All "M" men and "D" men are invited to attend.

SCA Officers

The Student Christian Association announces the election of the following officers for next year: Richard Andrews, president; Bert Allen, vice president; Jane McElroy, secretary; Edward Parsons, treasurer, and Marjorie Rubino, inter-faith representative.

An. Hus. Club

The Animal Husbandry Club announces the election of the following officers for the next year: Henry Trimble, president; John Chambers, vice president; Robert Anderson, secretary; and Carl Stockbridge, treasurer.

Sig Ep

Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the initiation of the following men on Saturday, March 5: John McAuliff '50, Ev Smith '50, Ronald Waters '50, Bill Starkweather '51, John Baker '52, Ralph Briggs '52, Eugene Ryan '52, Bob Spiller '52, Ed Twardus '52, and Bob Zing '52.

Home Ec Officers

The Home Economics Club announces the election of the following officers: Barbara Dean, pres.; Barbara Smith, vice-pres.; June Swindell, sec.; Hope Westcott, sr. rep.; Mary Breen, jr. rep.; Mary Granfield, June Simmons, publicity; Pauline Sanderson, prog. ch.; Rosemary Blanciforti, social ch.

Home Ec Film

The School of Home Economics will show a color film in Skinner Hall auditorium on Thursday, April 7 at 10 a.m.

The film is entitled "Research for Better Living" and those interested in work with foods are invited to attend.

Found

Found: One gabardine topcoat (gray) picked up by mistake at Grandonico's. Finder willing to exchange it for his own. Contact S. Wasserman at 311 Greenough Hall.

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WEEKLY CALENDAR

Thursday, March 31 to Thursday, April 7

Thursday, March 31

CONVOCATION. Bowker, 10:00 a.m.
MEETING. Radio Club WIPUO. Stockbridge attic, 7:30 p.m.
PERFORMANCE. SCA movies. Bowker auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. University Symphony. Skinner auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Statesmen. Stockbridge Hall, room 114, 6:45 p.m.
MEETING. Reserve Officers. Goessmann auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Friday, April 1

VESPERS. Memorial Hall, 5:00 p.m.
MEETING. Camera Club. Old Chapel auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Roister Doisters. Bowker auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
DANCE. All Campus Dance. U of M Band. Drill Hall, 8:00 p.m.
DANCE. Veterans' Wives Club April Fool's Party. Odd Fellows Hall, 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 2

CONFERENCE. Mass. Home Economics Association. Skinner Hall.
DANCES. Faculty Club, Drill Hall; Theta Chi Carnation Ball; Sigma Alpha Epsilon invitation; Alpha Gamma Rho invitation; Phi Sigma Kappa Formal Moonlight; Lambda Chi Alpha invitation; Kappa Sigma invitation; Alpha Epsilon Pi invitation; Tau Epsilon Phi invitation.
PERFORMANCE. SCA movies. Bowker auditorium. 7:00 p.m.

Sunday, April 3

BICYCLE TRIP. Outing Club. Experiment Station, 1:45 p.m.

Monday, April 4

MEETING. IZFA. Old Chapel seminar, 4:30 p.m.
MEETING. Veterans' Wives. Old Chapel seminar, 7:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Operetta. Bowker auditorium, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 5

MEETING. Veterans' Wives. Old Chapel auditorium. 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Student Government. Old Chapel auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Bible Fellowship. Old Chapel room A, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Roister Doisters. Old Chapel, room B, 7:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Band. Bowker, 6:30 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Chorale. Memorial Hall auditorium, 6:30 p.m.
MEETING. Radio Club WMUA. Skinner auditorium,7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Physiology Seminar. Skinner Hall, room 4, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. Fencing Club. Cage, 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, April 6

MEETING. Veterans' Wives. Old Chapel auditorium, 5:00 p.m.
MEETING. Christian Science Group. Old Chapel, room A, 7:15 p.m.
MEETING. International Club. Old Chapel, room B, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. Political Union. Old Chapel, room C, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. Zoology and Physiology Seminar. Fernald Hall, room K, 7:00 p.m.
PERFORMANCE. Operetta. Bowker auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
MEETING. Engineering Club. Skinner auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Interfraternity Council. Old Chapel seminar, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Chemistry Club. Goessmann auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. Debating Club. Old Chapel, room D, 7:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Statesmen. Stockbridge Hall, room 102, 6:45 p.m.

Thursday, April 7

MEETING. Radio Club, W-PUO. Stockbridge attic, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. Forestry Club. French Hall, room 209, 7:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. University Symphony. Skinner auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Statesmen. Stockbridge Hall, room 114, 6:45 p.m.
PERFORMANCE. Operetta. Bowker auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
MEETING. Reserve Officers, 180th Squadron. French Hall, room 102.
MEETING. Newman Club. Old Chapel auditorium, 7:15 p.m.

Vacation . . .

Continued from page 3

"Home cooked food for two whole weeks would be quite unbearable after being accustomed to eating the banquet-like meals prepared at our college dining halls," he stated.

The faculty's reason for wanting such a long vacation is also worthy of consideration. Rumor has it that they believe that nothing less than two weeks would be sufficient to celebrate such a great event as the wedding of Dr. Day E. Morrey.

Newman Club

The Newman Club of the University of Massachusetts will receive Holy Communion on Friday, April 1, at the 7 o'clock Mass. Thereafter the club will reserve the first Friday of every month as its special Communion day.

AMHERST
MON. thru FRI. 2:00, 4:30
6:30 - 10:30
SAT. Cont. 2:00 - 10:30
SUN. Con't. 1:30 to 10:30

NOW SHOWING — Loretta Young — Robert Cummings — in — "THE ACCUSED"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY APRIL 1-2 — Robert Mitchum — Barbara Belgeddes — Robert Preston — in — "BLOOD on the MOON"

SUNDAY and MONDAY APRIL 3-4 — WILLIAM BENDIX — in — "THE LIFE OF RILEY"

Town Hall
FRI., 6:30 to 10:30
SAT.—2:00 to 4:30, 6:30 to 10:30
SUN. Cont'd — 1:30 to 10:30
Mon. 6:30 to 10:30

FRIDAY and SATURDAY BIG WESTERN BILL — ROY ROGERS — "EYES of TEXAS" — —Co-Attraction— — Walter Pidgeon — Roy Rogers — John Wayne — "DARK COMMAND"

SUNDAY and MONDAY ALL LAUGH COMBINATION — Jean Arthur — Joel McCrea — Charles Coburn — "MORE THE MERRIER" — —Co-Hit— — GRACE MOORE — "ONE NIGHT OF LOVE"

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Campus Spirit

Committee Voices Recommendations

In a recent report made to Senate President Bob Leavitt, the special committee appointed by him to investigate campus spirit offered several suggestions for the improvement of morale.

Classifying spirit as an "intangible something that seems to prevail when things are going well" but with "the property of disappearing when things are not flowing smoothly", the committee attempted to analyze the campus situation.

The following is a report of their analysis and the resultant suggestions for the improvement of campus spirit.

Growing University

First, this is a rapidly growing university. The facilities have been and still are inadequate for our numbers. Classes have been large, the faculty burdened, the facilities taxed to near capacity. Everything has not been as comfortable as we might like it. Hence disgruntled individuals.

Secondly, we are still partially two schools in one—Devens and Mass. State. We have been trying desperately to make this a closely-knit unit. Not to deny Devens men the memories or good times they knew there, but rather to make them enjoy their stay here even more. Still there has been some rift. This is not meant to widen that cleavage, but rather to erase existing facts.

Thirdly, this is a state university. Being publicly endowed, being exposed to public bombardment and pressure, and being legislatively controlled we have not the flexibility of most schools.

Fourthly, we are not located near the center of population where publicity and transportation, if you will, make for greater public relation.

No Athletic Power House

Fifthly, we are not renowned as a "power-house" in athletics.

Sixthly, we have an agricultural background—not that some do not take pride in it, but rather that others find it occasionally offensive.

Seventhly, we are located in the same town with another college—with whom we are often confused.

Eighthly, we are now in unusual times. The average age of students is considerably higher than normal; we have more married students than ever before in the history of the college. We have a veterans' group which is not only older and more determined in its goal, but has been exposed to more hardships and knows life more intimately than the normal-time student.

These are not startling facts. We undoubtedly all are aware of them. But have we properly weighed them in our own minds?

Academically Good School

Yet: 1. We are a good school—we rate among the best academically. We have national and world renown in several fields;

2. We are receiving every able guidance from our administration and good cooperation from our legislature to build a fine university;

3. We have the combined determination and aggressiveness of a veterans' group, and the vigor and enthusiasm of the younger group which might well be blended into a most desirable unit;

4. We have some fine traditions which can and should be maintained;

5. We have a beautiful campus in which we may well take pride;

6. We have a fine faculty which ranks with the best in many fields;

7. We need time, understanding, and cooperation; given these three, we shall attain the status of a fine university and in so doing embody that desired campus spirit which grows with a feeling of pride and sense of belonging.

Offers Suggestions

Our committee offers the following suggestions for the near future:

1. Public relations: via an informed student body to the citizens of the state.

2. Collegian—the voice of the campus and largely the only source of most college-wide information, should endeavor to orient the campus to the many outstanding features of this university (historical as well as current).

b. Publication of a movie, showing the life of a student at the U of M from freshman registration until graduation, showing the outstanding events of those years. This film for general state-wide showing, especially in high schools.

c. Campus guide service—advertised and made available to visitors.

d. Campus radio service—college songs, traditions, and historical events played up more.

2. Freshman orientation:

a. Indoctrinate by example from upperclassmen.

b. Steep in traditions and songs of college.

c. Permit the Maroon Key an independent hand to carry through a definite, constructive program.

Athletic Success Important

3. Athletics: in investigating the spirit of the university one fact has constantly cropped up—spirit hinges upon the success of the athletic teams—a common, logical, rallying point. Therefore, it has been proposed that high school athletes of outstanding ability be attracted to this campus, in a spirit of friendliness and helpfulness rather than as a commercial venture. Cooperation alone can make such a project successful.

a. The establishment of an "M" day (perhaps under the auspices of the "M" Club) in the spring to invite high school athletes to visit this campus, with a planned program for their stay.

b. Procurement of a building in Commonwealth Circle as a low rental area for athletes.

c. Working arrangements for such athletes—dining hall, janitorships.

d. Alumni assistance — establishment of regional tuition scholarships.

e. Establishment of several scholarships on campus as aid or inducement to some athletes (here again the "M" Club could help out).

More Friendliness

4. Student-faculty relations:

a. More approachability on the part of many.

b. Greater degree of friendliness exerted by both. A friendly word costs nothing and often means a great deal.

c. Teacher and course - rating blanks. Give the student a chance to rate the professor and his course without identification.

d. Practice of residences inviting the professors and their wives for meals and informal chats.

5. Class activities: with limited facilities we might do much more by class groups as was formally done as a college to promote a feeling of belonging.

a. Class sports.

b. Class socials — well-planned Spring Day; Mountain Day in autumn.

Perhaps nothing has been said that was not already known. Perhaps nothing has been suggested that was not already thought. However, one fundamental fact remains: this is our college, we can make of it what we will. Let's be interested, let's get behind it, let's let folks know that we really have something here in the U of M. Let's be proud of our university. We're mighty proud of it, are you? "My college, may she always be in the right; but my college, right or wrong."

Committee: Don Kinsman, chairman; Alice O'Neil; Bill Troy; Dick Vara; Jean Ann Lindsay; Whit Crawford.

'Naughty Marietta' . . .

Continued from page 8

'51), who is also the notorious pirate "Bras Pique", Marietta is torn between her love for Capt. Dick and the fact that "Bras Pique" may reveal her true identity.

After a series of adventures including Marietta's disguise as the son of Rudolfo, proprietor of a marionette theatre (Robert Huckins '50), the climax comes at a masquerade ball.

Capt. Warrington reveals the Lt. Governor's son as the notorious "Bras Pique," and discovers that Marietta returns his love.

More than 75 persons are involved in all phases of the production, which is managed by Barbara Lawrence. Doric Alviani is directing the cast.

The Operetta Guild is constructing its own sets for the production in new quarters in Stockbridge Hall. Douglas Footit is stage manager, and the set has been designed by Robert McCartney, who is assisting in construction.

Mills To Open This Saturday

Mills House, newly completed men's dormitory, will be ready for occupancy Saturday noon, housing official Frank B. Thomas announced this week. The new dorm will accommodate 160 students.

Much of the overcrowding in Chadbourne and Greenough will be eliminated with the opening of the new dorm, Mr. Thomas said.

The housing officer added that there is still room in Mills House to take care of any others who are crowded in Chadbourne and Greenough as well as in the other men's dormitories on campus.

Anyone wishing to move into the new dorm can be transferred immediately by applying to the Housing Office in Commonwealth Circle.

Shapley . . .

Continued from page 8

Hourly reports on sun spot activity were relayed to combat units on every front so that offensive operations could be timed to take advantage of maximum reception.

Commenting on the question of the social implications of new scientific discoveries, Dr. Shapley declared that social scientists are far behind natural scientists in the solution of their problems. He asserted that a science such as astronomy has achieved truly international cooperation on a friendly basis.

DROP THE GUN LOUIE.

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Amherst, Mass.

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LIX NO. 24 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS APRIL 7, 1949

LOUIE DROP THE GUN.

'NAUGHTY MARIETTA' OPENS TONIGHT

Parade Of Song And Intrigue Will Run Through Saturday

The Operetta Guild's production of Victor Herbert's *Naughty Marietta* holds the center of campus activities this weekend with a three-day stand in Bowker Auditorium, tonight through Saturday.

Curtain time at 8:15 will be the signal for the presentation of the adventures of an Italian countess in New Orleans under the French rule, and will begin a host of Herbert melodies that include *Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life, Italian Street Song, The Tramp Song, Live for Today* and *Will You Marry Me?*

All seats for the performances are reserved, and may be obtained in advance at the University Store or at the door, if any remain. Director Doric Alviani reported heavy advance sales, particularly for the Friday and Saturday shows.

Barbara Renfer, a special student, will portray the unhappy Italian

Continued on page 5

Faculty Considers Plan For Physical Ed. Dept. Change

A proposal which may eventually work wonders in the loss column of U. of M. varsity teams is under study by a faculty committee, it was revealed this week by Prof. Sidney Kauffman, Assistant Director of Athletics.

The proposal is to change the present Division of Physical Education to a full School. For the present the change would be in name only, said Prof. Kauffman, but it could be the first step toward an expansion in facilities and curriculum which would draw talented athletes by the score to the University.

"M" Club, Adelphia, Favor Change

The Varsity "M" Club and Adelphia have gone on record as favoring the proposed name change and have written memos to Dr. Van Meter apprising him of their stand.

A committee of seven faculty members headed by Registrar Lanphear is now studying the proposal which is only part of a plan which would see Schools established in Education and other fields. The committee members are: Registrar Lanphear, Sidney Kauffman, Dr. Theodore Caldwell, Dr. Richard Fessenden, Prof. William Vinal, Prof. Albert Purvis, and Prof. Ruth Totman. This committee, after

Continued on page 6

No Report As Yet On Mess Hall Probe

As the **Collegian** goes to press there has been no further word on the findings of the State Commission On Administration and Finance which visited the campus last week.

The Committee investigated the dining hall situation with special emphasis on the deficit which was reported by Treasurer Robert Hawley in a recent statement to the **Collegian.**

Mr. Hawley stated that the committee decided to make the investigation after reading reports of the situation in the Springfield papers.

There is no information available at the time as to the conclusions of the committee, Mr. Hawley stated. However, he expects to receive a report at some time in the future.

The committee was on campus for several days and investigated the food, physical plants and facilities of the various campus dining halls.

Mr. Walter Johnson, manager of the campus dining halls refused to make any comment on the matter.

UM Band Sponsors April Fool Dance

The new campaign to revive the jaded campus spirit got off to a successful start last Friday night, as over 400 people attended the April Fool's Dance at Drill Hall, according to John Weidhaas, general manager of the University Dance Band which sponsored the affair.

The first all-campus dance to improve campus spirit, the event received considerable student support. Many girls responded to the committee's request to come stag, instead of dating for the dance. This resulted in a more even distribution of men to women, Weidhaas asserted.

The music was supplied by the University Dance Band under the direction of Ezra Schabas. The 16 piece band offered popular, danceable tunes with an occasional jazz number thrown in. Gracie Feener supplied the vocals for the band.

Playing in a name band style, the Dance Band presents orchestrations patterned after those of leading name bands of the past ten years.

The band functions as a self-supporting organization and will present concerts and play at future all-campus dances.

Rod and Gun Club Seeks Angler Team For Trout Derby

The first activity of the newly formed University Rod and Gun Club will be the sponsorship of a team in the intercollegiate trout derby. Tryouts for the team are scheduled for Saturday, April 9 at Chadbourne Pond, it was announced this week by the club.

The trout derby, to be sponsored by the Amherst College Trout Club, will be held the weekend of April 23 at Amherst. It is believed to be the first derby of its kind to be held on an intercollegiate basis.

As a part of the derby program, Ben Wulff, Fishing Editor of *Outdoors* magazine, will show fishing movies and will lecture on Saturday night in College Hall at Amherst. Mr. Wulff will also write up the contest for his magazine.

Events will be held in distance and accuracy casting in the various departments of trout fishing, as well as hooking and creeling the elusive

Continued on page 5

Poll Asks For Opinions About Red Teachers In U.S. Colleges

Should Communist Party Members be allowed to Teach in American Colleges?

This question, asked recently in a Collegian poll, brought various reactions and answers from the students and faculty members. Many were willing to give their answers but did not wish their names mentioned.

Below are some of those people who are willing to be quoted:

Dr. T. C. Caldwell, Professor of History: They should not be allowed to teach because a party member is bound to a policy and a point of view which would interfere with objective scholarship. Academic freedom for a party member are not reconcilable.

Lois Abrams, '49: Yes, the student should be exposed to all views and from there on let him draw his own conclusions.

Mr. Robert Lane, Instructor in English: No—If they are honest Communists it must be difficult for them to be honest teachers.

Continued on page 2

Maroon Key to be Elected on May 2

Any student wishing to run for the Judiciary Board in the coming elections should so inform his Senator before the next Senate meeting, Election Committee chairman Walter Foster announced at the meeting Tuesday.

Senator Foster also announced that the elections for the Maroon Key organization would be held at the same time as the Judiciary election. A move to make the Maroon Key self-perpetuating in the future was defeated by the Senate.

George Corey, chairman of the Constitution Committee stated that the constitution changes would be brought up at the next meeting. Headlining these changes are increases in the power of the Student Senate president and the possibility of appointing male judges by the Men's Affairs Committee.

The Senate moved, on Senator Corey's recommendation, to make the maximum penalty for the turning in of a false alarm by a student either suspension from the University or referring of the case to the town authorities or both.

The approval of the Senate was given to three new campus organizations: the Rod and Gun Club, the Pre-Veterinary Club, and the Business Administration Club.

Dean Hopkins explained to the Senate that furniture could not be moved from the dormitories on the hill because it would take too much time, there is no convenient storage house, and the furniture might have to be moved back if the proposed new dorms are not completed by next fall.

Rites for Miss Forbes Held at Farley House

Funeral services for Miss Marion Forbes, assistant 4-H club leader, who died March 27 were held Tuesday, March 29 at 11 a.m. in the Farley 4-H clubhouse. Rev. Chalmers Coe, pastor of the First Congregational church of which Miss Forbes was a member, and Rev. Roy M. Pearson, formerly of Amherst, officiated.

This was the second funeral held on campus within the last year. That of Professor George E. Gage was held March 10, 1948 in Memorial Hall.

Miss Forbes, 51, a graduate of Framingham Teachers' College, had

Continued on page 5

Greek Week April 25th Through 30th Spotlights Dance, Interfrat Skits

Greek Week will loose a carnival of mirth and melody April 25th through 30th, with an event scheduled for every day during this period, it was announced this week by Chairman Hank Thompson.

The program will open on Monday, April 25 at 7 p.m. with the Interfraternity Sing contest, in which each house will enter a choral group singing two songs. George MacCollom of Sigma Alpha Epsilon is Sing chairman.

Greek Mermen to Perform

On Tuesday, the 26th at 7 p.m., the Interfraternity Swim at the Physical Education Building Pool Greek mermen will be given an opportunity to display their aquatic talents in an Interfraternity Swim. Hal Fienman, Tau Epsilon Phi is chairman.

Wednesday evening, April 27 will be devoted to the Inter-Sorority Sing with his antics as a barker, "distinguished pianist", movie patron and clown. Master of comic pantomime, "Jazz" literally stole the show.

The funniest skit in the *Varieties* featured "Jazz" as a dignified sandwich-eating patron, Frank Sottile as an excitable banana-eating fiend, and Al Hixon as a toe-wiggling tramp watching a movie. Mimicing behavior in a theatre, the comedy trio ran through a series of audience reaction episodes to the background piano music of Dick Rescia. The hilarity reached its peak when Frank Sottile tried to discover the cause of a foul odor after Al Hixon took off his shoes and wiggled his feet prominently.

Original Tunes Featured

Also highlighting the show were the clever original tunes by Rescia

Continued on page 6

Judiciary Board Nominations Close At Noon, April 13

Nominations for the Judicial Branch of the Student Government will close at noon on April 13, it was announced this week by Walter Foster, Senate Election Committee Chairman. The nomination deadline and the dates for the primary and regular judiciary elections were approved by the Student Senate at its March 22nd meeting.

The date of the primary election has been set for Monday, April 25, with the regular election scheduled for one week later. The five male and five female members chosen at this time will serve on the Judiciary Board for the 1949-1950 term.

The election will be campus-wide, with the women voting only for representatives on the Women's Judiciary, and the men for those on the Men's Judiciary. Each of these groups will later choose its own Chief Justice, with the head of the men's committee serving as chief justice for the combined boards.

The election ballot will also include suggested constitutional amendments and a referendum on student tax.

UM ROTC Receives Proficiency Award

The Reserve Officers' Training Corps unit at the U of M has been awarded a special certificate of proficiency for the academic year 1948 by the Department of the Army, Col. William N. Todd, Jr., professor of military science and tactics, announced today.

Formal presentation of the certificate, which has been signed by Secretary of the Army Kenneth Royal and Army Chief of Staff General Omar Bradley was made by Colonel Todd to Dean William Machmer, representing the college authorities, at the ROTC Army Day Review April 5 on the university campus. The award is the result of an inspection made by an inspecting party from Headquarters First Army, New York and Headquarters First Service Command, Boston, Colonel Todd said.

The Reserve Officers' Training Corps at the university has both an air force and armored cavalry unit.

Continued on page 3

Food Commission In Visit To Campus; Investigates Cafeteria Conditions

Johnson Refuses To Comment On Work Of State Committee

A special commission for the investigation of cafeteria and food conditions has been on campus this week, according to University Treasurer Robert Hawley. Unofficial reports state that the commission was sent out from the office of State Auditor Buckley.

The committee was on campus Monday and Tuesday, spending most of its time in the Draper Boarding Hall. No reports were available as to the exact purpose of the commission but it is understood that Walter Johnson, Superinendent of Campus Boarding Halls, was left with several suggestions to better conditions. Mr. Johnson declined to give a statement.

According to unofficial sources, the commission was sent out because of a news story in a recent issue of a Springfield paper. The story alluded to a condition of strikes and boycotts existing on the UM campus because of the raise in food prices. Alden Howard, chairman of the special Student Mess Committee, referred to the article as a "piece of bad reporting."

Sid Kaufman Talks To Senators on UM Athletic Problems

Sidney W. Kaufman, Associate Professor of Physical Education, spoke to the Student Senate Tuesday night on the condition of athletics at the University.

Mr. Kaufman explained to the Senate that the control of all athletics on this campus rests in the hands of the joint student-faculty Committee of Intercollegiate Activities. Therefore no one individual can be held responsible for the teams.

According to Mr. Kaufman, the reflection is always on the coach when the team is losing. However, the actual difficulty is a lack of depth—there is simply not enough material for the teams.

Mr. Kaufman does not believe that we should lower our scholastic standings in order to attract athletes. Nor does he feel that we are in any position to offer financial inducement in competition with what he terms the "big leagues."

Citing former University Coach Walter Hargesheimer as an example, Mr. Kaufman stated that the jobs of many men now depend on the number of athletic prospects they can line up for their school during the off season.

As Mr. Kaufman sees it, the only solution is to set up at the University a separate School of Physical Education to attract the athletes to the school.

French Paintings In Mem Exhibition

A group of French paintings, procured by La Maison Francaise of the U of M will be displayed in Memorial Hall the week of April 3-10. This group of color reproductions of 19th Century art has been loaned by the French government for the showing.

Because this is the first time since the war that the government has permitted the borrowing of these canvasses, great care is being taken in the transportation and set-up of the paintings.

Among the more popular replicas of the collection is "The Gleaners" by Jean-Francois Millet. "Dante and Virgil in Inferno" by Delacroix is another celebrated picture.

Terminating the public showing of the paintings, a "Vernissage" or private exhibition will be held on Sunday, April 10. Members of La Maison Francaise will be the hostesses at this reception.

Prof. Charles H. Morgan of Amherst College will explain the paintings, and music will be provided by Mrs. Fred Ellert and her trio.

Shapley Proposes New Cosmic Theory

Did you know that the sun is not the center of our universe?

It's true—the actual center of our galaxy is 30 million years away from the sun.

This and other new discoveries about our universe were revealed by Dr Harlow Shapley, Harvard University astronomer, in a talk here before a joint convocation of the schools of science and liberal arts last Thursday morning.

Dr. Shapley described some new astronomical techniques which he described as "micro-wave astronomy" used principally in three new fields: the study of light rays that penetrate our atmosphere at certain points, meteor study, and the study of solar noise and "cosmic static" obtained by bouncing waves off nearby planets.

He showed slides of several of the innumerable galaxies, each one as large or larger than our own, that fill interstellar space. He also showed moving pictures of explosions on the sun taken through a special instrument for the purpose, of which only about a dozen exist in the world.

The only such instrument in the Western Hemisphere, Dr. Shapley declared, was used at Harvard Observatory during the war to photograph sun spots, which greatly affect radio reception.

Continued on page

Dean's Saturday

The names of those students who are posted will be available Saturday, April 2 in the Dean's Office, Dean William L. Machmer announced this week.

Freshmen will get their reports directly from their advisers on April 2.

UNHAPPY SONGSTERS—Three members of the cast of the forthcoming Operetta Guild production of "Naughty Marietta" are caught in a sad moment. The show will be presented April 7, 8, 9.
—Photo by Tague

100 at Kappa Sig For Weekend Convo

Over 100 delegates, alumni representatives and guests attended the 41st annual New England region Kappa Sigma conclave last Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the U of M Gamma Delta Chapter house.

Seven chapters attended in all, including those from Brown, Bowdoin MIT, Vermont, University of Connecicut, New Hampshire and U of M.

Delegates arriving Friday evening were entertained at an informal party. Official registration started Saturday morning, followed by a business session that resumed after lunch. A feature of the afternoon session was a model initiation, performed by the U of M chapter's initiation team.

A semi-formal banquet was held at the Hotel Northampton Saturday evening at which the principal speaker was Albert Waugh, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the Uni-

Continued on page 6

Attention Vets!

Veterans who plan to attend any institution other than the U of M during the summer or fall are required to file a request for a supplemental certificate of eligibility to cover such training, Guy V. Glatfelter, veterans' coordinator. announced today.

The request form (1905e may be completed Tuesday, April at 4:00 p.m. in Bowker auditorium.

PARDON MY FOOT—Al Hixon, Frank Sottile and Ed Jasinski exhibit the trials and tribulations of the movie goer during the showing of the Campus Varieties presented at Bowker last Wednesday and Thursday nights. The skit was one of the high spots of the show. Photo by Tague

Campus Varieties Attract Over 1600 At Two Big Performances Last Week

More than 1600 people flocked to see the songs and skits of *What'll Ya Have?*, the 1949 edition of *Campus Varieties*, which was presented for the benefit of the War Memorial Fund in Bowker Auditorium last Wednesday and Thursday.

Deviating from the traditional loosely-organized fare of variety acts, this year's presentation under the direction of Morrie Ankeles and Hank Shensky was an original musical comedy of a hectic circus romance with music by Dick Rescia and lyrics and book by Gin Leccese, two U of M sophomores.

"Jazz" Steals Show

Edwin "Jazz" Jasinski, a former student, now operating Esquire Cleaners, and star of past *Campus Varieties* returned to the scene of his comedy triumphs to win the audience

Drill Hall to be Scene Tonight of All-Campus April Fool's Day Dance

New Dance Band Joins Ac Ac Group

The new 16 piece U of M dance band has been accpeted as a member of the Academic Activities group, it was announced recently by John Weidhaas, general manager of the band. The acceptance took place at a meeting of the Academic Activities Board last Thursday night.

Manager Weidhaas pointed out that this is a big step in the expansion of instrumental groups on campus. The policy of the new band features the presentation of the newer styles of modern American music. This includes orchestrations patterned after those of the leading bands of the past ten years, including Goodman, Kenton, and Miller among others.

Functioning as a self-supporting organiaztion, the band plans to present concerts and to play at all-campus dances.

According to Manager Weidhaas, it is felt that in providing a fine quality of music and dancing entertainment the band can do much to bolster school spirit and student-faculty relationships.

The first all-campus dance to improve campus spirit will be held tomorrow night at the Drill Hall. Announcement of the affair was made recently by John Weidhaas, general manager of the U of M Dance Band which is sponsoring the dance.

Scheduled for the Drill Hall from 8 until 11 tomorrow night, the dance will be an April Fool event. Music will be furnished by the 16 piece dance band, with Grace Feener as vocalist.

In a statement to the **Collegian,** manager Weidhaas asked all students to "back the fine dance band of your school". He especially asked the cooperation of the girls on campus in attending the dance.

In a further statement, Manager Weidhaas urged, "All girls, come alone—this is a student dance and you need not have a date. Be a student first!"

Music for the dance will be both sweet and swing, played in the name band style.

Students and faculty alike are invited to attend the affair. Manager Weidhaas hopes that it will prove to be a step towards better relations between the students and their professors.

Continued on page 6

UMSymphonyOrch Begins Rehearsals For Spring Concert

The University of Massachusetts Symphony Orchestra, now in the midst of organizing, is planning on making its debut in the form of a concert to be held here on campus, some time in May.

The orchestra has been holding rehearsals in Skinner Auditorium every Thursday evening at 7:15 P.M. Radio station WMUA, in an excellent illustration of the friendly spirit existing between extra-curricula clubs, relinquished their reservation for the hall, in order that the orchestra might rehearse.

Edwin Drewniak '49, manager of the new orchestra, has announced that some positions are still open to competition and urges all those interested to attend the next meeting. Other offices elected include Georgia

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The Massachusetts Collegian

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AS OTHERS SEE US

Guest Editorial—Reprinted From the April 1st Boston Traveler

"The average Bay Stater thinks of his state as leading the nation in higher education. Qualitatively this is probably true, but there is one field of higher education where we lag most lamentably. It is in the field of public higher education.

"The annual report of the president of the University of Massachusetts reveals this graphically. We have about 400 high schools in this state. The Amherst institution can accommodate 400 freshmen. One boy or girl from each high school can in practice attend the institution which the tax payers half-support for all.

"Our state university gets 29 cents per citizen of Massachusetts. Elsewhere in New England the figures are $1.18 for Maine, $1.53 for New Hampshire, $1.81 for Connecticut and $2.97 for Vermont. Can Vermont afford ten times as much per citizen for public education as Massachusetts?

"Massachusetts has one student at its university for each 1350 residents. Maine has one for each 210, New Hampshire has one for each 136, Vermont one for each 113, Rhode Island one for each 407 residents. Is that leadership?

"From 1929 to 1941 the state spent $501,970 on buildings at Amherst, the federal government in the full flower of PWA spent $172,980 and private citizens, including alumni, topped them both with $524,600. Is that support for higher education?

"The postwar record is much better. The state has put up nearly $5,000,000 in a fine spirit of bi-partisan support and the public has put up nearly $3,000,000. But Massachusetts has a long, long way to go to reach its rightful place in public higher education. We are still about the most niggardly of all states in that vital field."

FOR A BETTER ORIENTATION PROGRAM

"Campus spirit," according to the Senate investigating committee on improving student morale, which made its report in last week's **Collegian**, is the "intangible something which seems to prevail when things are going well, but with the property of disappearing when things are not flowing smoothly." The report, which is the beginning of a concerted effort by the Senate to smooth out the situations which are "not flowing smoothly" makes some very salient points on the whole subject of campus spirit.

The committee, among suggestions for an improved public relations program, a constructive athletic program, and a closer student-faculty relationship, also asks for a new freshman orientation program. The **Collegian** considers this last point—that of indoctrinating freshmen into campus life in the right spirit—to be one which needs careful attention not only by the Senate, but by the whole student body as well.

The present system of freshman hazing—politely called indoctrination—is, like last fall's rope pull, nothing more than a farce in four acts—which consists mainly, for the freshmen, of wearing clothes backwards, kowtowing to lordly sophomores, serenading classmates in the early hours of the morning, and the final baptism into a supposedly mature college world by a dunking in the college pond.

This is not to say that all of the indoctrination program is bad. In theory, it is excellent, because its main purpose is to introduce and indoctrinate the freshmen into campus life in a friendly spirit. The Senate report recognizes this fact and asks that the Maroon Key be given an independent hand "to carry through a constructive, definite program". Part of this program should maintain the tradition of freshman name tags and should include a more intensive orientation week for the freshmen before the upperclassmen arrive.

What is most essential, however, is the necessity for a more coordinated and well-directed program for freshmen indoctrination. Rather than leaving the entire responsibility for the program to a small group like Maroon Key, the cooperation of organizations like Adelphia and Isogon should be sought to make for a more responsible and intelligent program.

We are not asking the Senate to do away with hazing entirely. We are asking it to do away with its childish aspects, to amplify and enrich the program, to put it under the direction of a larger and more responsible group, so that freshmen, with the right spirit of introduction to campus life, can become part of the larger campus spirit we are trying to build.

Communist Poll . . .

Continued from page 1

"Red" Grant, '50: Yes—any person who holds an honest and confirmed opinion should have an opportunity to express it, but there must be a person capable of giving the other side of the question.

Dr. H. W. Cary, Professor of History: No—they are acting as agents of a foreign government.

Barb Curran, '50: Yes—people in college should be mature enough to be able to weigh the facts and decide for themselves.

Larry Ruttman, '52: Yes and no—If Communists were not allowed to teach, some might argue that such an action would be an infringement upon the right of free speech, but it is also clearly evident that the government is correct in protecting itself against revolutionary movements when a clear and present danger manifests itself.

Mr. Edward Driver, Instructor in

Continued on page 5

BRICK BATS

More Space Needed

Dear Editor:

A quick look at the new Springfield College Field House is enough to convince us that we certainly could use a structure of that type at the U. of M. Springfield obtained it from the Navy at a bargain, rebuilt it and brick-faced it into a fine-looking building which is rapidly being made to pay for itself.

With the R.O.T.C. needing a new armory, the over-crowded athletic facilities for both men and women, the lack of an auditorium to hold even separate class meetings, and no place to stage our big dances--a building like Springfield's Field House would be the biggest shot in the arm our much-maligned campus spirit could get.

If a private college can get a deal like that, a state university should be able to work it even more easily.

And while we're talking about buildings, isn't it true that the proposed Memorial Building Project is already too small for the needs of the campus? Our 3 main balls draw over 600 couples now--and if they were to be held on campus at a slightly lower cost, the crowds would be even bigger? And should student and alumni funds be used to provide facilities that the State should provide anyway?

Wouldn't a more fitting project be to provide scholarships--both athletic and intellectual--for students who otherwise couldn't get a college education?

So how about a reconsideration of two main problems--the need for a building or buildings to accommodate the R. O. T. C., indoor athletic events and practice, class and school convos, rallies, and dances; and the World War II Memorial Fund. A solution of both spells improved spirit.

—Paul Gagnon '50

Bobby Kinghorn

Name: Barbara Kinghorn; age: 20; class: 1950; hometown: Pittsfield; major: recreational leadership; indefinite plans after graduation—maybe Y.W.C.A. or hospital work; major campus activities: Pi Beta Phi, president of Panhellenic Council; winter carnival committee; suggested campus improvement: less discrimination between fraternity and non-fraternity students would lead to better campus spirit.

Nancy Maier

Nancy Maier, '49, age 20, from Wellsley, Mass. Major: Recreational leadership. Future: organized camping. Activities: member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, W.A.A., Isogon, in **Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities**, House Chairman at the Abigail Adams House, and vice chairman of the Winter Carnival Committee. Suggested campus improvement: closer relationship between faculty and students.

Marketing Picture

A marketing picture, titled "Make It In Massachusetts", will be shown next Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Goessmann Auditorium. The movie is open to everyone.

Collegian Profile No. 19

By Penni Tickelis

Dean Mitchell – Author, Nutritionist

Extensive research in nutrition has played a major part in the life of Dean Helen Swift Mitchell of the Home Economics Department.

Born in Bridgeport, Conn., she spent most of her life in New Haven. Dean Mitchell received her A.B. degree from Mt. Holyoke College and her doctorate from Yale University. Upon her graduation from Yale she began her career in nutrition and home economics. Dean Mitchell spent 14 years as director of nutrition and research and professor of physiology and nutrition at Battlecreek College, Battlecreek, Michigan.

Authors Noted Textbook

While at Battlecreek, Dean Mitchell collaborated on the text *Nutrition in Health and Disease*, which has

DEAN HELEN MITCHELL

gone through ten editions and is used extensively in schools of nursing throughout the country. It is also used as an elementary college text and as a reference book in libraries. In addition to the text, Dean Mitchell has written many popular articles on nutrition.

Dean Mitchell was then called to Amherst as research professor of nutrition. At this time the Nutrition Laboratory was established, and she initiated nutrition research with animals and also published several papers on nutrition.

Works With Foreign Relief Program

In 1940, Dean Mitchell was called to Washington to serve as chief nutritionist with the National Nutrition Program. She later became chief nutritionist of the Foreign Relief Program. When the UNRRA was formed and took over the task, she resigned in order to return to her work at the University.

Dean Mitchell is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, and Phi Kappa Phi honor societies and of several professional societies including the American Institute of Nutrition, American Dietetics Assoc., American Home Economics Assoc., American Society of Biological Chemists, American Society of University Women and the American Public Health Association.

Takes Time Off to Travel

Travel has taken up much of Dean Mitchell's time. She has been in all the states and has visited Labrador on a nutrition survey. She has been to Europe twice and may travel there this summer to attend the Home Economics Congress in Stockholm.

Dean Mitchell regrets the necessity of giving up active research for administration, but she hopes to be able to turn her attention to the nutrition research now under Mrs. Hurtz, a former assistant. However she even college work and is very much interested in improving the status of young women in fields of work where they are in great demand.

Assistant Business Manager

Anyone interested in being assistant **Collegian** business manager for the remainder of the semester is asked to contact Burt Kolovson, business manager, at AEPi.

SCA Movies

The SCA will present "Dead Night" April 11 as the fourth film in a series of seven to be presented this semester. About 600 people have attended the first three pictures, "Great Expectations", "Stairway to Heaven" and "Shoeshine".

University of Massachusetts Weekly Calendar

April 7, 1949 to April 14, 1949

Thursday, April 7

MEETING. Radio Club WIPUO. Stockbridge Attic, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. Forestry Club. French Hall, room 209, 7:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. University Symphony. Skinner auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Statesmen. Stockbridge Hall, room 114, 6:45 p.m.
PERFORMANCE. Operetta. Bowker auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
MEETING. Reserve Officer, 186 Squadron. French Hall, 102.
MEETING. International Relations Club. Old Chapel, room C, 7:00 pm.
MEETING. Student Life Committee. Old Chapel seminar, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, April 8

VESPERS. Memorial Hall, 5:00 p.m.
PERFORMANCE. Operetta. Bowker auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
DANCE. Sigma Phi Epsilon. Coffee. Mem Hall, 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 9

PERFORMANCE. Operetta. Bowker auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
DANCES. Alpha Epsilon Pi Invitation; Kappa Kappa Gamma invitation; Phi Sigma Kappa invitation; Q.T.V. invitation; Sigma Alpha Epsilon invitation; Tau Epsilon Phi invitation.

Monday, April 11

MEETING. IZFA. Old Chapel seminar, 4:30 p.m.
MEETING. Veterans' Wives. Old Chapel seminar, 7:00 p.m.
PERFORMANCE. SCA movie. Bowker auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Sigma Phi Epsilon. Old Chapel auditorium, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 12

MEETING. Veterans' Wives. Old Chapel seminar, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Student Government. Old Chapel auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Bible Fellowship. Old Chapel, room A, 7:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Band. Bowker auditorium, 6:30 p.m.
MEETING. Mathematics Club. Mathematics building, 7:15 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Chorale. Memorial Hall, auditorium, 6:30 p.m.
MEETING. Radio Club WMUA. Skinner auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Physiology Seminar. Skinner Hall, room 4, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. Horticulture Division. Goessmann auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Amherst Nature Club. Dr. Hodge, speaker. Fernald Hall, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. Bacteriology Club. Marshall Hall Annex, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. Fencing Club. Phys. Ed. Cage, 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, April 13

MEETING. DeMolay Club. Old Chapel seminar, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Christian Science Group. Old Chapel, room A, 7:15 p.m.
MEETING. Political Union. Old Chapel, room C, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. Zoology and Physiology Seminar. Fernald Hall, room 7, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Interfraternity Council. Old Chapel auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Sigma Phi Epsilon. Stockbridge, room 114, 6:30 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Statesmen. Stockbridge, room 102, 6:45 p.m.
MEETING. Business Administration Club. Skinner auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Debating Society. Chapel, room D, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. 4-H Club. Bowditch Lodge, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 14

SPRING RECESS begins 12:00 M.

Tom is now ready to present you with the finest in WHITE BUCKSHOES at the lowest price in town. Only $9.50 and you can be in style with the rest of your college friends. Drop in today!

THOMAS F. WALSH

Aerial Backdrop Featured at Dance Held at Phi Sig

More than 60 couples attended Phi Sigma Kappa's Annual Spring Formal, the Moonlight Girl Dance, held on Saturday, April 2, from 8 to 12 p.m.

Miss "Rusty" Shaw of Worcester was the selection of the Alpha Chapter's "Moonlight Girl of 1949". The queen was presented with an engraved locket. Every girl attending the dance was given a gold loving cup as a favor.

The interior of the House was decorated with a solid blue atmosphere with myriads of stars surrounding the lighted moon. Bill Vincent's orchestra from Springfield supplied the music.

Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. John L. Spencer, Associate Professor Theodore Kozlowski, and Miss Florence Rozzen.

Fullers Win 1st Prize At April Fool Dance

The Veterans' wives and their husbands held an April Fool's come-as-you-are dance at the Odd Fellows Hall last Friday night.

The guests, dressed as they were when they received their invitations, in nightgowns, work outfits, sweat shirts, and dungarees. Bruce and Virginia Fuller, wearing twin sweaters and dungarees, were awarded for the best costume.

Door prizes were won by Al Jodka and John Egan. A birthday cake with candle was presented to Warren Hannson, one of the chaperones.

A picnic will be planned by the Veterans' Wives in May for all the families. This will be the final project for the year.

"CEST LA VIE" said this gay quartet at last Saturday night's Apache dance held at SAE.Left to right are Dick Hall, Marcia Dunlevy, Dolores Rego, Arnold Erickson.
—Photo by Kosarick

Topics from the Tower

BY JAN MILLER

NEW WMUA CONTEST GIVES AWAY FREE TICKET TO THEATRE

You too may be the lucky winner of a free pass to the local cinema. Tune in at 650 on your dial for this week's **WMUA Contest.** Free tickets, awarded each week on various shows, will admit one at the Amherst Theatre any day excluding weekends and holidays of the week following their issue.

The UM Dance Band, led by Mr. Barbara Schabas, will soon be sending out swing over the airwaves regularly, announce Doyle, WMUA Production Director stated. This is the same outfit that wowed so many at its debut in Bowker Auditorium a few weeks ago.

To Broadcast Operetta

Naughty Marietta, to open tonight, will be broadcast direct from Bowker as one of its presentations, Mr. Doyle said. Watch for announcements!

Broadcasting from 3-10 p.m., WMUA last week began on its expanded schedule. The afternoon hours will for the present be confined to music and news programs, Mr. Doyle revealed, until plans are realized for bringing the listening audience a more varied schedule.

Music 51 students! Here's news! Due to overcrowding of classes, WMUA is co-operating with the music department to bring you assigned recordings via the airwaves. Listen in Wednesdays from 4 to 5.

Residents of Federal Circle and all students in their second childhood! The Kid's Show, a 15 minute program featuring music from children's record albums, will be heard on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:45.

Corner for Kenton

You're a Stan Kenton fan? George Salarno's **Intermission Riff** with music by your favorite band leader occupies the 8:30 time spot on Wednesday evenings.

Guest Star program, a transcribed show sent out by the U. S. Treasury Department for the sale of government bonds, presents a different Hollywood star each week. Tuesday's Guest Star will be Alan Hale, long time favorite with movie fans.

Campus Sportlite, a new 15 minute show on the Friday-at-7:30 timespot, features Al Taylor with a revue of Campus athletics. Guest appearances are made by members of the teams. .

The **WMUA Carrier,** issue number 2, appeared Friday of last week. Carrying the current news from the three departments—public relations, production, and technical—it is scheduled to be released at the first of each month. Any comments or questions on the publication are invited, said Dave Meltzer, Public Relations Director.

Test On Saturday

Test broadcasting on Saturday afternoons to increase the signal strength of the network has been under the direction of Fred Carlson Assistant Technical Director, Dave Horstfield, Assistant Chief Operator, and Ed Fiorello, technician.

Interested in a permanent position in radio? WMUA invites you to the office to look over pamphlets sent from commercial stations and professional radio schools.

UM Home Ec Dept Hosts N.E. Visitors

A conference of the Massachusett's Home Economics Association was held here on campus last Saturday in the new Edna Skinner Hall. Attended by representatives throughout the state, the conference proved itself to be beneficial in spreading news of the home economics field among those in attendance.

An early morning coffee hour followed by registration, greeted the early comers while an official welcoming speech was given by Dean Mitchell later in the morning.

Maureen Kelley, Regis '50, was the presiding chairman of the morning business meeting. A graduate panel, conducted by Agnes Saunders, Framingham '49, followed the business meeting. The panel consisted of a discussion of opportunities in the graduate field for home economics majors.

In the afternoon, those present witnessed the induction of seniors into membership in the American Home Economics Association.

Mills House Opening Ends Campus Crowding

The moving of 160 men students into the newly completed Mills House has brought the campus housing situation back to normal, Housing Officer Frank B. Thomas said this week.

"There is no more reason for doubling up in any dormitory room now," Mr. Thomas announced. "Vacancies are now available in Greenough, Chadbourne and the other men's dormitories to take care of any crowding."

Students who are still doubled up should contact the Housing Office in Commonwealth Circle, he said.

ATTENTION!

Summer School Students!

All students intending to come to summer school are urged to register before the beginning of spring vacation, Dean William Machmer announced this week.

Announcements of courses offered are now available in the Dean's office. Certain courses, which do not have a minimum registration by April 23, will be cancelled.

Greek Week . . .

Continued from page 1

Greek Week will come to an end on Saturday evening, April 30, with round-robin costume dances in all fraternity houses. Edgar Canty of Sigma Phi Epsilon is chairman of these affairs.

A committee headed by Ted Blank of Alpha Epsilon Pi has been appointed to select the most active Greek for an award to be presented at the Ball.

"Have you ever wished you could have a chance at emceeing? This is it."

Several interesting projects soon to be released as a surprise to WMUA listeners need emcees, Dave Meltzer revealed. It is requested that anyone interested in an audition stop in at the radio office.

Elliot Lawrence and Band to Play At Inter-Greek Ball On April 29th

Elliot Lawrence and his orchestra will highlight the climax of Greek Week at the Inter-Greek Ball Friday night, April 29 in Smith School gymnasium.

Winner of the Billboard Magazine campus poll for the third consecutive year, the Lawrence orchestra has been acknowledged the most popular college prom band in many years.

Band of the Year

Just beginning its fourth year in the business, the youthful organization has won more awards than any other young group. Named as the "Band of the Year" by **Look** Magazine, the orchestra received a similar award from the **Orchestra World.** It has also placed high on the **Down Beat** and **Metronome** popularity polls.

Featured with the orchestra in their appearance here will be vocalists Rosalind Patton and Jack Hunter, who are rated as one of the most capable singing teams with a name band today. Outstanding instrumentalists and the piano magic of Lawrence himself highlight the orchestra's presentation.

When not engaged in college appearances, Lawrence has found time to appear with his band at many of the leading showcases in the nation. Among them are the Paramount Theater, Hotel Pennsylvania and Frank Daly's Meadowbrook in the New York metropolitan area; the Palladium in Hollywood; the Peabody Hotel in Memphis, and many other choice locations.

The Magic Cycle

It took Lawrence just eighteen months to complete the "magic cycle" in music. Starting at New York's Hotel Pennsylvania, where the top navy bands of the nation have played, he made a triumphal tour across the country ending at the Hollywood Palladium a year and a half later. He has also been featured at more colleges than any band in America and is one of the leading artists for Columbia Records.

His style of music is distinguished by its semi-symphonic sound, created by liberal use of such un-jazzy instruments as the French horn, oboe, bassoon, and flute. Called the "woodwindette," the section has been featured on many records.

ELLIOT LAWRENCE

Lawrence has announced his intention of entering the concert field soon. Among the numbers he plans to include in concert programs are **Rhapsody in Blue, Ritual Dance of Fire,** and an original composition entitled "Concerto for Symphony and Dance Band."

Band Concert

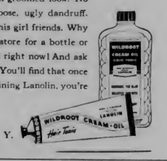
The University Band will present its spring concert Tuesday April 26 at 8 p.m. in Bowker auditorium.

The concert, which will include both symphony and jazz, will feature such composers as Rossini, Wagner, Bach, Porter and Pronofieff.

Admission will be free.

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test

POOR old Sheedy had a hang dog look before he tried the Finger-Nail Test and switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil. Today—he's a blue ribbon winner. Regular use of Wildroot Cream-Oil now gives him a snappy, well-groomed look. No longer is he bothered by dryness and loose, ugly dandruff. He's out of the dog house for good with his girl friends. Why not dog trot down to your nearest drug store for a bottle or tube of non-alcoholic Wildroot Cream-Oil right now! And ask your barber for professional applications. You'll find that once you start using Wildroot Cream-Oil containing Lanolin, you're a gay dog in even the best society.



*of 327 Burroughs Dr., Snyder, N. Y.

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SPORTS

Lorden Makes First Baseball Cut; Thirty-Two Prospects Left

Close Competition For Starting Assignments

By Bill Dunn

With more than three weeks extensive practice behind them, the Varsity baseball squad is rapidly approaching the opening game of the 1949 season, and from all indications and observations the Redmen should improve on the record posted by the 1948 squad.

Coach Earl Lorden made the initial cut last week and at the present time 32 hopefuls remain from the original 62 who reported to the Cage early last month. The final reduction in personnel is to be made sometime within the next ten days and therefore the competition is especially brisk. Several spirited contests are still being waged for the various positions.

Coach Lorden has held several intersquad games in order to size up his charges under game conditions and thus far the outlook for the coming campaign is very bright. At this writing, Marty Anderson and Ed McCauley are the leading candidates for starting honors on the mound with "Red" Winton and "Chuck" Taugher still very much in the running. Bruce Shufelt and Arnie Pinto, last year's Devens captain, are battling it out for the starting nod behind the plate.

Alec Norsky and Ray Gagnon, both of basketball fame, have the inside track on the first and third base jobs while "Whistle" Moriarty, Bob Estelle, Don Costello, and Jim Greenberg are all scrapping for the keystone posts. Bill Winn, leading hitter on last year's club, will probably open in the season in left field, while Joe Thibeault and Don Quimby, Ty King and Bob Crerie are tying for the other two posts.

The fate of the Redmen in the coming campaign rests largely on the performance of the sophomores and the addition of several stars from the 1948 Devens squad. If the pre-season performances of these two groups along with the lettermen of last year's team are any measure by which a prophecy may be based, it is not at all improbable that Coach Lorden's tossers will wind up the 1949 season on the winning side of the ledger.

The remaining candidates are as follows: Crerie R., Flaherty W., Shufelt B., all of the class of 1949; Aaronian E., Alexander A., Estelle A., Franklin G., Persechino O., Phalon P., Pinto A., Sweaney W., Taugher C., Thibeault J., Winn W., Winton J., Crimmin W., all of the class of 1950; Anderson M., Beaumont R., Costello D., Estelle J., Fuller J., Gagnon R., Greenberg J., King A., McCauley E., Moriarty F., Norskey A., O'Keefe F., Quimby D., Thomas V., Tureo J., Smith A., all of the class of 1951.

Russ Beamont shown taking his cuts during one of the baseball squad's outdoor workouts. C. Pereschino is the catcher. Photo by Tague

Looking Things Over

By Russ Broude

Attention should be called to the Senate Report of March 29, 1949, and issue taken with some of the statements therein reported to have been made by Sid Kauffman re athletics.

The Senate Report reads: "The schedule of games is made up so that we can win about 50% of the games and so that it will look good on paper." If the athletic department is so concerned about the looks on paper why then haven't they considered how the season's won and lost records look on paper with the preponderance of scores running in the "lost" column? Why admit in advance of a season that we should win "about" 50%, thus admitting defeat in the other fifty percent, when schedules are made up sometimes two years in advance.

We play little out of our own class, and then lose to many inferior teams. The impression received by observation around the campus is that the student body would never complain about losing to teams which outclass us and whom we have little chance of heating, but on the other hand they are extremely vexed at our constantly losing to inferior teams from whom we are expected to win. Why we lose is another matter taken up in the report.

Mr. Kauffman said, the report states, that "the reason we lose is because of lack of good material," which is just so much stuff and nonsense. There is ample evidence of the extent of our material, just as there appears to be ample evidence of its mis-use and non-use.

Last week's Collegian stated that Sid told the Senate "the reflection is always on the coach when the team is losing." This is often the case, but often it is also justified. Although personality clashes between coaches and players are to be expected, there are far too many instances of outright dislike and mutual lack of faith between players and coaches regardless of what the varsity men will say in public and for publication. There are numerous examples of men who got some "raw" deal and who quit after initial practices and thru the season . . . and these men are not soreheads. If there is a lack of material, I for one believe it has been created and is not a natural state.

Oops, Sorry! Dept.: Tommy Eck can't very well sell that house as reported here two weeks ago, as he doesn't own it. Confidential sources slipped.

Gagnon Reported Next Hoop Captain

It was reported by unofficial, though thoroughly reliable sources that tall Ray Gagnon, the leading U. of M. point getter for the past season, was elected captain of next year's basketball team at a meeting of the lettermen last Tuesday. Other Redhoopsters earning maroon "M's" for their services this winter were according to this report which was unconfirmed by the Phys. Ed. dept: Ed McCauley, Bob Johnston, Ed White, Al Norskey, Ed McGrath, Bill Looney, and Bill Ryback.

Amiable Ray is a sophomore and an all-around good ball player besides being the top man in the offensive department for the U. M. quintet. Ray will succeed Bill Looney, 1948-'49 captain.

Rifle, Pistol Teams Drop Season Finales

The U of M rifle team, in one of the closest matches of the season was upset by a surprising Harvard squad 1325-1313 last Saturday at the Range. Although the Crimson aggregation edged the UM squad, the Massmen finished the season with a good 4-4 record in their first season as a varsity sport.

John Ring, in compiling a 275 score, was high man again thus giving him a clean sweep in the individual scoring honors for the season. Tied for second in Saturday's meet were Bernie Grosser and Bill Savard with 261 tallies. John Hall and Dan Guild were fourth and fifth with 259 and 257 scores respectively.

Next Friday and Saturday, the UM squad will compete in the National Championships at New London, Conn., in an attempt to improve their standing as one of the better teams in the East.

Pistolmen Beaten

Although they were swamped by West Point, one of the top three teams in the country, the UM pistol squad compiled their best score of the season to date thus uncovering potential strength which will be displayed, no doubt, next season.

Charron was high man for the UM pistoleers with a 253 score. Chase and Donovan were tied for 2nd and 3rd with 246 tallies while Andrea and Meyer were fourth and fifth respectively.

Tennis Hopefuls Take Court This Week

Led by Captain Ed Beauregard and four other veterans of last year's team, twenty five candidates took the court this week to vie for positions on the tennis team.

Coach Stan Salwak has only three scant weeks to whip together a team to face Boston College on the 28th of this month, but he is fairly optimistic with his five veterans and two stars from last year's Devens team.

Six of the courts will be reserved for the tennis team every afternoon from 3:30 on.

Players returning from last year's team are Ed Beauregard, Art Brown, Dave Kelleher, Warren Lovelace, and Bob Norwood, while John Cleverly and Wally Jones were the number one and two men on last year's Devens team.

High School Relays Date Set

Track and cross country coach Llewellyn L. Derby announced this week that the U of M high school Relays will be held on Alumni Field on Saturday, May 21. Last year 32 schools from all over the state, with an entry list of 568 boys, participated.

Preliminary announcements this year has caused many new schools to ask for further information about the meet, so an even larger group is expected to enter this year. The Massachusetts Relays are instrumental in promoting interest in track among the high schools, and many Boston schools have placed the Relays on their official schedules.

The Relays also bring valuable publicity to the campus from the schools around Boston. Many young athletes and coaches will see what this campus has to offer for the first time—they will know that there is a University of Massachusetts.

The Relays are run in classes, A, B, C, D, according to the enrollment of the school, and a trophy plaque will be awarded to the school winning the most points in each class.

Last year there were 20 teams from eastern Massachusetts and 11 from the western part of the state. In the Relays, both field and running events take place. The field events are run in the morning and the running events in the afternoon.

Soccer Squad Set For 5 Game Slate

More than forty candidates for the soccer team are working out daily at the athletic field. The boys, under the watchful eye of Coach Larry Briggs, are getting in shape for a tentative five game spring practice schedule. Amherst, Springfield, Yale, Deerfield Academy, and Ludlow High, are on the slate.

Ed McGrath and Ralph Carew are working daily with the sophomores and freshmen who are taking soccer for physical education credit. There are over thirty frosh and sophs working three times a week from 3-5.

Jack Holt, an all New England halfback on last year's team, and Joe Magri, Captain of the team two years ago, are playing for the Holyoke team in a northern Connecticut league. Both are seniors with their soccer playing days over for the U. of M.

The practice will continue until the close of school. Those practicing for the team are: Juniors—Winton and Jorge (co-captains), Carew, Dean, Fitzgerald, Gunn, Ferreira, Schreider, Swanick. Sophomores—Aldrich, Barr, Durant, Embler, Gilman, Gould, Graham, Grimley, Hatch, Howland, Johnston, LaBranche, Libucha, Robinson, Wogan, Thatcher, Young, Cole, Clayton, Miles, and Bornstein. Freshmen—Bellas, Cohen, Fox, Seiferth, Slatoff, Trardus, Frankel, Spiller, Michell, McGrath, Koski, and Goochberg.

Basketball Awards Given to H.S. Stars

Applications are pouring in for the annual scholarship which will be given by the proceeds from the Small Schools Basketball Tourney held here last month. The scholarship, which will amount to around $300, is awarded to a member of one of the teams in the tournament on the basis of scholarship, need, and athletic ability.

This year the education department will give all candidates a comprehensive aptitude test which will aid in the selection. The winning team members were awarded gold basketballs with the college seal, and the runner-ups were given silver basketballs. Other teams in the tourney were given charms depicting a basketball player and the college seal.

There is an exhibition of pictures taken at the tournament on display along the walls of the foyer of the physical education building at this time.

Students at the University who have benefited by the Small Schools scholarship are Ed McGrath, a senior, Frank Kulas, a junior, Bob Mulvarey, sophomore, and Ray Gunn, a freshman.

In addition to the annual scholarship, the proceeds of the tourney also bought the glass backboards that are in use today.

Jean Lee to Compete At Mass. Archery Meet

It was announced this week by the athletic department that the Massachusetts Archers Association Championships will be held on campus on August 13 and 14.

Jean Lee, an alumna of the class of 1947, is the National Women's Target shooting champion and will be out after the Massachusetts title again this year. She won it last in 1947, and is an instructor at the Springfield Girl's Club.

26 Turn Out for Golf, To Qualify Next Week

Twenty-six candidates for the varsity golf team held their initial meeting with faculty adviser Al Spellman in the Cage last week. At this get-together definite plans were laid for the playing of qualifying rounds for the selection of the six man team. The big stumbling block now is the weather which will decide the opening date of The Orchards C.C. in South Hadley which will be the home course of the U.M. golfers and the ideal spot for the elimination rounds.

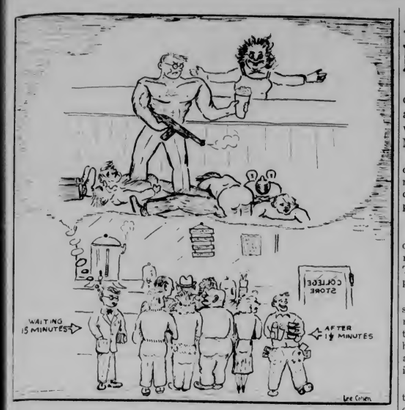
Due to the proximity of the opening date, April 20 with A.I.C., original plans for four qualifying rounds have been slashed to two. From the results of these 36 holes the six low men will be retained for the first fall-away encounter.

These six men will not necessarily represent the U.M. for the entire season, since fourteen golfers will be held on the roster and strung out on a ladder system. According to this method any man may challenge another in a higher slot between matches and if the top man is defeated the challenger automatically takes over his position. This is necessary since one, two or three scores may not constitute a fair test of abilities.

A list of the candidates follows: F. Galas, R. P. LaLiberte, Herb Butler, Ray Demeo, Ed Anderson, Jim Steede, Bob Joyce, Tom McRoberts, Bill Buckley, Charles Reynolds, Phil Awad, Ernest Nelson, Bob Woodies, Nick Boraski, Ralph Amero, Architon Koptuck, Don Brennan, Crosby Olivanti, Tom Chaffey, John Ladd, Eugene Grace, John Kelly, Cornelius Harrington, Richard Legrand II, Joseph Magri.

FROSH TENNIS NOTICE

Candidates for the freshman tennis team are requested to report to room ten of the Physical Education Building on Friday, April 8 at 5:15 p.m.



"C" STORE WALTER MITTY

Communist Poll . . .

Continued from page 2

Sociology: They should not be allowed to teach. A method should be developed of adequately determining whether or not there are Communists, aside from those who profess to be.

Ed Neville, '49: Yes—maybe they have got something and the students should hear it and compare it with non-Communistic ideas and make up their own mind.

Diana Gallotta, 50: Yes and no—I believe in academic freedom. We must remember, however, that the Communistic program aims at world communism, at the destruction of national governments, and the organization of an international order on a communistic basis.

L. F. Gardner, '49: No—A government should not allow a party to exist which believes in the overthrow of that government.

'Naughty Marietta' . . .

Continued from page 2

countess who runs away to New Orleans disguised as a "casquette" girl. There she meets a Capt. Warrington, played by Gordon Taylor '52, which when Etienne Grandet (Ed Purrington '51) recognizes Marietta as the missing countess and attempts to win her. This results in many understandings which are finally resolved and the lovers reunited.

Other members of the cast include William Estes '52, as Lt. Governor Grandet, Wally Kallaugher '49, as Sir Harry Blake, and Barbara Margolis '49, as Adah.

Director Alviani reports that the scenery for the production will be the type now being used on Broadway for the new hit musical "Tales of the South Pacific". That is, flats with a dark blue backdrop will be used as the chief setting for the operetta.

The University Chorale, heretofore limited to concert and chorus work, will appear on stage in this production as singers and to play some of the minor roles.

General Manager of the production is Barbara Lawrence and John Braginton is treasurer. The production group of twenty-seven members is composed of both students and faculty.

Funeral Services . . .

Continued from page 1

been assistant 4-H county club leader of the Middlesex County Extension service for six years before she became assistant 4-H club leader at the U of M in 1926.

Horace M. Jones, state 4-H club leader, stated that anyone who wishes to do so may contribute to the 4-H Cancer fund, the disease of which Miss Forbes died.

Trout Contest . . .

Continued from page 1

ive trout. All events will be scored on a point system.

Prizes for the derby include four complete trout fishing outfits, each with rod, line, reel, boots, creel, flybooks, and flies. Other prizes will also be awarded.

Newman Note

The Newman Club of the University of Massachusetts will not hold its regularly scheduled meeting tonight because of the Novena of Grace being conducted at St. Brigid's Church this week.

AMHERST

MON. thru FRI. 2:00, 4:30 6:30 - 10:30
SAT. Cont. 2:00 - 10:30
SUN. Con't. 1:30 to 10:30

NOW SHOWING — PAT O'BRIEN — ROBERT RYAN "The BOY With The GREEN HAIR" Color by Technicolor

FRIDAY and SATURDAY — JOEL McCREA — ALEXIS SMITH ZACHARY SCOTT —in— "SOUTH OF ST. LOUIS" Color by Technicolor

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY — LORETTA YOUNG — VAN JOHNSON "MOTHER IS A FRESHMAN" Color by Technicolor

Town Hall

FRI., 6:30 to 10:30
SAT.—2:00 to 4:30, 6:30 to 10:30
SUN. Cont'd — 1:30 to 10:30
Mon. 6:30 to 10:30

FRIDAY and SATURDAY 2—Smash Hits—2 — GENE TIERNEY "SUNDOWN" —Also— SYLVIA SIDNEY — HENRY FONDA "YOU ONLY LIVE ONCE"

SUNDAY and MONDAY Two Big Thrill Marked Features — CHARLES LAUGHTON "HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME" —2nd Hit— MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN — HENRY FONDA "LET US LIVE"

A Galaxy Of Rainbow Colors Novel Accessories For Spring

Judging by the bright, spring fashions parading around the campus these balmy April days, spring must surely be here. Here are a few of the latest words in what the well-dressed coed will be wearing as she dashes through April showers and flits among May flowers.

First on the list will be some new, deep blues. Blue is really back—soft navies, rich blueberries (with whipped cream accessories), and radiant azure prints.

Emphasis on Reds

The emphasis may also be on reds of all variations—orange-reds, maroons, garnets, plums, or purple hues. These vibrant colors are particularly popular in the new spring coats.

In these vivid spring coats, is a smooth, smart cut, with a return to more natural shoulders. Fewer coattails will get caught in doors, for we hope that the dramatically exaggerated flyaway backs are being modified in the latest styles.

A stunning capelet-effect is the ultra in coats for tall girls. This is accentuated by thin "cinch" belts. "Dog leash cinches" steal the show on bright wool tweeds.

Slim Skirts

Prolonged walking or hiking is still hindered for the long, pencil-slim skirts are marking a new line in fashion. These slencil skirts may be topped off with jaunty box-jackets that provokingly conceal the lush colored, (you describe them!) sweater jerseys.

Skirts are shorter this year,—one, even two, inches further from the floor. This abbreviation of skirts is accompanied by a scarcity of shoulder pads, slimmer waists, and a strictly feminine appearance.

Shmoo Look

This femininity is referred to by a group of Chicago teen-agers, the Bobbie Fashion Board, as the "shm-o-o look." The youthful, slimly curved "shmoo look" has several specific requirements. Among these are a short, fresh hair do; glowing cleanliness with a minimum of make-up; minute accessories; pearl chokers, scarfs, scatter-pins, bags and belts. Dressy gloves are the crowning touch of the new "smoo look."

The local color pattern in spring suits is one shade and its counterparts. Beige, grays, reds, and greens are staging a smart comeback.

Suit jackets are created in every cut. Both long coats and box coats are in vogue. Capes and capelett effects with slimming waistlines are perfect for welcoming the new season. Boleros will be fashionable, too, for the long figure.

Ice Cream Colors

Daisy-fresh pastel sun dresses, in sherbert and fruit ice cream, are also topped off this year by dainty boleros. Of unusual news here are the new denims in faded blue, dusty rose, or tanned pecan, trimmed with gay multi-striped bands.

For the working gal a "skirt 'n' shirt coupled in a color and its echo" is the practical costume. An instance of this is a soft lavender cotton blouse with a deep lavender mock-linen skirt. Gay gingham prints and bright cottons in varying color contrasts come in this group.

The "best dress" latest is a "print in one note and two keys." Which of course means "one color on two shades," or is it one shade on two colors? Well, an example is amber on warm cream. Cap sleeves still reign this year, and real silks are bombarding their way to the top.

That's right, real silks! Which are finally beginning to come through. And so is Paris, with abundant new ideas, in her old pre-war manner.

Shoes 1920 Style

Shoes match your outfit, in sleek shades of suede and calf skin. Feet will be carried back to the 1920's with French heels, high throat, and buckles. Beige is a color highlighting shoes.

Flowers are a smart accessory for all spring costumes. Whether worn on the wrists, on the shoulder, at the throat, or in the hair, they add a pert and attractive touch to your outfit.

A recent fashion display of Bernard Newman's designs, given by Bergdorf Goodman, showed some of the new trends. His evening clothes are short and sheer, with dotted net, black chiffon, or slate blue taffeta in uneven hemlines and off-center dipping necklines.

Mr. Newman displayed the delicate prints for best-dresses and for light suits. His super-elegant, sunbacked, white skeleton cocktail dress, though it is scarcely appropriate in our campus classrooms, constitutes the final work in spring sensations.

Amherst

COMING! APRIL 21-22-23

"Ranks at the top as entertainment ...movie-making at its best." —LIBERTY Magazine

JOAN OF ARC starring INGRID BERGMAN

A VICTOR FLEMING PRODUCTION
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
CAST OF THOUSANDS

Produced by WALTER WANGER
Directed by VICTOR FLEMING

JOAN of ARC will be presented two times daily on Thurs. & Fri., April 21-22 starting at 2 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.

Continuous performances on Sat., April 23 at 2, 5, 8 p.m.

Prices for this engagement
ADULTS Matinee 74c tax inc. Evening $1.20 tax inc.
CHILDREN all times 50c tax inc.

TICKETS NOW ON SALE
NO RESERVED SEATS

NOTE: Buy your tickets in advance for Thursday and Friday Eve performances. Be sure of a seat!

SEATS NOW ON SALE

Photo Journalism Frat to Sponsor College Contest

University of Massachusetts students interested in photography will have a chance to gain national recognition in the fourth annual National Collegiate Photography Exhibition this month. The 50-print exhibition is sponsored annually by Kappa Alpha Mu, honorary fraternity devoted to photo journalism.

The contest will select the 50 best shots turned in by students from colleges all over the United States to make up the "Kappa Alpha Mu" 50-Print Exhibit". This exhibit will be shown next fall in colleges, clubs, and salons throughout the country.

Maximum of Five Prints

As many as ten prints may be sent in by any student, with a maximum of five in any one class. Pictures must be 8 x 10 or larger, and should be mounted on standard 16 x 20 photomounts. Name, address, and technical data should be placed on the back of each entry.

Pictures entered in the contest must have been made between April 1, 1948 and the deadline date, which is April 30, 1949.

Entries will be judged in five classes: news, sports, pictorial feature, and industry. Ten winners will be selected from each of these classes.

Further information is available in the Collegian office.

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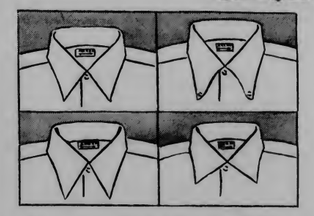

Arrow White Shirts

Both oxfords and broadcloths in your preferred collar styles are now available at your Arrow dealer's. See him today for an Arrow white shirt and Arrow tie. Shirts $3.65 up, Ties $1.00 up.

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F. M. THOMPSON & SON

New Styles Now in
HICKOCK JEWELRY, INTERWOVEN SOX
ARROW SHIRTS

Phys. Ed. School ...

Continued from page 1

studying the matter will report to President Van Meter's Educational Policies Committee which must also approve the plan before it can take effect.

Prof. Kauffman pointed out that no public supported institution in New England now has a complete school of Physical Education and that there is a definite need for one in New England. He said that the U of M can now do pitifully little to attract top notch athletes when we must compete with colleges all over the country who offer full tuition, board, room and pocket money to steal athletes right from under our noses. Even a change in name from Division to School will help for the present. The change will also lend prestige in placement as well as recruitment.

"We now have 48 physical education majors and 17 more coming from Devens," continued Prof. Kauffman. "That is not a very large number but with a name change and added facilities would come all the students we could handle. Students just can't afford to go to private colleges for physical education training because of the high tuition."

Gore Claims Program Adequate

Head of the Division of Physical Education "Kid" Gore in commenting on the present physical education program said, "The current program is adequate and ready for school status without additional faculty."

He pointed out that his department does not want to include phys. ed. courses of a trade school type without requiring courses in the humanities and social sciences as do some colleges with big name football teams. "We want to give a sound general education," he stated.

STOCKBRIDGE NEWS

By G. H. Davidson

Freshmen Take to the Hills

After months of intense concentration and study along applied lines of Agriculture and related subjects, the Freshmen of Stockbridge have left ivied walls and books behind them as they turn to the task of six months placement training.

The more than 200 students are working on poultry and dairy farms, in greenhouses and nurseries, and in forests. Their jobs have taken them far from Amherst. Many are still in Mass., but others are working on scattered New England farms, in the orchards of upper New York State, and in the woodlands of the West Coast.

When the freshman return in the fall, generally enriched by their six months of toil with and against nature, the burdens of the School will fall upon their shoulders. With the Freshman, the best wishes of the Senior class travel.

Diversified Program for Phys Ed

Under the capable hand and eye of Stockbridge coach Steve Kosakowski, the sports program of Stockbridge is gaining new realms. This spring, Coach Kosakowski is introducing an intermural sports program between the different Stockbridge majors.

Dairymen Attend Springfield Meeting

The dairy manufacturing students of the school left early Wednesday morning to attend a Dairymen's conference held in Springfield.

Prominent men from the producing, retailing, and dairy feeds fields addressed the meeting.

Coach Kosakowski also has tentative plans for a Stockbridge baseball team.

NEWS IN BRIEF

An. Hus. Club Elects

The executive committee of the Animal Husbandry club announces the appointment of the following committees for next year:

Program committee: Louis Michelson, chairman; Ralph Mitchell; and Thomas Waltz. Usher committee: Kenseth MacDonald, chairman; Bruce Hobson; and Charles Simmons. Refreshment committee: Ted Sylliva, chairman; John MacNaster; and Walt Lesume. Dance committee: Roscoe Benus, chairman; Alan Munroe and Red Chadwick.

Agronomy Club

The newly organized Agronomy Club held its first meeting April 5. Dr. Dale Sieling, head of the department of agronomy and faculty adviser for the Club, spoke on the "Agronomer's Place in Society" and job opportunities for agronomy majors.

The Club plans to meet every three weeks on Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. in Stockbridge, room 201, for the remainder of this year.

All those interested are invited to attend future meetings.

Ent. Club Hears Speaker

The Fernald Entomology Club was held March 29 at 7 p.m. Mr. E. J. Pease spoke on the "Romance of Oil". At the next meeting the speaker will be Charles Pomerants of the Bell Exterminating Company.

Bac Club

The Bacteriology Club will hold a meeting for the election of officers, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 12th in Marshall Hall annex. Refreshments will be served.

Int. Relation Club

The International Relations Club will meet Thursday, April 7 at 7:00 p.m. in Old Chapel, room 3.

The speakers, Mr. Murray Levin of the political science department and Dr. Henry Korson of the sociology department, will talk on the North Atlantic Defense Pact. This pact, signed by the United States, Great Britain, and France, and other countries of the north Atlantic, was signed Monday, April 4.

The meeting will be open to the public

Sig Ep Initiates

Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the initiation of the following men April 2: Edward Camara, Frank Dever, Alfred Galasso, Frank Kilduff, Thomas McRoberts, Edward Poirier, Albert Taylor, all of the class of '50, and Robert Mitchell, '52.

Land Arch Hears Hodge

The Land Architecture Club was held Wednesday, April 6 at 7:30 p.m. at Wilder Hall. Guest speaker for the evening was Professor Walter H. Hodge of the Botany Department, who gave an illustrated talk on Peruvian architecture.

Theta Chi

Theta Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity announces the initiation of the following men on Monday, March 28: Class of '51: Brad Gould, John Reed, and Charles Taylor; Class of '52: Conrad Briggs, Alan Carter, Bruce Cooley, Whit Crawford, Martin Cryan, William Foster, John Fox, Roland Gagnon, Richard Hafey, Allen Hixon, James Pomeroy, Fred Seiferth, Robert Smith, David Willey and Fred Williams.

Pre-Med. Club Speakers

The Pre-Med Club will meet Thursday, April 7 at 7:00 p.m. in the pit of Fernald Hall.

The Club has invited students, who have been doing research work during the past year, to address the meeting. Ronald Czaja will discuss "Tissue Culture in Vitro"; Allen Silbergleit, the "Effect of Thyroid Hormone on Regeneration"; and Peter Mozden, "Experimental Alloxan Diabetes."

Phys. Ed. Club In Boston Trip

The Phi-Ed Club has been invited to attend the 54th annual meeting of the Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, on Tuesday, April 19 at 2:00 p.m. at the Hotel Statler in Boston.

All students, Physical education majors and non-majors, are invited to attend.

SCA Work Project

Camp Anderson in Shutesbury is now being prepared for the summer occupation by underprivileged children on Saturday afternoons beginning April 11 by members of the S.C.A., Reverend Arnold Kenseth, Protestant chaplain, announced this week.

Cars will leave the Math building parking lot at 1:30 p.m., and arrangements will be made for those who must return for evening engagements.

The program of work includes painting, repairing, building a beach for the swimming hole, reconditioning the chapel, and clearing brush. All those going may take their lunch or sign up for supper, which will cost 50 cents.

All those interested in participating in this project should leave their names at the S.C.A. office.

How Romantic can a love song be?

VAUGHN MONROE has the answer in "MY OWN TRUE LOVE"
New RCA Victor Release

Here's dream-stuff that says, "Gather 'round and let's play that again!" Smooth-singing Vaughn Monroe and his Moon Maids make love really talk in this honey of a new recording.

How MILD can a cigarette be?

Make the CAMEL 30-DAY TEST and see!

In a recent coast to coast test of hundreds of people who smoked only Camels for 30 days—an average of one to two packs a day—noted throat specialists, after making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking Camels

Money-Back Guarantee: Smoke Camels and test them in your own "T-Zone." T for taste, T for throat. If, at any time, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund its full purchase price, plus postage. *(Signed)* R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Vaughn Monroe talks it over with one of his lovely Moon Maids, June Hiett. Hear them on the Camel Caravan...Saturday nights...CBS.

STUDENTS!
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U of M Only New England College With Increase In Applicants For Fall

Pressure For Admission From High Schools Jumps 15% Over Last Year

The undergraduate college of the University of Massachusetts is the only college in New England that has an increase in the number of applicants this year over last year, it was revealed in a survey published in the Boston Herald this past Sunday.

The article was based upon reports from 31 colleges.

At the present time applications for next September are running more than 15% above the number received last April, Registrar Marshall Lanphear told the Collegian.

A total of 2242 applications had been received by April 15 here, including 1922 for the 400 or 600 freshman class openings next September. On April 15 last year a total of 1764 had been received here, including 219 transfers.

Out-of-state students are not included in these figures, although 1182 out-of-state requests for application blanks had been received by April 15. At present the University is not accepting out-of-state students, or dis-

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The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LIX NO. 25 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS APRIL 21, 1949

Governor To Speak Here At Conference Tomorrow

Governor Paul A. Dever will give the main address at the 9th annual government conference to be held here tomorrow. The Governor's speech, originally planned for 12:30 p.m., has been changed to 10:00 a.m. in Bowker auditorium, because Mr. Dever is scheduled to attend the opening of the Boston American League baseball season tomorrow afternoon.

Governor Dever will discuss correction, river valley development, and transportation which are the topics of the Conference.

Correction Problems Considered

The opening round table, following the Governor's address, will be on the problem of correction in Massachusetts. Edwin D. Driver, instructor in sociology, is chairman, and the participants will be Mrs. LaRue Brown of the Mass. League of Women Voters; Mrs. Edgar Driscoll, of the Mass. Youth Advisory Authority; Mrs. Herbert B. Ehrmann of the Mass. Council for the Abolition of the Death Penalty; Edward Galway, of The Os-

Continued on page 6

Trustees Approve Combined College

The reorganization of the school of liberal arts and the school of sciences into a central College of Arts and Sciences has been approved by the Board of Trustees, it was announced recently by Dean William Machmer.

Plans for the proposed reorganization were included in the annual report of President Ralph Van Meter to the Governor and trustees of the University. In recommending the merger of the now separate schools of arts and science, Dr. Van Meter stated that "All students will enroll in this College for courses in general education and basic pre-professional sciences. The first two years will be characterized by more breadth and range of subjects."

More than half of the 2612 undergraduates at the University today are majors in the schools of liberal arts and sciences, and hence will be affected by the reorganization of these schools.

Statesmen in Two Concerts This Week

The Statesmen, university double quartet, will present two concerts within the next week. On Saturday, the singing group will appear at the faculty banquet, and on next Tuesday they will appear at the dedication of Skinner Hall.

Among the songs prepared for the banquet are "Mavourneen" and "Careless Love". At the dedication the group will open and close the program with a repertoire of college songs.

They are also listed for an appearance during the intermissions of the Interfrat skits on April 28.

Members of the Statesmen are left to right: Lee Allen, Frank Calabias, Paul Gagnon, Don Blomquist, Ed Critchett, Dave Roberts, Stats Lindell, and Rollo Gagnon.

MARIETTA SONGSTERS—Ed Purrington, Barbara Renfer, Catherine Margiolis and Gordon Taylor are shown in one of the numbers of the Operetta "Naughty Marietta" presented by the Operetta Guild April 7, 8, and 9. —Photo by Tague

Over 2000 Fill Bowker For "Naughty Marietta"

More than 2000 students and townspeople saw the Operetta Guild's production of Victor Herbert's "Naughty Marietta" during its 3 nights performance in Bowker auditorium April 7, 8, 9. The audiences were generally agreed that Director Doric Alviani had once again produced an operetta of exceptional quality in both its musical and dramatic aspects.

The excellent casting of the show was evident throughout while the musical talent of the soloists as well as of the Chorale placed the production in a class with "Sweethearts", "Anything Goes", and "Red Mill".

Barbara Renfer, a special student, in playing the title role of Marietta D'Altena, a run-away Italian Countess disguised as a casquette girl, using her lyrical soprano voice, gave a good performance of such Victor Herbert tunes as "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life", and "Naughty Marietta".

Captain Richard Warrington, (Gordon Taylor '52), the man Marietta meets and falls in love with after landing in New Orleans, was the typical masterful military man and joined Marietta in duets of "I'm Falling in Love", and "It Never, Never Can Be Love". Captain Warrington's main competitor for Marietta's affections, Etienne Grandet (Ed Purrington '51)

Continued on page 6

UM Aggie School Rates Professors

The rating of instructors by students has been used successfully in the School of Agriculture of the University of Massachusetts for the last 15 years, according to a report last week by Victor A. Rice, dean of the school.

All the students of the school of agriculture are asked to grade their teachers every three or four years, while some departments and instructors in the school use the plan at the end of every course.

20 Factors Judged

The form used for grading lists 20 points on which the instructor is to be judged—10 each on technical and personal matters. Included are the following topics: preparation for class meetings, interest and enthusiasm for his subject, ability to arouse interest, organization, scholarship, ability to express thought, enunciation, thinking demanded of students, assignments, leading discussion and questioning, sense of proportion, feel-

Continued on page 6

Annual Greek Week Begins Monday; Six Day Program Of Songs And Skits

Ball Friday Night to Climax Events; Athletic Events Are Also Scheduled

Greek Week gets underway on Monday, April 25 with a six-day program of songs, skits, athletic contests and dances designed for maximum entertainment of the entire campus.

Chairman of the festivities is Henry Thompson. The Program for the week is as follows:

Monday, April 25—Interfraternity sings, Bowker, 7 p.m. George MacCollom is chairman of the event, in which each house will enter two songs. Judges will be Victor Prahl and Mrs. Myron Clapp.

Tuesday, April 26—Interfraternity swim, planned for the Physical Education building pool at 7 p.m. As yet no entries have been received, and chairman Hal Fienman has asked for more response from the fraternities.

Wednesday, April 27—Inter-sorority Sing and Declamation contest, 7:30 p.m. in Bowker. Chairman is Barbara Kinghorn Judges for the declamation will be Professor Arthur Niedeck, Mr. Anthony Zaitz, and Professor Fred Ellert. Judges for the sing are Ralph Oatley of Deerfield Academy and Mark Rand of Northampton High School.

Thursday, April 28—Interfraternity Skit competition—Bowker, 7 p.m. Ten fraternities will present skits ranging from Phi Sigma Kappa's **Shooting of Dan McGrew** to Kappa Sigma's **A Night on Television.** Co-chairmen of the skits are Hal Fienman and Howard Goldberg, and judges will be Mr. Davis, Major Parker and Mr. Zaitz.

Between the acts of the skits a

Continued on page 6

Operetta Songsters

New Housing Project For Students, Faculty Now in Construction

Construction is now under way on the $500,000 alumni-financed student-faculty housing project located on the corner of North Pleasant Street and Butterfield Terrace.

The contract has been awarded to D. A. Sullivan of Northampton, the same firm which is working on the physics building, and it is expected that the work will be finished in about a year.

The new three-story building will contain fifty apartments, and will be constructed to conform to the slope of the lot. It will be in five sections, and will include an interior court.

Other Projects

Construction will also be soon underway on two other buildings. The contract has already been let on the $518,000 animal disease laboratory which will be located southwest of Gunness Engineering Laboratory. Bids will be asked in six to eight weeks on the first wing of the main

Continued on page 6

Skinner Hall Ceremony Set for April 26th

Miss Edna L. Skinner, former dean of the School of Home Economics, and President Ralph Van Meter will be the main speakers at the dedication of Edna Skinner Hall, to be held next Tuesday, April 26 at 2:30 p.m.

Invited guests will include the university trustees, deans and department heads of the school, deans of the home economics departments of New England colleges and those of neighboring states and to leaders of the home economics departments of state extension service offices.

Special guests at the dedication will be the Advisory Council of Women for the university. The council was largely responsible for promoting the idea of the new building and for getting the appropriation through the

Continued on page 5

Dr. Morgan of Amherst Speaks at Vernissage

La Maison Francaise of the U of M presented its annual "Vernissage" on Sunday evening, April 10 in Mem Hall. The "Vernissage" terminated the public exhibition of reproductions of 19th century French paintings.

Dr. Charles H. Morgan of Amherst College narrated background material about the canvasses and discussed recent trends in modern French art. He mentioned Manet and David as two of the more well-known artists.

Other guest speakers included Monsieur Chambon, the French consul in Boston, and Madame Focillon, wife of the late French critic. Miss Ruth

Continued on page 6

ELLIOT LAWRENCE

David Murphy Dies Of Heart Failure

David A. Murphy, 19, a freshman from Springfield, was found dead in his room on the first floor of Butterfield House on Thursday evening, April 7.

Dr. R. Sheldon Clapp of Amherst, associate medical examiner, examined the body and stated that death was due to natural causes. In his report to Amherst police, Dr. Clapp estimated that death had occurred approximately four hours before the body was discovered at 8:30 p.m.

Dr. Ernest J. Radcliffe, university physician reported that Murphy had suffered from heart trouble for eleven years since an attack of rheumatic fever in 1938. "He had been excused from military and physical education because of this condition," Dr. Radcliffe added.

Discovery of the body was made by Fred Williams '52, another occupant

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The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LIX NO. 25 APRIL 21, 1949

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A Rating Scale for Instructors

The rating scale for teachers has come to our attention in a report made last week by Dean Victor A. Rice of the School of Agriculture. According to the report, the scale, whereby students evaluate the teaching abilities of their instructors, has been used successfully for the last fifteen years. We can see the benefits inherent in this plan and we propose that the administration and the leaders of other schools of the university give serious consideration to its adoption as a permanent plan for the whole university.

As it is used by the School of Agriculture, the rating scale appears to have no drawbacks. The statement by Dean Rice emphasizes that the main purpose of the twenty questions concerning technical and personal teaching qualities is "to show the instructors where they are good and where they are bad". The scale is solely for the use of instructors and is not used as a basis for firing; after being checked by the student, the questions are returned to the instructor in a sealed envelope. Both students and faculty have given their approval of the scale, which has been adopted voluntarily by the faculty.

There is an increasing popularity for this idea of rating instructors to aid them in the elimination of teaching faults and several statements made by leading educators within the last few months indicate a growing awareness of the fact that instructors are not necessarily good teachers because they possess a certain amount of knowledge. The questions on the rating scale are designed as specific reminders of the factors which are necessary for good teaching. We reiterate the proposal that adoption of this plan be given serious consideration.

U. of M. Only N. E. College to Show Increase; 1922 Already Seek 600 Freshman Class Openings

Continued from page 1

tributing any more application blanks to Massachusetts applicants.

Application blanks previously distributed are still coming in, however, at the rate of a few a day.

Following is a summary of the Massachusetts applications received by April 15:

1085 Boys
625 Girls
212 Freshman veterans
89 Transfer veterans
151 Transfer boys
80 transfer girls

2242 Total on April 15.

These figures, of course, do not include the U. of M. students at Devens who will transfer to the permanent campus next fall.

Many of the transfer applicants are attending junior college. Acceptance of qualified transfer veterans, as well as the planned increase in the freshman class from 400 to 600 this year depends largely upon whether the budget provides the necessary freshman teachers, unless the University lowers its educational standards.

"We will admit of course as many qualified students as we can provide for by stretching to the limit of our facilities," the Registrar said, "and I hope the budget will provide enough teachers of freshmen to permit us to increase to 600 freshmen next September.

"The admissions policy of the University," he continued, "is simply to select the best qualified of the qualified applicants, while at the same time admitting students from every section of the state."

The registrar declared that during the coming year, the University would not be able to accept all qualified applicants, but that in 1950, if 800 freshmen could be admitted, as is now planned, he expected we would be able to take care of practically all well qualified Massachusetts applicants.

Governor's Budget Cut To $4,338,715 As Applicants Increase

The University budget recommended to the legislature by the Ways and Means Committee was $4,338,715 according to House Report No. 2350 received by the COLLEGIAN last week.

This budget for the operation of the University was $28,016 below the budget recommended to the Ways and Means Committee by Gov. Paul Dever, who is President of the Board of Trustees.

Both the governor's budget and the Ways and Means budget were less than the budgets recommended by the trustees to provide for the admission of 200 extra freshmen and 200 transfer students next September.

Because of the budget cut the University may not be able to have enough new teachers and other facilities next year to accept these extra 400 students while maintaining present educational standards.

BRICK BATS

Dear Editor:

This is to inform you that a good many of us "hilltoppers" are not entirely in accord with the decisions of the Student Senate investigating committee on improving student morale as regards the indoctrination of a NEW freshman orientation program. We feel, emphatically, that the present system of freshman "hazing" is not a farce—as you so bluntly put it—but rather is a vital and integral part of our campus life. Instead of a new freshman orientation program, we believe that the present system of serenading the various dorms early in the morning, the so-called "childish" (as expressed by you) mode of dress, and the like, should be retained and even expanded.

This may be considered a childish form of college spirit to you, but many of us, the transfer students, have regretted that we were not indoctrinated into similar procedures as freshmen for its benefits are obvious, especially that of having the opportunity of becoming acquainted with our fellow students. It seems that the freshmen on campus are much more so known to the various upperclassmen and to each other as a result of the present program, than we, in general, are.

May we suggest the following points as a small part of a more extensive, future orientation program:

1. Opportunity to learn the school songs—at present, many of us are strangers to such, and no adequate provisions have been made for our learning the like.

2. Continuation of the friendly and good-natured "hazing", which now serves to brighten up the monotonous aspects of school life, and which often brings a smile of contentment to us weary, old, "battled-scarred" ex-veterans.

3. Obligatory "hello's" to all upperclassmen on the part of the freshmen—this has been a success in many other colleges, getting everyone into the friendly habit of extending greetings to each other.

4. The replacement of our willing, but unimpressive and not adequately capable male cheerleaders, by a bevy of colorful, spirited women's group.

In summation, we wish you wouldn't emphasize to such a degree the idea of making "old" men and women out of our seventeen and eighteen year old freshman boys and girls. Incidentally, we get as much fun out of throwing water on the girls upon being serenaded by them, as they do out of waking us up in the wee hours of morning.

—"Greenough Greenies"

(Editor's Note: Last week's *Collegian* did not ask for a *new* freshman indoctrination program, but merely for an amplification and extension of the good aspects of the present program. The *Collegian* fully agrees with "Greenough Greenies" that freshmen should be given an opportunity to learn more college songs and that "friendly good-natured hazing" should be continued. However, we doubt that the freshmen get as much fun out of waking up at 4 to serenade the men's dorms as the "Greenough Greenies" do by dousing them with water.

It is the general policy of the *Collegian* not to print letters to the editor that are not signed. In the future, all bouquets and brickbats should be signed.)

COLLEGIAN TO MEET

There will be an important COLLEGIAN meeting in the COLLEGIAN office at five p.m. tonight. All members are requested to attend.

Collegian Profile No. 20

Andersen – Questions Required Math

By Paul Perry

Professor Allen E. Andersen, Ph.D., head of the U of M mathematics department, is an unusual teacher—he doesn't see why math should be required of all students any more than music.

This rather surprising idea is not his only interesting one. The genial professor has picked up a number of other progressive opinions in the course of his varied career as student, engineer and teacher.

Born in Viborg, South Dakota in 1899, Professor Andersen took his A.B. and M.A. degrees from the University of Nebraska. Following this

PROF. ALLEN E. ANDERSEN

he successively engaged in engineering work in California, teaching at the University of Oklahoma and a teacher's college in Missouri, and further graduate study at Harvard, from which he received his Ph.D.

A year of teaching at Worcester Polytechnic Institute and a stint at Wagner College on Staten Island led him to the U of M in 1937 as an assistant professor of mathematics. In February of last year he was promoted to a professorship and became head of the department.

Dr. Andersen gave perhaps the best answer to the inevitable question, "Why do you teach?"

"Because I enjoy it," he replied. And his students in all majors seem to enjoy the way he goes about it.

Aims of a Math Major

He outlined the aims of the department for math majors, which include training for five fields: high school teaching; actuarial work; engineering aides; statistical work; and the preparation of especially capable students for graduate school leading to college teaching or research.

However, in discussing a liberal education, he declared firmly: "I see no reason why mathematics should be required of all students any more than music. One study is no more important than another in a liberal education."

His teaching theories reflect a liberal and broad-minded temperament. He agreed vigorously that knowledge of the subject does not make a good teacher. Student evaluation of professors is a good idea, because "a teacher can get good ideas from his students."

Emphasizing the difficulty of administrative evaluation of teachers, Dr. Andersen heartily approves of the idea of practice teaching on the graduate level.

Mathematics An Art

His idea of a good liberal education is the Columbia plan, which includes a core curriculum of several sciences, natural and social; some math, music and art.

Dr. Andersen heartily approves of the coming School of Arts and Sciences at U of M. "After all," he remarked, "math is as much an art as a science."

University of Massachusetts Weekly Calendar

APRIL 21 TO APRIL 28

Thursday, April 21

CONFERENCE. Workshop Course in Farm Credit in Cooperation with Production Credit Cooperation, Springfield.
MEETING. Radio Club, WLPUO. Stockbridge attic, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. Forestry Club. French Hall, room 209, 7:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. University Symphony. Skinner auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Intersorority sing. Bowker auditorium, 6:30 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Statesmen. Stockbridge Hall, room 114, 6:45 p.m.
MEETING. Newman Club. Old Chapel auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. 4-College Genetics Conference. Goessmann Laboratory, 8:00 p.m.
MEETING. Faculty-Student Finance Committee. Skinner Hall, reception room, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. Square Dance Club. Bowditch Lodge, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, April 22

CONFERENCE. Governmental Conference. Governor Dever, speaker. Bowker auditorium, 10:00 a.m.
PERFORMANCE. "Romania". Old Chapel auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
MOVIES. SCA. Bowker, 7:00 p.m.
VESPERS. Memorial Hall, 5:00 p.m.
DANCES. Sigma Delta Tau open house, 8-11 p.m.; all Campus Social Dance, 8-11 p.m. in Drill Hall.

Saturday, April 23

DANCES. Chio invitation; Pi Beta Phi invitation.

Sunday, April 24

MOVIES. Fine Arts Movies. Skinner auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Monday, April 25

MEETING. Izfa. Old Chapel, seminar room, 4:30 p.m.
MEETING. Veterans' Wives. Old Chapel, seminar room, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Sigma Phi Epsilon. Old Chapel, room B, 7:00 p.m.
PERFORMANCE. Interfraternity Sing. Bowker auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Chorale. Memorial Hall auditorium, 6:30 p.m.
MEETING. Sigma Phi Epsilon. Old Chapel auditorium, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 26

DEDICATION. Skinner Hall, 2:30 p.m.
MEETING. Veterans' Wives. Old Chapel, seminar room, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Student Government. Old Chapel auditorium. 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Bible Fellowship. Old Chapel, room A, 7:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Band. Bowker, 6:00 p.m.
MEETING. Radio WMUA. Skinner auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Physiology Seminar. Skinner Hall, room 4, 7:30 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Lambda Chi Alpha. Bowker auditorium, 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 27

MEETING. Christian Science Group. Old Chapel, room A, 7:15 p.m.
MEETING. Political Union. Old Chapel, room C, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. Zoology and Physiology Seminar. Fernald Hall, room 7:00 p.m.
PERFORMANCE. Intersorority Sing. Bowker auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Interfraternity Council. Old Chapel auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Sigma Phi Epsilon. Stockbridge, room 114, 6:30 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Statesmen. Stockbridge, room 102, 6:45 p.m.
MEETING. Engineering Club. Stockbridge, room 311, 7:15 p.m.
PERFORMANCE. Chamber Music Concert. Skinner auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
MEETING. Agronomy Club. Stockbridge, room 201, 7:15 p.m.
REHEARSAL. S.A.E. Bowker, 6:00 p.m.

Thursday, April 28

MEETING. Radio Club. WLPUO. Stockbridge attic, 7:30 p.m.
PERFORMANCE. Interfraternity Skit. Bowker auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. University Symphony. Skinner auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Statesmen. Stockbridge, room 114, 6:45 p.m.
MEETING. Roister Doisters. Old Chapel auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. 119th Composite Group. Reserve Officers. Goessmann Assembly room, 8:00 p.m.
MEETING. Square Dance Club. Bowditch Lodge, 7:30 p.m.

Tom is now ready to present you with the finest in WHITE BUCKSHOES at the lowest price in town. Only $9.50 and you can be in style with the rest of your college friends. Drop in today!

THOMAS F. WALSH

Schools Seek Check On Minors' Drinking

The president's office announced last week that it is now in the process of sending letters to all liquor dealers within an area of twenty miles asking the dealers cooperation in eliminating the sale of liquor to minors.

In addition to the signature of president Van Meter, the letters bear the names of the presidents of Amherst, Mt. Holyoke, and Smith colleges.

In part the letter stated: "It has come to our attention that liquor is being sold more or less freely to minors in this area. We are particularly concerned with this situation because of the large number of college students in this vicinity."

Enclosed in each letter were two cards to be presented to those tavern patrons who are believed to be minors. One of the cards quotes the penalties stated by law for those who sell liquor to minors and the penalties for minors who purchase liquor. The latter is a fine of not less than $10 nor more than $100. The other card enclosed with the letter would require the tavern patron's signature to a statement that he is over twenty-one.

Writer To Address Home Economics Convo

Mrs. Marion King Meter, Nutritionist with New York Tuberculosis and Health Association will be guest speaker at this morning's convocation of the School of Home Economics a Skinner Hall.

Mrs. Meter has been an editorial writer for *Forecast*—a well-known foods magazine—and has been active in the public health nutrition work of New York City for some time. The theme of her talk is "Opportunities for Home Economics graduates in the field of Nutrition and Editorial Work."

Concert Band to Give Bowker Program on 26

The University Concert Band's second performance of the year will be held in Bowker auditorium next Tuesday, April 26 at 8 p.m. Admission will be free and all music-lovers are invited.

The program will consist of selections from Wagner, Prokofieff, The William Tell Overture by Rossini, and a symphonic arrangement of Cole Porter tunes. A clarinet solo from the Weber Concertino by Ezra Schabas, to be directed by Doric Alviani. The concert Master will be Mr. Anthony Fortz, an outstanding clarinetist who has contributed a great deal of time and talent to the music program since his arrival on campus.

The Concert band, with an administrative staff totaling 60 members, is being managed by Kenneth Spaulding and directed by Ezra Schabas. It is composed of faculty members as well as undergraduates and graduate students.

The last performance of the year, which will be held on the University's Mothers Day, will be an outdoor af-

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100% Du Pont Crimp Set
1 oz. balls
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THESE FUTURE REMBRANDTS are the students of Ian MacIver. Professor of Art. Prof. MacIver is standing at the window supervising what appears to be a most unusual drawing. Photo by Tague

SCA To Sponsor Movie Tomorrow

"Brief Encounter", the fifth of a series of seven movies, sponsored by the S.C.A., will be given Friday, April 22 in Bowker auditorium, Reverend Arnold Kenseth, Protestant chaplain, announced this week.

This Noel Coward production, starring Celia Johnson, Trevor Howard, and Stanley Holloway, concerns the story of a sensitive woman's brief encounter with a stranger which alters the course of her entire life.

Past movies have included "Great Expectations" on Feb. 25, "Stairway to Heaven" March 31, "Shoe Shine" April 2, and "Dead of Night" April 11. Audiences of 250, 170, 150, and 120 respectively have attended these shows.

Future movies will include "The Overlanders", a story of wartime Australia on May 20 and "Seventh Veil", a psychological drama, starring James Mason, on May 23.

Bob Cunningham is chairman of the movie committee; Bill Ives, projector operator; Don Kinsman and Marge Rubino, ticket chairmen; Ted Parsons, business manager; and Phil Andrews and Arreta Edmonds, publicity chairmen.

"We feel that the students and faculty will be interested in having a chance to see these foreign film classics, many of which have been honored with Academy awards, European Film Festival citations and nationwide critics' group prizes," Rev. Kenseth stated.

Tickets, which are 50c, can be obtained at the S.C.A. office, at the door, and from the S.C.A. house representatives.

Newman Communion Breakfast, Sun., May 1

The Newman Club of the University has named Sunday, May 1, as the date for its annual Communion Breakfast. Frank Rollins, President of the organization, made the announcement that the affair will be held this year at the Quonset Club on Northampton Road.

The breakfast is scheduled for immediately after the 8:30 Mass. Members of the club are expected to receive communion in a body at this Mass. Transportation is being arranged to and from the Quonset Club.

Speaker for the affair is to be Professor Laine, a convert to the Catholic faith. Prof.

Bob McCarthy of QTV is in charge of tickets, and has representatives in each student residence. Price of the tickets is $1.00 per person.

AMHERST — MON. thru FRI. 2:00, 4:30 6:30 - 10:30 SAT. Cont. 2:00 - 10:30 SUN. Cont. 1:30 to 10:30
NOW SHOWING thru Saturday — ADVANCED PRICES — Ingrid Bergman "JOAN OF ARC" Color by Technicolor
SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY — FRANK SINATRA — ESTHER WILLIAMS "TAKE ME OUT To The BALLGAME" Color by Technicolor
ONE DAY ONLY WEDNESDAY — Bizet's CARMEN, Mozart's MARRIAGE OF FIGARO, Rossini's WILLIAM TELL Donizetti's DON PASQUALE FIRST OPERA FILM FESTIVAL 4 BIG OPERAS ALL ON ONE FILM

Town Hall — FRI., 6:30 to 10:30 SAT.—2:00 to 4:30, 6:30 to 10:30 SUN. Cont'd — 1:30 to 10:30 Mon. 6:30 to 10:30
FRIDAY SATURDAY Thrills Chills — RALPH BELLAMY — LON CHANEY "GHOST OF FRANKENSTEIN" LOUISE ALLBRITTON — LON CHANEY "SON OF DRACULA"
SUNDAY MONDAY 2 Big Technicolor Hits — MARIA MONTEZ — JON HALL "ALI BABA and the FORTY THIEVES" NELSON EDDY — SUSANNA FOSTER "PHANTOM of the OPERA"

Preparations Begun for Conference Of College English Association

Students, faculty wives and members of the English Department are playing an important part in arrangements for the Spring Conference of the New England Region of the College English Association, which will meet at the University, Saturday, May 7. Preliminary returns indicate a large and enthusiastic attendance of college English teachers from all areas of New England.

Prof. Maxwell H. Goldberg, vice president of the New England College English Association, is general chairman for conference arrangements.

Most active, to date, have been the committee on announcements, of which Miss Floriana Tarantino is chairman: and the hospitality committee, headed by Prof. Leonta Horrigan. Students, who have helped send out over two thousand sets of announcements, are: Mrs. Ruth Enderick, Dorothy Saulnier, Jean Ferson, Theodore Blank, Jerome Casper, and other members of Alpha Epsilon Pi. Faculty wives, who have assisted, are Mrs. Inez Card, and Mrs. Anthony Zaitz. Mr. Zaitz of the English department, also is on this committee.

In addition to Prof. Horrigan, Mrs. Martha Wright, Mr. Robert Lane, and Mr. Richard Marcus are on the Hospitality Committee.

Other committees, with their personnel, are: Publicity—Prof. Arthur Musgrave, chairman; Prof. Elizabeth Green (Mount Holyoke), and Mr. Robert McCartney; Registration—Mr. Peter Diffley, chairman; Dr. Vernon P. Helming, Mrs May Brogan, Mr. Sidney Kaplan (U of M at Fort Devens); Prof. Howard Bartlett (M. I.T.).

Coverage for *The Critic* (monthly magazine published by the national College English Association); Prof. Charles DuBois, chairman; Prof. H. Leland Varley, Prof. William G. O'Donnell; Program—Prof. Daniel Aaron (Smith College); Prof. C. L. Barber (Amherst College); Prof. Maxwell H. Goldberg, chairman (U of M); Alan McGee (Mount Holyoke College); and Alvan S. Ryan (U of M at Fort Devens).

University participants in the program will be: President Ralph Van Meter; Prof. Frederick S. Troy, discussion leader; Dean Frank Prentice Rand, luncheon chairman; Prof. Lloyd Haberly (Fort Devens), discussion leader, Prof. William G O'Donnell, analyst for *The Critic*.

Several University alumni will be conference reporters for *The Critic*: Prof. Carleton Jones, (St. Lawrence University); Prof. Francis Smith, (Colby College); and Mr. Arthur Monk, (Bates College).

Large Attendance At Fraternity Parents' Day

Over 85 people attended Parent's Day activities at the U of M Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, April 9th, Malcolm Aldrich, chairman of the program reported.

One house was held during the afternoon for alumni members of the faculty, parents, and friends. Following a welcome to the fraternity by Donald Kinsman, and an introduction to the chapter by Dean Thayer, musical entertainment and motion pictures were presented.

After a buffet supper, parents were taken to see the operetta, *Naughty Marietta* at Bowker auditorium.

3 leading questions

Q. What is "Fenway"?
A. Name of a Boston ball park . . . also one of Arrow's famous button-down oxfords.

Q. What is "Sussex"?
A. Name of a British county . . . also Arrow's famous widespread collar oxford shirt.

Q. What is "Brockly"?
A. Broccoli is a vegetable... also Brockly is Arrow's regular collar oxford shirt.

Ask your Arrow dealer for Arrow Gordon Oxfords . . . $3.95

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SPORTS

Redmen Edged By Northeastern 2-1 In 10 Innings; Winn Stars

Anderson Loses 4-Hit Pitching Duel

Unearned Tally In Tenth Proves Fatal To Redmen

An unearned run in the tenth inning gave the Northeastern Huskies a 2 to 1 win over the Redmen at Boston last Saturday. Marty Anderson pitched good four-hit baseball, but wildness proved his downfall.

The last of Marty's eight walks came in the fateful tenth, and coupled with a Norsky error brought home the winning run. DeBlois, the northeastern shortstop, walked, took second on Al Norsky's bad throw to Moriarty, and scored a moment later when Rando knocked Moriarty down in a hard slide to break up a double play.

The Redmen scored their only Tally in the sixth on singles by Moriarty and Winn, along with a long fly by catcher Arnold Pinto. Bill Winn was the leading sticker of the game with three hits and a walk for four times at bat.

The Huskies took the lead in the fourth inning when Matthews, the Northeastern firstsacker, singled and came home on Kaplan's triple. The game remained air tight after the Redmen tied it up in the sixth, and it was anybody's ball game down to the final out.

Dick Sheldon, the sophomore Huskie pitcher, scattered eight Redmen hits over the ten frames, walked three, and struck out six. Marty Anderson gave up only four hits, but his eight walks proved costly. He also struck out eight.

Dave Kaplan, the Northeastern right fielder, collected two of the four hits off Anderson, a triple and a single. 'Whistle' Moriarty had two for five for the Redmen.

The game was well-played defensively, with several good fielding plays. Only one error was committed during the whole game.

This was Northeastern's second win in as many starts this season. Last Thursday they shut out Lowell Textile in their opener.

The Redmen were scheduled to play Connecticut at Storrs, yesterday, and they have a game Saturday at Williams.

NORTHEASTERN	ab	bh	po	a		MASSACHUSETTS	ab	bh	po	a
Lynch, ss	3	0	2	2		Quimby, rf	3	1	2	0
Johnson, cf	2	0	1	1		Cerie, cf	1	0	0	0
Dehlon, cf	1	0	0	0		Moriarty, 2b	5	2	5	2
Rando, lf	3	1	4	0		Winn, 1b	3	3	9	0
Mathews, 1	4	1	11	1		Pinto, c	3	0	8	2
Kaplan, rf	2	2	2	0		Norsky, ss	1	0	2	3
Berne, c	1	0	8	1		Costello, lf	3	1	2	0
DeSime, 3b	2	0	1	5		Anderson, p	1	0	0	3
Corll, 2b	4	0	1	2		Gagnon, 3b	4	0	1	3
Sheldon, p	1	0	0	3		Thilch, rf	2	0	0	0
						King, cf	2	1	0	0
Totals	29	4	30	15		Totals	34	8	29*	13

INNINGS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Northeastern	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1-2
Mass	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0-1

*Tie out when winning run scored.

RUNS: Matthews, Moriarty, and DeBlois. RBI: Kaplan, Pinto. ERROR: Norsky. THR: Kaplan. STOLEN BASES: Moriarty, Quimby. BASE ON BALLS off Sheldon, 3; Anderson 8. STRUCK OUT by Sheldon, 6; Anderson, 8. WIN P. Sheldon. LOSING P. Anders, p.

Sports Calendar

April 22	Track, Conn.	(H)	2:00
April 22	Fr. Track, Conn.	(H)	2:00
April 23	Baseball, Williams	(A)	2:30
April 27	Track, Williams	(A)	3:00
April 28	Fr. Track, Williams	(H)	3:30
April 28	Tennis, Bost. Coll.	(A)	3:00

Mound Staff Set For 16 Game Season

PITCHING SQUAD—The Redmen pitching staff shown before their opening game with Northeastern. Left to right: Taugher, Winton, Macauley, Alexander, Thomas, Anderson. Anderson pitched in the game with Northeastern and allowed only two runs, one unearned, in a ten inning tilt. He fanned eight.

—Photo by Tague

Looking Things Over

By Russ Broude

One of the best ideas to come on around campus lately is the suggestion now under consideration to form a full school out of the Physical Education Division.

To be sure, the change would be in name only, but it would be a step and a profitable step, in the right direction. It would add prestige to our athletic department, and heaven only knows we are badly in need of any and all prestige we can accrue to the Division. If it would attract persons to our physical education department and add to our depth and talent in sports, that would be ample justification for the change, even in name.

There has still been some discussion as to the merits of retaining the same set-up as now exists, or the desirability of separating the Physical Education Department from the Athletic Department, both under the same school. Each side has good arguments, and much investigation on both sides should take place, and probably will, if only in the confines of dormitory and fraternity discussions. But on the level which will make final decisions, serious thought should be given to all the problems which will come up in the change from a division to a school aside from the question of a name.

* * *

Honorable mentions in the All-New England basketball team included Bob Johnston of the Redmen and basketball-football star Fran Nagle of the Devens Chiefs. Congratulations to both are in order.

Oddities: It seems the Storrs Scampus (Conn's. April Fool Issue) has its basketball team playing against Podunk and Hopkins. Someone in the **Collegian** must be spying for the UConn's. We protest!

Frosh Reporter Wanted

Someone to cover freshman baseball games and track meets. A chance for some sports-minded freshman to work with his classmates and advance to varsity reporter as his classmates advance to the varsity athletic teams. Apply between 1:00 and 3:00 P.M. Monday afternoon, April 25.

Spring Has Sprung

by Bob Mattsson

It was a beautiful spring day and like everyone else, "I felt the call of the sun and out-of-doors." Sports seem to dominate the scene from one end of the campus to the other. Spring has surely arrived, and for one to stay within the confines of four walls to "crack the books" seems to be an oddity rather than the custom.

The students who are quartered in Middlesex, Plymouth, and Berkshire appreciate the use of the girls' athletic field and use it for many good baseball games. The day I arrived a pitchers' duel was in progress, then the game broke wide open. It was not uncommon to see sparkling double-plays, or a lefty crossing the boys up with a bingle to left. Jerry Simas would set a new record for trodding down to first and Cooper had better watch himself. Mel White took high honors by hitting for the cycle in this 7-1 battle.

There were also prospective softball pitchers warming up, and Bill Ryback looks terrific. Berkshire with Jerry Scanlon in the line-up, the boy who piloted them to the I. M. basketball crown, might make it a clean sweep for the year.

The stakes are in and the clang of horseshoes is a familiar sound. Some of the boys from the farms are really terrific, and it is interesting to watch the nip and tuck battles.

The tennis courts are well populated by males as well as some lovely young, hopeful ladies. They fight so hard and look so beautiful that it is distracting to those students engaged in a basketball game nearby.

Upon entering the Athletic Field I noticed the red-hot Redmen baseball team working out. In the other corner the track men were taking advantage of the spring weather and doing some brushing up. The boys are expecting a successful season and the common comment was, "Feinman looks good on the shot put, he has come close to 45 feet quite often."

Welcome Spring and May sports continue to highlight campus activities as you come rushing upon us.

Eckmen's Spring Practice Ends With Lowell Scrimmage

A scrimmage last Saturday with Lowell Textile wound up the spring football season for the charges of Tommy Eck who now look forward to opening game next fall when the Redmen clash with Bates. The period of fundamentals and experimentation is over, and, to as great an extent as was possible, the various candidates—those with the varsity last year, transfers, and freshmen, had an opportunity to show their wares.

In an effort to get an idea of the potentialities of his gridsters, Coach Eck employed six sets of backs against Lowell Textile. The Redmen played one defense throughout the scrimmage, this putting each man more or less on his own, and the defensive play as a whole was good.

One of the main problems facing Coach Eck is that of finding a replacement at fullback. Another seemingly unpleasant situation finds the Redmen, at this time at least, lacking depth in the line offensively. As a nucleus, of course, the Redmen have the squad (that is most of it) which won the Maroon and White last fall.

Just what strength transfers and present freshmen will have remains to be seen. Only fourteen candidates from the class of '52 signed up, and a few were sidelined with injuries. This is less than the usual number which turns out, and even with a few new additions come the fall, the brunt of the attack, it seems will be borne by the upper upper-classmen.

Outline of Factors Which Hurt School Sports Activities

by Hank Colton

THE NEED FOR A NEW DEAL IN PHYS. ED. IS WHAT THIS ARTICLE MAY WELL BE TERMED. Round the clock of seasons come the gripes of the students as they see their teams emerge with mediocre or worse than mediocre records. And the gripes are not a mere desire to get somebody's scalp or to be making a big noise. They arise from a student body truly disappointed that they don't have a basketball team or baseball team that they can really boast about and see pitted against highly touted teams and win.

They want to go home to Boston or Springfield or Worcester and be able to say, "Never mind B. U., Springfield College or Holy Cross! Look what the Redmen did!" When they get out in the world and mention that they graduated from the University of Massachusetts summa cum ulcers, they don't want an embarrassed silence to fall followed by the question, "Oh. Where's that?" They want their friend of the moment or their future employer to say something like, "Oh sure. Say, your football team has been beating nearly everything in sight, hasn't it?" or at least they want to see a gleam of recognition.

Hearsay and Rumors

So far the student body has had only the win-loss record to gripe about and hearsay and rumors of things that are wrong with the Phys. Ed. Dept. They jump to wrong conclusions or try to oversimplify matters by launching a broadside of rumors or going after somebody's cranial covering.

Here are a few facts as presented by Sid Kauffman of the Phys. Ed. Dept. as to the problems the department has with existing facilities, staff and income in meeting the needs of the athletic teams, phys. ed. classes and intramural sports.

First, all the income that the athletic department gets comes from the student activities tax and admissions to varsity sports events. This year the athletic department received only $39,574.74. The state appropriates no money even for the upkeep of tennis courts. A list of things that our athletic tax must pay for includes the salary of Tom Bisheo who hands out supplies in the cage, the purchase and maintenance of the bleachers which people sit on to see our teams play, and the cost of clearing dandelions out of the athletic field.

We Pay For It

If our sadly deficient tennis courts get any clay to go with the sand and gravel which now compose them or if asphalt all-weather courts which would allow both team and students to play early in the spring or if a shelter to protect our expensive bleachers which now sit out and rot in the rain and sun is to be built, will the Commonwealth pay for it- No. We all do out of the $39,574.74 which we kicked in out of the student activities tax.

A few years ago Curry Hicks had accumulated a kitty to build a shelter for above mentioned bleachers. Then came the war and reduced enrollment and reduced student activities tax income. The kitty went for general maintenance.

It is well known that the cost of athletic equipment has risen tremendously since the war. The football equipment for varsity, junior varsity, freshmen and Stockbridge teams must be paid for and all those boys can pound to ruin a phenomenal amount of high priced stuff in the course of a season.

Next come injuries. Elbows, knees, backs and ankles need patching. Not just varsity injuries; but those freshmen get hurt too. Right now there are four knees waiting surgical care at our expense.

Admissions do not pay for our university team expenses. Last season's lost, expenses minus admissions: baseball, $2,904.84; basketball, $[illegible]; football, $4,394.43; track, $2,[illegible]; soccer, $1,869.01.

(*Ed. Note*: The remainder of the summary of the difficulties which hamper the U of M sports [illegible] will be printed next week.)

F. M. THOMPSON & SON

New Styles Now in
HICKOCK JEWELRY. INTERWOVEN SOX
ARROW SHIRTS

Advent of Spring Causes Increase In U-Store Ice Cream Cone Sales

by Eleanor Zamarchi

Now that the birds have begun to chirp and everyone has shed his heavier outer coverings in honor of that lady Spring, all thoughts have turned to the U-Store, and the proverbial

EDNA L. SKINNER

$.05 ice-cream cone.

In short, the whole campus is now lapping away contentedly but would it be so contented if it knew what it were lapping? Take yourself, for an example. Do you know exactly what you're eating when you order a butter-rum crunch? If not, don't venture another inch toward the C-Store until you find out!

First of all, granting that you have a cone to support this delicious rum concoction, whenever you sink your pearly teeth into the beloved ice-cream, you are biting into nothing less than stabilizer. Added to this, of course, are sugar, butter, skim milk solids, and flavoring consisting of everything from fruit juices and fruit purees to fruit extracts. In this case, there would be a double amount of butter thrown in with some "crunch".

This, however, would probably not give enough color and so the happy-go-lucky dairy man throws in a pint of rum. (On a Monday morning, too!) Then, he would add the final and most important ingredient, air!

Of course, the flavors of these 100-calorie cones are not all limited to this one delicious concoction and they'll range anywhere from pecan pistachio-pineapple to the more common maple-chocolate-cherry royal. (With nuts!)

With this information in mind, you can all dig out those buffalos again and remember when you do that you are making every penny count. According to C-Store statistics your cone is worth ½c, your ice-cream 3½c, and the company's overhead 1c, so ice-cream fans, what can you lose?

Skinner Dedication . . .
Continued from page 1

legislature in 1945. Preceding the dedication ceremony the group will hold its annual spring meeting. They will be served a luncheon prepared by the men majoring in Food Management and by the non-major foods students.

"A Dream Comes True" is the topic of the speech to be given by Miss Skinner whose name was given to the building when it was in the preliminary stages of construction.

Owing to the limitation of space in the auditorium, attendance will be by invitation only. However, an open house, including a tour of the building with home economics students acting as ushers, will be held next Friday, April 29 from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Topics from the Tower

BY JAN MILLER

"Telephone lines needed to form the proposed network with Amherst College are not available either now or in the near future," Bob Bates, WMUA Technical Director stated this week.

The network, suggested by WMUA at the recent *Connecticut Valley Conference* to representatives from the radio stations at Amherst College and Mount Holyoke, was agreed upon as an aid in inter-school relations and as a definitely progressive educational venture.

With no possibility of renting phone lines, it was suggested by staff members that a transmitter be built to carry programs direct to Amherst College. Tape recorded shows will be exchanged in the meantime . . .

The modernization and rebuilding of the WMUA Tower studio this summer will make the present one-room studio and midget control room into four rooms. The present studio will be divided into two, with a triangular master control room affording a view of Studio A and Studio B.

From the new control room, Station Director Wayne Langhill said, broadcasts may be originated from anywhere on campus where there are the appropriate lines.

Two record turntables, worth $239, arrived last week to be installed, said Langhill. The instruments were purchased at a reduction from funds allotted by the Engineering Department. On the way are several new mikes . . .

Chili Beer, '52, has been recently appointed to the Radio Policy Board in the official capacity of secretary.

Songs a la Burl Ives will be brought to listeners by Bud Whitaker, Ballad Singer, on his *Folk Song: U.S.A.* starting tonight at 8 to 8:15. Mr. W. will alternate weekly between singing himself with banjo accompaniment and playing his record collection of ballads.

For those who miss CBS' *You Are There* on Sundays at 2:30, WMUA rebroadcasts the program via tape recorder the following Tuesday at 8.

Round table discussions, sponsored by Mr. Tony Zaitz' class in Speech 91, will be presented each Wednesday evening from 7:45 to 8. Taking up current problems the group discussed last night "Should Uniform Marriage and Divorce Laws Be Secured in the Respective States."

"Come on up to the studio for the Friday night All-Request Show", invites Irv Wasserman, your emcee for the four-hour show.

Free passes to the Amherst Theatre will be given away to those of the studio audience who identify mystery tunes.

You may be a lucky winner. Come up to the Tower studio for listening and relaxing from 8 to 12 . . .

Primary elections for the Judiciary board will be held next Monday, April 25. The final elections for the board will be held the following Monday, May 2nd.

Voting will be held by sections at the various dorms and frats; commuters and married men will vote at Mem Hall.

Three Foreign Plays To be Staged Friday

An Inter-Language night sponsored by the Spanish, French, and Italian departments and entitled "Romania" will be held in Old Chapel Auditorium at 8 p.m. tomorrow evening. Admission is free and the production will be open to the public.

Plays to be presented will be short and dramatic so that only a minimum knowledge of the language spoken will be required.

The idea of having an inter-language night was that of Professor James Ferrigno, of the Italian Department. It is being presented with the "Inter-Language Weeks" of other colleges and universities in mind.

The Spanish play called "Los Meritorias" and directed by Sabra Rogers will feature group singing in Spanish. Mr. Gilbert Cestre will be directing Act I of "Le Medicin Malgre Lui", the French department's presentation, while "Il Dgnino e la Vita", directed by James Ferrigno will be the Italian department's contribution.

It is expected that this inter-language night will be the fore-runner of similar activities in the future.

Murphy . . .
Continued from page 1

of Butterfield, who had entered the room to borrow a book belonging to George Simpson, Murphy's roommate. Simpson was a patient at the university infirmary at the time.

A member of the dean's list last semester, Murphy was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Murphy of 60 Garfield St., Springfield. On behalf of the student body, the student senate sent a floral tribute and a letter expressing sympathy to the bereaved family.

Rogers and Toohey Hockey Co-Captains

At a meeting of the lettermen on Monday, April 11, 1949, Tom Toohey and Mark Rogers were elected co-captains of the hockey team for 1949 and 50. Both will be seniors next year and were the starting left and right wings on the past season's squad.

Tom hails from Cambridge, and Mark is from Newton Centre; both were veterans of the Devens hockey team.

Those lettermen present at the meeting were: Bob Foglia, Bob Joyce, Bob Tetreault, Don Friedman, Fred Roche, Earl Burke, Jim McLaughlin, John McManus, Marty Anderson, Tom Toohey, Mark Rogers, Dex Gallusha, Bill Sweeney, and Bob Scolnik (the manager).

The hockey team will have a fine nucleus to work with next season, because defenseman Bob Tetreault will be the only player lost due to graduation.

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STUDENTS! You can get your checks cashed at the C & C NEXT TO GRANDY'S TEL. 890

Government Conference . . .
Continued from page 1
borne Association; Sanford Keedy, District Attorney for Franklin and Hampshire Counties; and A. Warren Stearns of Tufts College.

The discussion on river valley development, to be held in Memorial Hall at 3:00 p.m., will be led by Philip H. Coombs of Amherst College. Speakers on this subject will include: Morton A. Braun, of the Mass. State Housing Board; Sol Chaiken of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union; State Representative Wendell P. Chamberlain; Charles M. Damon, Jr., of the Northampton Electric Lighting Co.; Russell Davenport, of the Holyoke Water Power Company; Mayor Edwin L. Glauder of Northampton; Orville Poland, Economic Adviser to Governor Dever; and Truman H. Safford, of Charles T. Main Company in Boston.

Lyons To Preside

Mr. Louis M. Lyons of the Nieman Foundation for Journalism will preside at the round table on the subject of land transportation as it relates to the location of industry in New England. This panel will be held in Old Chapel auditorium and the following people will participate: Edgar F. Copell, of the Mass. Dept. of Public Works; James A. Crothers, of the Port of Boston Authority; R. M. Edgar of the Boston and Maine Railroad; C. J. Farley, of the Mass. Development and Industrial Commission; William Haller, Jr., of the University's Dept. of Economics; James W. Kelleher, of the Boston Law Department; Wallace G. Kittredge, of the Mass. Department of Public Utilities; John McIsaac of the Railway Brotherhood; Senator Edward W. Staves; and Sherman P. Voorhees, of Future Springfield, Incorporated.

Furcolo, Heselton May Attend

Federal Power Commissioner Leland Olds and Federal Representative Foster Furcolo and John W. Heselton have stated that they will attend the conference if they are able to get away from their duties in Washington. Rep. Furcolo wrote the University stating that he could not promise to attend, because the House Appropriations Committee is now in session.

Greek Week . . .
Continued from page 1
program of unusual entertainment will be presented. Grace Feener will sing, the Teptet will present a few numbers, and the Statesmen, newly reorganized double quartet, will perform. Hal Fienman will be master of ceremonies, and Irv Wasserman will play the piano.

Greek Ball Climaxes Week

Friday night, April 29, will climax the entire week with the Greek Ball in Smith School gymnasium with dancing from 9 to 1 to the music of Elliot Lawrence and his orchestra.

The Lawrence orchestra, well known to collegiate circles and music lovers alike, plays a smooth brand of dance music featuring the "woodwinettes", a combination of woodwinds and French horn that give the aggregation a semi-symphonic sound. Featured vocalists with the band will be Rosalind Patton and Jack Hunter.

Round Robins Friday Night

On Saturday night, April 30, Round Robin costume dances will be held at all fraternity houses from 8 to 12 p.m. Prizes will be awarded by the Interfraternity Council to those houses having the best dances. First prize will be $25; second, $15; third, $10.

A committee of impartial judges will visit each house between the hours of eight and ten to decide on the winners. Basis of judgement will be: originality of motif, 50 points; decorations (exterior and interior), 25 points; costumes, 25 points.

Vernissage . . .
Continued from page 1
Cornfield, secretary of the Cultural Embassy in New York, was also present.

The originator of the "Vernissage", Dr. Katherine Clarke, gave a short history of the French house. A musical interlude was provided by a string trio consisting of Mrs. Fred Ellert on the violin, Mr. Provenzano on the cello, and Mrs. Brown at the piano.

Because of numerous requests, the showing of the paintings will be extended until after spring vacation.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Q T V

Q.T.V. fraternity announces the initiation of the following men: Edwin Dineley, William Fitzgerald, John Grimes, James Manuel, Robert McCarthy, Robert McManimon, Fred Roche, and Boleslaw Zmaczynski, all of the class of '50; Harry Hopkins, '51; Laretto Marinelli, Robert Mitchell, Edward Parsons, and William Spencer, all of the class of '52.

The following men have been made pledges of Q.T.V.: Charles Brackett, Robert Fryefield, Carl Oberg, and Thomas Toohey, all of the class of '50.

Vets' Wives Officers

Officers for the coming year were elected at the Vets Wives Club meeting Wednesday evening, April 6. Mrs. Irmarie Jones is the new president, Mrs. Helen Novack is the new vice-president; Mrs. Anne McLaughlin, secretary, and Mrs. Kitty Beal, treasurer. Three additional officers will be elected next fall, in order to give the newcomers a chance for office.

The meeting concluded with a talk on "Charm" by Mrs. Susan Senervo.

The next meeting of the Vets Wives Club will be in Skinner Auditorium, May 4. At that time, plans will be discussed for the Vets Wives picnic.

W A A

The Women's Athletic Association announces the election of the following officers for the coming year: President, Jean Ann Lindsey; Vice-President, Barbara Dean; Secretary, Laddie Skipton.

Teacher Rating . . .
Continued from page 1
ing between instructor and students, sense of humor, self-confidence, personal appearance, tolerance and liberality, personal peculiarities, manner of conducting class, method of obtaining work from students, and approachability outside of classroom.

The instructors are graded on a linear horizontal scale from zero to 100, with the extreme right for low and the extreme left for high. Under each linear scale are helpful guides to scoring. On the question of preparation for class meetings, for example, a check on the extreme left indicates that class meetings are very carefully planned; a check in the center indicates that the instructor has made some preparation but that it often seems inadequate; and a check on the right shows that there has been little or no preparation. Checks can be made anywhere in between to indicate varying degrees of approval.

The student does not identify himself on the form, and the completed rating is placed in an envelope to be given to the instructor.

"The rating system is not a panacea," Dean Rice said. "Its main purpose is to show the instructors where they are good and where they are bad. It is for their own use."

The plan helps the good teachers to improve their methods, but is not tied up with firing poor teachers. Poor teachers usually cannot be improved, the Dean explained.

"Department heads usually know who the poor teachers are and should weed them out," he added.

Building Program . . .
Continued from page 1
engineering building, for which $500,000 has been appropriated.

Engineering Annex Completed

The engineering annex, replacing the war surplus building which burned down over a year ago, has been completed on the same foundation and is now occupied by portions of the departments of mechanical, electrical, and agricultural engineering and the department of chemistry.

The new one story brick and steel structure contains four large classrooms, a drafting room, and laboratories for electronics, food engineering, chemical engineering and general chemistry.

Other Buildings To Be Ready In Fall

Five buildings, two laboratories and three dormitories, are scheduled to be completed for use next fall. Gunness Laboratory, the $424,000 engineering lab, will be finished in June, while the physics building, $518,000 Hasbrouck Lab, will be completed in May.

Three alumni financed dormitories, costing a total of $1,000,000 and now under construction, are expected to be ready next September. The contractors on the projects have assured Grounds Superintendent George C. Brehm that these buildings will be finished on time.

One of the dorms is located near the newly finished Mills House, and the other two are opposite the Abbey. All will house men temporarily, but the ones near the Abbey will be converted to women's residences after the bulge of vets enrollment is over.

'Marietta' . . .
Continued from page 1
acted parts in the show. The comedying slyness of "Bras Pique", famous in the underworld of crooks, demanded the talent of such a veteran in operetta participation as Ed Purnton.

Good Comedy

Jane Vondell '49, as Lizette the casquette girl who couldn't get a husband, and her partner in comedy, William Mellon '49 (Silas Slick) stole the show with their antics along the familiar theme of woman chasing man. Their acting out of hilarious songs like "A Woman is Only a Woman But a Good Cigar is a Smoke" was greeted by wild bursts of applause, chuckles, and the audience participation essential to a show of good quality.

The Chorale's performance in the show left us wishing for more. Their versions of "Italian Street Song", "Life is Sweet", "Tramp Song" and "Taisez-vous" and their acting in the role of casquette girls was as excellent as expected by those who have witnessed their past performances.

Members of the Chorale, which is directed by Doric Alviani, are Sally Bolles '49, Lee Carr '50, Eunice Diamond '52, Muriel Fauteux '52, Betty Fischer '50, Carol Hinds '52, Ann McElroy '50, Jane McElroy '51, Mary Jean Minehan '51, Joan McLaughlin '50, Catherine Peck '51, Mary Wells '50, Wilma Westcott '50, and Mildred West '49.

The profits from the show will be kept in a "working" fund to help ease the financial burden of future operetta guild productions.

Goodell Library
U of M
Amhers5, Mass.

IT SAYS OVER THERE

Massachusetts Collegian

VOL LIX NO. 26 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS APRIL 28, 1949

KEEP OFF THE GRASS

Chorale at Carnegie Hall Next Week

UM New York Alumni To Hear Group Perform Next Thursday Concerts Have Been Heard By More Than 7000 This Year

A concert in New York City's Carnegie Hall on May 5 will climax a series of 18 appearances by the University of Massachusetts Chorale, which has already performed before more than 7,000 people in on-campus and off-campus programs. The 28-piece student vocal group under Director Doric Alviani will entertain University alumni from the New York area in the famed music hall.

Making the trip with the songsters will be Bandmaster Ezra Schabas, who will present several clarinet solos. The Chorale will leave by bus Thursday morning and will return Friday.

Win Acclaim

Past performances of the Chorale have won the acclaim of audiences all over the state, including those in Worcester, Northampton and Springfield. Manager Sally Bolles has accumulated a file of letters and clippings praising the group from various organizations who have sponsored and heard the student singers.

Music critic Raymond Morin of the *Worcester Telegram* commended the group's musical abilities and said of the performance in that city that the Chorale and "their genial director created a pleasant atmosphere of friendliness and informality at their concert." The *Summit Observer* of the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Northampton declared that "the young and well-directed collegians
Continued on page 7

Devers Speech To Conference Calls For State-Wide Help For M T A Problem

GOVERNOR DEVER AND PRESIDENT VAN METER

Governor Paul A. Dever gave the opening address for the ninth annual Government Conference held here last Friday. An audience of more than 800 gathered at 10 a.m. in Bowker Auditorium to hear Mr. Dever's remarks on correction, river valley development and transportation, the three topics for the conference.

Round table discussions of the three subjects, held later in the day at Bowker auditorium, were attended by some 30 state leaders of industry and civil administration.

Beginning with a statement of his wishes for the continued growth of the university, the governor briefly noted the need for an improved correction system in Massachusetts, and then went on to stress particularly the questions of transportation and economic development in the Commonwealth.
Continued on page 8

Dr. Woodside Aids Vital New Findings For Cancer Study

Dr. Gilbert L. Woodside, head of the UM zoology department, working in collaboration with three members of the Amherst College biology department, has contributed to one of the most important discoveries yet made in cancer research.

A report presented to the annual meeting of the American Association for Cancer Research at Detroit on April 17 explained the first experimental evidence that cancer cells must be supplied in their diets a growth-essential factor that normal
Continued on page 6

Governor Interviewed Concerning UM Budget

In an interview with a COLLEGIAN reporter prior to his speech last Friday, Governor Dever stated that he "recognized the need" for more teachers at the university.

Asked concerning the supplementary budget to be presented to the legislature later in the session, the governor stated that he would "favor" the appropriation providing for the hiring of more teachers "if it is financially possible".

The university budget, recently released by the Ways and Means committee of the legislature, fails to provide for the teachers necessary in order to allow an increased enrollment in next year's freshman class.

Tep Wins Frat Sing; Sig Ep 2nd; Alpha Gam Third; Skits Tonight

A salute of choral music raised the curtain on Greek Week Monday night as Tau Epsilon Phi captured first place in the Interfraternity Sing at Bowker Auditorium.

Conducted by Elliot Schwartz and sparked by the Teptet as a prelude, the TEP group presented a well-polished rendition of **Blue Skies** and **Grandfather's Clock** that drew much applause.

Sig Ep Second

Sigma Phi Epsilon, conducted by Jim Thomas, took second place with **A Voice To Heaven Sounding** and **Donkey Serenade**. The group drew a big laugh from the audience when it arose and the boys shed their shirts to reveal wide, flaming red undershirts.

Alpha Gam Third

Alpha Gamma Rho placed third with **Begin the Beguine** and Fin-
Continued on page 7

Key Elections And Judiciary Finals To Be Held Monday

Election of members to the Men's and Women's Judiciary Boards, as well as to the Maroon Key, will be held on Monday. At this time the new Student tax budget and the new Senate constitution will also be presented to the students for approval.

The voting schedule announced by Election Committee chairman Walter Foster is as follows:

Voting for all commuters and married students of Federal Circle, etc., will be in Mem Hall from 11:30 to 12:30. All men's dorms, fraternities, and sororities will vote from 5:30 to 6:30. Women's dorms will vote from 9:30 to 10:30 Monday night.

The election of two Senators from Mills house will be held at the same
Continued on page 6

Student Senate Passes New Student Tax To Be Voted On At Elections

A new student tax budget, calling for a decrease of $2.95 per year, will be presented to the student body for approval at the Judiciary elections on Monday. The new budget was approved by the Student Senate at their meeting on Tuesday.

The question on the ballot will read, "Do you accept the new student tax of $36.55 in opposition to the present tax of $38.50?" The new budget was prepared by the joint student-faculty Finance Committee under the leadership of Senator Clark Kendall.

Under the new budget, the Athletic tax remains at $10 per semester, the Concert Association at $1.50 per semester, the *Collegian* at $1.00 per semester, the *Index* at $4.50 per year, and the *Quarterly* at $.25 per semes-

Report Asks For New Dining Hall

"A new modern building planned and equipped to give efficient and satisfactory food service to 1600 students is urgently needed."

So reads a report from the Advisory Council of Women of the University of Massachusetts.

The statement points out the fact that the cafeterias in Butterfield and Greenough, with a seating capacity of 450, are expected to serve 735 students from Chadbourne, Mills, Greenough and Butterfield. Draper
Continued on page 6

No Spring Day; UM Too Big

Spring Day, long an annual tradition on campus, has been discontinued indefinitely, Dean William L. Machmer announced this week.

The Dean stated that the decision was reached because it is felt that the University is now too large to continue the custom. There is no longer any place available large enough to accommodate the entire student body, he continued.

The rifle range, a few miles east of campus, has been used for a number of years, but Dean Machmer added that it was left in very poor condition last year. Furthermore, he continued, the behavior of some of the students there was not very appropriate to the occasion, and it is doubtful if the use of the property could be obtained again.

The day was originally intended to herald the arrival of spring, usually held in late April or early May. The exact date of the celebration was kept a secret until the ringing of the chapel bells at noon announced that afternoon classes were cancelled.
Continued on page 8

Van Meter, Skinner Speak At Dedication Of New Building

Formal dedication of Edna Skinner Hall, new home of the School of Economics, took place Tuesday afternoon in the attractively furnished auditorium of the building.

The limited number of invited guests were welcomed to the dedication by Dr. Helen Mitchell, Dean of the School. In a brief review of the history of hopes and attempts on the part of both faculty and friends of the University to obtain the permission and funds for building Edna Skinner Hall, Dr. Mitchell gave special mention to the work of the Advisory Council of Women.

This Council, whose aim it is to further the interests of women on this campus, has been one of the more potent factors in the realization of these hopes.

Address by Miss Skinner

Mrs. Leach, chairman of the Advisory Council, gave a short talk em-
Continued on page 6

Many Well Known Writers, Teachers To Attend English Conference Here

Outstanding educators from more than ten New England colleges will be key figures in the Spring Conference of the College English Association which will meet here Sat., May 7, Dr. Maxwell Goldberg, Program Chairman, announced this week.

The conference will open with a morning session in Old Chapel at which Rene Welleck, Director of Graduate Studies in Comparative Literature at Yale University and co-author of the newly published "Theory of Literature" will be one of the main speakers.

Professor Ernest Bernbaum, well-known literary critic and scholar and former head of the English Department at the University of Illinois will give the second talk of the morning.

Howard Patch of Smith College is chairman of the session, and Frederick Troy of the University and Anna Mill of Mt. Holyoke College will be discussion leaders.

Reginald Cook, director of the Breadloaf School of English at Middlebury College and Wilbert Snow of Wesleyan University will be featured speakers at the luncheon to be held in Butterfield Hall. Frank Prentice Rand of the University is chairman.

Of special interest to Devens transfers will be the second session in which Lloyd Haberly of the Fort Devens campus of the university, Stanley Williams of Yale, and George Whicher of Amherst will take part.

The final afternoon session will be led by George Craig of Amherst College and will include a discussion by Kenneth Burke of Bennington College and the Institute for Advanced Studies. Warren Smith of Rhode Island State is the chairman for the session.

After a literary tour of Amherst and dinner at the Lord Jeffery Inn, the delegates will hold their final meeting in the auditorium of Jones Library from 7:30 to 8:30. President Roswell G. Ham of Mt. Holyoke is the chairman for the meeting. Speakers will be Mary Eleanor Prentiss of Wellesley; Elizabeth Drew of Smith, whose book on T. S. Eliot has just been published; and Karl Shapiro of Johns Hopkins University.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Lost, One Colorful Tradition

Opinion is apparently divided on campus, as to the merits of the discontinuance of Spring Day. Several students spoken to revealed a good deal of righteous indignation that the most colorful jaunt of the school year had been chopped from the schedule. Others murmured something about "debauch", and "orgy", and gave approval to the act with an emphatic jerk of the head. Suffice to say that the former attitude was the more prevalent among the persons questioned.

If Spring Day is gone, another all-campus holiday should replace it; perhaps not as effectively as the traditional Spring Day, but it should continue to provide in one small instance the feeling of oneness and camaraderie which has suffered in our growing institution, and which has been Spring Day's most valuable contribution to the College scene.

The reasons given by Dean Machmer for the dropping of the affair are non-policing of the picnic area, an enlarged enrollment, and the behavior of some of the participants, are valid, but not, we feel, prohibitive.

Volunteer clean up details should remedy the first point; we feel the rifle range or a comparable area should accommodate the number of students attending such an event—last year's enrollment was not appreciably less than this season's as regards an outdoor gathering. As for the behavior of some of the participants, the only solution is the discipline of the participants themselves. One wonders, however, if reports of a "debauch" heard of last year's Spring Day were not made by persons with a rather more than average conservatism. After all college students are college students and will behave as such.

All things considered, it is unfortunate that the long-standing and colorful tradition of the celebration of Spring Day at the U of M has been shelved.

As Others See Us

The following editorial is reprinted from the April 1st issue of THE AMHERST JOURNAL.

"An article in a recent **Collegian**, University of Massachusetts student newspaper, challenged with obvious success a statement that the University occupies 'an obscure geographical locus' in the 'northerly and central part of Massachusetts'.

"The **Collegian's** 'Things We Never Knew Department' ascribed the outstandingly inaccurate statement to a 'former legislator', otherwise unidentified. In a recent communication to a Boston newspaper, the former solon reportedly referred to the University as a 'socalled agricultural college' which had been established 'during the period of the Civil War in the most northerly and central part of Massachusetts.' As a final calumny, the writer placed 'this agricultural and military college' in an 'obscure geographical locus'.

"There are probably few adults in Amherst who would take the 'former legislator' very seriously. Certainly they would not need the assistance of **Collegian** artists in determining that Amherst is not bounded by Canada on the north, Mexico on the south, and Indian country on the west. But the **Collegian**, while giving us an amusing and cleverly illustrated story, has rendered a real service in bringing out what some local residents may not know: that Amherst is within 15 miles or so of the exact center of the old Bay State.

"If Amherst is not where we thought it was, there may be something in reports that several local residents, whose business takes them into all the New England states, chose Amherst as their home because of its central location in a geographical area much larger than Massachusetts. The **Journal** has not yet substantiated these more ambitious claims. We have a hunch, however, that a little research would reveal the town as lying about as near the center of New England as it certainly is close to the geographical heart of the Commonwealth.

"It would be possible to continue these reflections ad infinitum. For example, it could be shown that Amherst, were the town a bit nearer the Connecticut river, would be very nearly in the center of the Pioneer Valley region; that it is part of a comparatively small area liberally sprinkled with institutions of higher learning. Probably Amherst children are more familiar with such things than many of their elders. At any rate, familiarity with local history and geography is good for young and old. It makes, not for provincialism, but for regional loyalty and pride. And whatever, like the **Collegian** article, stimulates this sort of pride, makes for a more closely knit community.—Ralph S. Loomis"

BRICK BATS

The April Fool Issue

Dear Editor:

When we were youngsters in grade school if we **thought** our teacher unduly strict or prudish we expressed our resentment by chalking unseemly labelled cartoons of the pedagogue on side-walk or board fence. I believe your rather wantonly humorous attack on the Dean of Women did express this same psychology. You might reply that it was "mere kidding", but I think anyone can see that your almost singular means of producing humor in your articles and pictures was the mythical production of the reverse situation—I think that the inference is quite clear in this case to even the most naive reader of your article.

The point I'd like to make is this: If you can attack the Dean by virtue of the protection a joke issue affords, and if you are "a free and responsible press," why not express your opinions of the Dean's policies openly? If we are to better this university I think we **should** express our opinions of policies which affect our life on campus in our school newspaper. We should not resort to childlike methods which do not lead to understanding and cooperation between students and administration but merely widen the breach which exists between the two groups.

Richard A. Andrews

Editors note—No 'attack' on Dean Curtis was intended by the picture published in the April Fool's issue of the **Collegian**. It was merely one 'gag' in a 'gag' issue.

Housing Notice

Men students who wish to retain their present dormitory rooms for occupancy in September 1949 must make reservation in person at the Housing Office before May 3.

Rooms not reserved before the above date will be made available to other undergraduate students in order of application.

Students, wishing to change rooms or move to other dormitories next fall, should apply at the Housing office in person Wednesday, May 4 after 8:30 a.m.

Rooms will be reserved in order of application.

3 Marriage Forums Sponsored by NSA

A series of three marriage forums, sponsored jointly by the U of M and Amherst College Christian Associations, will be held on three successive Thursdays, May 5, 12, and 19, at 7:30 p.m. at Jones Library, the Reverend Arnold Kenseth, Protestant chaplain, announced this week.

The participants in the forum, which was arranged by Dick Andrews S.C.A. president and Ted Mizwah of Amherst College, are as follows: Dr. Hugh Tatlock, Northampton physician, Mrs. Herbert Patch, psychiatrist; and Rev. Robert Rodenmayer of St. John's Episcopal Church, Northampton.

On Thursday, May 5, the topic under discussion will be *The Physiological Factors in Marriage;* on May 12, *Personality Adjustment in Marriage;* and on May 19, *Value Systems in Marriage.*

Students and the faculty of both colleges and the townspeople of Amherst are invited to attend.

Found

One pair of glasses with light-colored plastic rims in a brown leather case. Owner may claim them in the Collegian office.

Collegian Profile No. 21

By Sylvia Kingsbury

Dr. Alexander – Noted Entomologist

Dr. Charles Paul Alexander, Head of our Entomology Department, has devoted every spare moment of his last forty years to his one avocation —the systematic study of Crane-flies. With the cooperation and assistance of Mrs. Alexander, he has studied species of these insects from virtually every corner of the globe.

Born in Gloversdale, N. Y., he was very much interested in insects even as a youngster and he early determined to become an entomologist.

In 1909 he entered Cornell University, and there received his degrees of Bachelor of Science and Doctor of Philosophy in 1913 and 1918 respectively.

He then taught for two years at the University of Kansas and for 3 succeeding years at the University of Illinois.

DR. CHARLES ALEXANDER

In 1922 he came here as an assistant professor of Entomology. He became head of the entomology department in 1930, and eight years later when entomology and zoology were united, he headed both departments. In 1948 entomology was again separated and put under his leadership. He became Dean of the School of Science in 1945.

In teaching, his courses include beginning entomology, as well as the various courses relating to systematic entomology and geographical distribution.

Best Known by Crane Flies

Dr. Alexander is undoubtedly best known as a leading student of the difficult group of insects commonly known as crane-flies. Although these insects, ranging from small to very large flies, superficially resemble mosquitos, they never bite. The larvae or immature stages of many species cause great comercial damage by the eating of roots of crops.

The common name of these flies is derived from their long-legged appearance, which gives a fancied similarity to the birds known as cranes.

With much encouragement from the New York state entomologist, the late Dr. E. P. Felt, Dr. Alexander began a systematic study of crane-flies in 1906.

Published 11,000 Pages

During his forty years of study, he has published over 600 papers, totaling more than 11,000 pages, with 5000 figures, all of which were drawn by Dr. Alexander himself. These papers have been published in over 25 countries and are now bound into twenty-two 500 page volumes.

When his study was first undertaken, there were only some 1600 known species of crane-flies. Today there are more than 10,000 species, of which Dr. Alexander has described over 7000.

Largest Collection In World

The extraordinary collection on which this study has been based includes more than 9000 species of these flies, and it is by far the largest collection in the world. The second is that of the British Museum in London with 2500 species; third is the collection of the United States National Museum, in Washington, which boasts only 1500 species. In addition to his pinned collection, Dr. Alexander has a group of some 30,000 microscope slides showing the various details of structure of the flies.

Continued on page 5

University of Massachusetts Weekly Calendar

APRIL 28 - MAY 5

Thursday, April 28

REHEARSAL. S. A. E. Bowker, 6:00 p.m.
MEETING. Radio Club WIPUO. Stockbridge attic, 7:30 p.m.
PERFORMANCE. Interfraternity Skits. Bowker Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. University Symphony, Skinner auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Roister Doisters. Old Chapel auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Statesmen. Stockbridge, room 114, 6:45 p.m.
MEETING. 119th Composite Group, Reserve Officers. Goessmann auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
MEETING. Square Dance Club. Bowditch Lodge, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, April 29

DEDICATION. Skinner Hall, 2:00 p.m.
VESPERS. Memorial Hall, 5:00 p.m.
INTER-GREEK BALL. Skith Vocational School, 9:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 30

DANCES. A. E. Pi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Lambda Chi Alpha, Q.T.V., Phi Sigma Kappa, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Sunday, May 1

DEDICATION. Bowditch Plaque. Bowditch Lodge, 2:00 p.m.

Monday, May 2

MEETING. IZFA. Old Chapel, seminar room, 4:30 p.m.
MEETING. Veterans' Wives, Old Chapel, seminar room, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Sigma Phi Epsilon. Old Chapel, room B, 7:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Roister Doisters. Bowker auditorium, 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, May 3

MEETING. Veterans' Wives. Old Chapel, seminar room, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Student Government. Old Chapel auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Bible Fellowship. Old Chapel room A, 7:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Band. Bowker, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Physiology Seminar. Skinner Hall, room 4, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. Radio Club WMAU. Skinner auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Food Technology Club. 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 4

MEETING. Veterans' Wives. Old Chapel auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. Christian Science Group. Old Chapel, room A, 7:15 p.m.
MEETING. International Club. Old Chapel, room B, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. Political Union. Old Chapel, room C, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. Zoology & Physiology Seminar. Fernald Hall, room K, 7:00 p. m.
REHEARSAL. Roister Doisters. Bowker auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Interfraternity Council. Old Chapel, Seminar room, 7:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Statesmen. Stockbridge, room 102, 6:45 p.m.
MEETING. Veterans' Wives. Skinner auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. Landscape Architecture Club. Wilder Hall, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. Business Administration Club. Skinner Hall, 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, May 5

PLAY DAY. Girls' Athletic Fields 4:00 p.m.
MEETING. Radio Club WIPUO. Stockbridge attic, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. Forestry Club. French Hall, room 209, 7:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. University Symphony. Skinner auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Roister Doisters. Bowker auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Statesmen. Stockbridge Hall, room 114, 6:45 p.m.
MEETING. Square Dance Club. Bowditch Lodge, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. United World Federalists. Old Chapel, room C, 7:30 p.m.

ARE YOU READY FOR THE INTER GREEK BALL?
If not, you will find white dinner jackets and all accessories at the HOUSE OF WALSH—It's not too late to "Consult Tom." Seersucker and white bucks too for dates and informal wear.

THOMAS F. WALSH

Program Plans for Legislators' Visit Being Prepared

The University will be host to the state legislators for the third Annual Legislature Day, on Saturday, May 7, it was announced this week by co-chairmen Joseph Hilyard and Helen Mitchell.

The guests will be taken on a guided tour of the Campus which will include both new and old university buildings.

Of special interest to the children of the legislators will be the tour of Flint Lab where they will be given ice cream. The Flori Department will present flowers to the ladies when they visit French Hall. Following the trip around campus the Winter Carnival films will be shown and President Van Meter will officially welcome the guests.

Dormitories, sororities, fraternities, and Draper Cafeteria will have the legislators as their luncheon guests. An R.O.T.C. review is planned to precede the baseball game at 2:30 with Norwich University.

The Committee working on these plans includes John Addison, Allen Alexander, Ruth Buck, Ardith Cattermole, Rosemary Giordano, Charlie Keddy, Frank O'Keefe, Leon Ranger, Jr., Dick Smith, and Chris Yahnis.

Ingenious Roisters to Make Like Professionals With New Student-Made Stages that Revolve and Jacknife

The Loft at Stockbridge sounded like a carpenter's shop. At the top of the stairs Whitey Stenard worked on a flat frame, getting it ready for the canvas. In the loft itself Lee Allen tailored planks to size while Dave Smith pounded irregularly shaped section of flooring. We just stood and looked confused.

"Tell us about all this," we asked as they took a break for cigarettes.

"Well," said Lee, "this is the staging for 'I Remember Mama' which the Roister Doisters are putting on for Mother's Day Weekend and Commencement."

Light began to dawn slowly as he answered our questions. We were told that this was something unique in the

history of the Roister Doisters. Whitey remarked that it was patterned directly after the staging used in the professional productions of the play, with the exception of the wagons.

"But how does it work?" we wanted to know.

Lee explained that "I Remember Mama" depends for its effect on a rapid and frequent change of scene. This would seem to present quite a problem for an amateur group hampered by the inadequate stage facilities at Bowker.

Make Own Stage

"But not the Roister Doisters," said Lee. "We're making our own stage."

The equipment now being built by Bowker's stage will be divided into three parts for the production. The center section, comprising about one half of the present stage, will be occupied by the jacknife platforms. On either side of these will be placed the revolving stages. Scenes will be enacted at various times on all of the new surfaces.

The jacknife stages work in much the same manner as the instrument from which they take their name. They will be placed on casters, and will pivot forward from the wings as they are needed. After action on one stage is completed, the players will move over to one of the revolving stages, the center stage will be blacked out and swung back, and the other jacknife platform will be pivoted into place for the next scene.

New Proscenium

The present curtains at Bowker are to be removed for the production, and a new proscenium (we never heard of it either, but the dictionary says it's "the arch framing the stage curtain") will be built for the jacknife stage. This will make possible the curtaining off of the center section while the players are working on the side stages.

Incidentally, because side platforms will be very small, the players are learning to confine their actions to the limited amount of space.

The set was designed by Mr. Arthur Niedeck, Roister Doister Advisor, and Mr. James Robertson of the Fine Arts Department. However, all the actual work on the set is being done by student members of the organization.

The building crew is headed by Lee Allen, and consists of Paul Stenard, Dave Smith, Jack Leslie, Jim Wall, Bill Ward and Gene Byrne. These boys have been working in the Loft on Sunday afternoons for some time, and the staging is beginning to take definite shape.

We left the boys inspecting the planks for a pair of nails apiece and hoping the sets would be ready for the first performance of the play on May 13.

Language Dept. Plays Presented at O.C.

Romania, a presentation of one-act plays and songs by the department of romance languages, was held at Old Chapel Auditorium last Friday. The entire production was under the direction of **James M. Ferrigno,** and Cecile Laurin was in charge of publicity.

The Spanish students, under the direction of **Miss Sabra Rogers,** presented **Los Meritorios.** The plot concerned two young actors who are in love with one another but cannot perform at all well their roles of young lovers. When they are dismissed from the theatrical company, they decide to form a company of their own. The cast included Edward Rodman, Melvin Abrahamson, Mary Pat Guiltinan, Lawrence Ruttman, George Cliche, Irwin Reed, Cecile Laurin, and Abigail Vest.

M. Gilbert Cestre directed the French students in a play and two songs. The choir sang **Lisa s'en va joyeuse,** and Mary Jean Minehan sang **Les Trois Cloches.** The play was the first act of **Le Médicin Malgreé Lui,** a comedy by Moliere. The plot concerned a woodcutter who continually boasts that he once worked for a famous doctor. His wife tires of his boasting and when the opportunity arises, she plots to deflate his ego. Included in the cast were George Bernard, Florence Blumenthal, Bertrand Narbis, Marcel Lavault, and Gerald Frappier.

The Italian production opened with an aria from **Pagliacci** by Edward Purrington, and **Valzer Lombardo** by Nancy Bowman. **Il Digiuno E La Vita,** directed by **James Ferrigno,** was a comedy about a mad scientist who wanted to prove that eating was unimportant and that one could easily fast for forty days. However, a letter from the Academy of Sciences rejects the experiment, and all comes to a happy conclusion. Irene Bertolin, Morris Ankeles, John Niocakis, and Earl Tonet were in the cast.

IZFA Picnic Next Saturday at 'Hamp

The University of Massachusetts Chapter of IZFA will hold its annual picnic and weenie roast at Look Park Northampton this Saturday.

Chairman Arnold Jacobs has announced an interesting program of athletic events, games, singing, dancing, and relaxation.

IZFA chapters at Amherst, Mt. Holyoke and Smith will also attend the gala event. Transportation will be provided with a bus leaving Hillel at 1 p.m.

Larry Litwack is chairman of the ticket committee; Syd Bronstein, Transportation; and Joe Warshawsky, Refreshments.

In the event of rain, the affair will be held at Bowditch lodge. You may attend stag or couple; the tickets are priced at 75 cents per person.

The New England Regional Convention of IZFA will be held May 6, 7, and 8 at Zionist House, Boston. All members wishing to attend should see the backstage crew consists of two small revolving stages and two jackknife stages. The revolving stages are octagonal, and are built in two sections and bolted together with a partition between. The jacknife stages are in three sections, and when assembled will bear a marked resemblance to the blade of a meat cleaver.

Noted Scholar at AAUP Meet May 6

Ernest Bernbaum, noted literary scholar and critic and retired head of the Department of English at the University of Illinois, will speak on "The Idea of a College of Arts and Science at a State University" Friday, May 6 in Skinner Auditorium.

Professor Bernbaum, who is speaking under the auspices of the local chapter of the American Association of University professors, is a past member of the national council of the Association, and has recently authored a book on the place of the state university in higher education.

The local chapter of the Association, which was founded at the University in February has for its temporary officers Dr. Gilbert Woodside Chairman; and Dr. Maxwell Goldberg, Secretary.

The lecture is open to all faculty members, students, and townspeople.

President Star for transportation and a delegate pass.

Two Students at World Gov't Conf.

Delegates Peter Wolff, chairman of the U.M. Chapter of United World Federalists, and David Sudhalter represented this University at the join' Smith-Dartmouth World Governmen Conference held at Hanover, N. H last weekend.

The purpose of the conference was to give Student Federalists from New England schools an opportunity to discuss the effect on their aim; the transformation of the U. N. into a limited World Government; of such current matters as the Atlantic Pact and the Churchill sponsored Federation of Europe.

Keynote address of the conference was delivered by Mr. Henry Cabot, well known Boston attorney and long a leader in the World Government movement in Massachusetts. He revealed that seventeen State legislatures, including Massachusetts, have passed resolutions in favor of World Government, and that, approximately fifty Congressmen and eighteen U.S. Senators have expressed themselves favorably on the issue.

Class Rings for '50 Selected; Orders Taken at Mem Hall

The Class Ring committee of the class of 1950 announces that orders for rings will be taken Monday through Thursday from 1-5 p.m. in Memorial Hall or at the dormitories of committee members.

Specifications for the rings are as follows:

10K gold, military finish.

Stone: men—12x10; women 10x8. Choice of either smooth or facet buff top rubies.

Price: men—$24.00 plus tax; women—$18.50 plus tax.

Terms: A $5.00 deposit must be paid on giving the order, and the balance on receipt of the ring. The ring will be sent c.o.d. from the Scholastic Jewelers to address specified at time of order. There will be a period of eight weeks from time of order to delivery.

Special feature: Life time guarantee against breakage of stone or flaw in metal. A written guarantee comes with the ring.

Gauges will be used to insure ring size, and a sample ring for approval.

The Ring Committee is as follows: Chairman Walt Cahill, Chadbourne 211; Charlie L'Esperance, Lambda Chi; Bill Looney, Kappa Sigma; Ralph Mitchell, Chadbourne 106; and Florence Mellor, Sigma Kappa.

Newman Breakfast At Quonset Sunday

Ticket sales for the annual Newman Club Communion Breakfast to be held Sunday are progressing rapidly, according to Bob McCarthy, ticket chairman. Representatives in the various student residence houses reported a large sale of tickets prior to the executive committee meeting on Tuesday night.

The event is to be held this year at the Quonset Club, thereby relieving the girls of any culinary work in connection with the breakfast. In previous years, when the affair was held in various halls in Amherst, the entire meal was planned, cooked, and served by the female members of the club.

Speaker for the breakfast will be Professor Laine of Smith College. Professor Laine is a convert to the Roman Catholic faith. The topic of his speech has not yet been announced.

Members of the Newman Club will receive Communion in a body at the 8:30 Mass on Sunday. The breakfast will be held immediately after this Mass. Transportation will be provided.

Campus Closeups

ED CYNARSKI

Edward Cynarski, '49; age 25, from Adams, Mass. Major: History; Future: Graduate School. Campus Activities: Adelphia, former Collegian Associate Editor and Editor, present Copy Editor. Suggested campus improvement: Increased facilities for use of student activities such as the publications, dramatics, and the musical and radio groups.

PAUL PERRY

Name: Paul Perry; class: 1950; age 22; hometown: Cheshire; major: English; plans to go to graduate school; major campus activities: Kappa Sigma, former **Collegian** editor, Campus Varieties; suggested campus improvement: clean "dead-wood" out of the faculty and administration.

EVERYONE GOES TO THE U STORE
For Your Snacks, Supplies and Every Need

The University Store
The Most Popular Course on Campus

SPORTS

Anderson's Pitching, Costello's Hitting Beats Williams

Marty Fans Nine, Costy Has 2 for 4

By Dave Tavel

Sparked by Don Costello with two hits, two runs, and an RBI; and Marty Anderson who twirled a fine four-hitter, the Redmen gained their first triumph of the season Monday, defeating Williams 3-1.

Redmen Take Lead

Don Quimby opened the game by grounding one to the third baseman, and when Delisser threw high over the first baseman's head, Wimpy went to second. Mo Moriarty bunted Quimby to third and Bill Winn walked. Don Costello then lofted to left field, Quimby scoring after the catch.

Williams tied it in the second on a walk, a single, and a squeeze play. Don Costello opened the fourth with his first of two hits and stole second. Norskey and Pinto went out, Costy going to third after Pint's foul fly was taken by Fisher. Then Marty Anderson aided his own cause with a sinking liner to left for a run scoring single. Andy was out trying to take an extra base.

In the sixth Costello singled with one down, and after stealing second, scored on Norskey's single. That wound up the scoring for the day. Pinto opened the ninth by walking, and Anderson sacrificed him to second. Then Gagnon singled off the third base bag. The rally ended there, however, as Thibeault and Quimby went out.

Anderson Steady

Marty Anderson experienced a few moments of wildness, but on the whole had the game pretty much in hand after giving himself a 2-1 lead. In the third the Redmen, with some heads-up ball kept Andy out of trouble. Waugh walked and Gagnon uncorked a poor throw to first on Le-Sage's grounder. Moriarty, however, backed up Winn perfectly, but then heaved the ball over Ray Gagnon's head. No damage was done because Andy himself was on his toes behind third. Owen filed to left-center, but Thibeault uncorked a fine throw to the plate to keep the runners on. Andy struck out Mason to retire the side.

Andy got into trouble in the eight when Williams got two on with none out. Mason moved both men along with a bunt, but Gagnon threw to Pinto on Delisser's grounder to get Owen trying to score, and Zeller fouled to Ray to retire the side. In the ninth Anderson faced three men, striking out the first and last to face him, chalking up in all nine strikeouts.

MASSACHUSETTS	ab	bh	po	a	WILLIAMS	ab	bh	po	a
Quimby, r	5	0	0	1	Waugh, 2	5	0	0	2
Moriarty, 2	4	0	1	3	Lesage, s	4	0	3	1
Winn, 1	3	0	9	0	Fisher, 1	4	0	12	1
Costello, lf	4	2	0	0	Owen, r	3	0	3	1
Norskey, s	4	1	2	1	Mason, lf	3	0	1	0
Pinto, c	3	0	9	0	Tone, lf	0	0	0	0
Anderson, p	4	1	1	1	Lunch, cf	3	0	1	1
Gagnon, 3	4	1	2	6	Delisse, 3	4	3	1	1
Thibult, cf	1	0	3	0	Zeller, c	4	0	5	1
					Ditmar, p	4	1	1	6
Totals	32	5	27	12	Totals	34	4	27	14

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Innings										
Massachusetts	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	—3
Williams	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

R Quimby, Costello 2, Lynd. E—Gagnon, Delisser, Zeller. 2BH—Delisser, BOB—by Anderson 5; Ditmar 5. SO—by Anderson 9; Ditmar 5.

Busy Week For Netmen Face B.C., U.C., & H.C.

Coach Stan Salwak's tennis team, after four seant weeks of intensive practice, take the court this afternoon at Boston College where they will begin a rough 11 match schedule.

Also on the schedule for the next seven days are matches with Conn. on Saturday, Holy Cross next Tuesday, and Devens on Friday.

At this writing, there is no definite starting lineup for today's match, although John Cleverly is slated for the number one spot. Art Brown has been playing fine tennis this spring, and captain Fred Beauregard has improved over last year. Wally Jones and Hank Colton are two more players who will take the trip to Newton, but the final two players to make up the seven man squad are very much in doubt. Coach Salwak has several promising contenders for these spots, and he's having trouble deciding.

Redmen Lose to Connecticut 4 to 2; McCauley in His First Start Gives Up Only 6 Hits in Eight Innings

By Dave Tavel

Earl Lorden's Redmen tackled the University of Connecticut at Storrs last Wednesday, and dropped a close 4-2 decision to the UConns, just returned from a beneficial southern trip.

Ed McCauley drew the starting assignment for the Lordenman and was opposed by Connecticut's Hy Chapin. Both hurlers breezed through the 1st inning and in the top of the second the Redmen drew first blood. With one down Don Costello lined a single to center. With Costello running, Al Norskey lined a double to right center scoring Costy. After Anderson went out, Ray Gagnon lined a single by the first baseman and Norskey tallied.

In the second, Ed McCauley got into trouble, when Calkins singled, and Vining and Fitzpatrick drew passes to load the bases. Then Hy Chapin knocked one just out of the reach of Moriarty and the tying runs scored.

McCauley ran into trouble in the fourth, through no fault of his own, and when the inning was over Connecticut had a 3-2 lead. Potter led off with a fly to short left which dropped safely when Norskey and Costello got their signals crossed, Potter legging it safely to second. Calkin's sacrifice and Vining's single drove in the run.

Fitzpatrick opened the seventh with a single and reached second when Don Quimby had trouble fielding the ball. Lazy Ed fanned Chapin, and after walking Sorota, got Baldwin on a fly. But Tegenza singled scoring the fourth run.

Ray Gagnon opened the eighth with a base on balls, and both Flaherty and King, pinch hitters for McCauley and Quimby respectively, were out on soft flies. Moe Moriarty grounded one back over second, but Vining managed to come up with the ball and force Gagnon. Chuck Taugher twirled the 8th for the Redmen, and after giving up a hit to Potter got the next three men, striking out Fitzpatrick for the final out.

The Redmen have two tough games this weekend with Connecticut on Friday afternoon, and New Hampshire Saturday.

REDMEN	ab	h	po	a	CONN.	ab	h	po	a
Quimby cf	3	0	0	0	Sorota ss	4	0	1	3
King cf	1	0	0	0	Baldwin lf	4	0	1	0
Moriby 2b	4	0	0	4	Tegenza cf	3	1	3	0
Winn 1b	4	1	10	0	Trac'ski 1b	4	0	7	0
Shufelt c	2	0	3	1	Potter 3b	4	2	3	3
Pinto c	2	0	3	0	Clark 3b	0	0	0	0
Costello lf	4	1	1	0	Calkins rf	2	1	1	0
Norskey as	3	1	1	3	Groebert rf	1	0	0	0
And'son rf	3	0	0	0	Vining 2b	3	1	4	0
Gagnon 3b	2	1	0	2	Fitz'ck c	3	1	7	0
McCauly p	2	0	0	2	Chapin p	3	1	0	2
Flaherty	1	0	0	0					
Taugher p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	4	24	10	Totals	30	7	27	8

Mass.	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Conn.	0	2	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	—4

Batted for McCauley in 8th, Flaherty.
Runs: Norskey, Costello, Potter, Calkins, Vining, and Fitzpatrick.
RBI: Norskey, Gagnon, Tegenza, Vining, Chapin 2; 2bh Norskey, Left on bases UM 2, UC 6. Errors, Traceswski, Calkins, Pinto, Quimby. BB off McCauley 1, Chapin. Strikeouts by Chapin 7, McCauley 4. Taugher 2. Time 1:45.

BORDEAU WINS FRESHMAN 100 YD. DASH AS CONN. SWEEPS VARSITY-FROSH TRACK MEET. Bordeau, freshman runner, (3rd from left) beats out Conn.'s Accornero (to the left of Bordeau) and Sattile of Mass. (extreme left). Time 10.6 sec.

Looking Things Over

By Russ Broude

Announcement was carried in the *Boston Herald* recently (heaven forbid we should get it first) about contenders for the position of Athletic Director on Professor Hicks' retirement. Contenders for the position, according to the report, include Warren McGuirk of Malden High, Tom O'Connor of Medford High, and Fish Ellis of Tuft's football annals.

Reports reaching here by unofficial but accurate sources stated that the condition of the cinder track is so bad that many of the men who are on the track team have refused to run for fear of serious injury. The one accident already has been attended by decreasing goodwill on the part of many of the men, and some of the guys are pretty fed up about the whole situation. They have pressed for immediate correction of the track, their major complaints being that the track is too soft and the pits too packed down. Although their complaints have been registered some time ago, they have received no satisfaction on any of the points.

The question of a name change in the Athletic Department has been attended by many problems as might well be expected, and the problem boils down to two or three solutions. These are: Should there be a School of Education and/or a School of Physical Education, and if both, where should the Recreations section be put under the final setup?

The representative committee is meeting weekly trying to hear all sides of the problem. At present the Recreation Department is a part of the School of Science as a special section, but it does not logically belong there. Should there be two separate schools set up, it is felt by some that Recreation should be put in the School of Education instead of being buried in the Phys Ed School where it might get lost.

With a little apprehension of jumping the gun before the facts are all in, I'd like to go on record in favor of two separate schools with Rec in the School of Education, and also in favor of the motion to form a School of Physical Education.

If conditions within the Phys Ed Department at present need change, then these changes should be made or the effect will be truly a change in name only.

Conn. Rolls Over Trackmen Varsity 98-37; Frosh 62-54

The U of M trackmen were rolled over by a U. Conn. powerhouse which romped to a 98-37 score last Friday afternoon. The Derby-men were hampered by numerous absentees and one injury.

Conn. placed first in 14 of the 15 events. The lone winner for the U of M trackmen was Fienman, who set the pace in the shot put with a fling of 43' 2½". The majority of our 37 points were chalked up by the eight second places that we registered.

The only outstanding U of M trackster was Hal Fienman, who placed first in the shot put and second in the discus. The Conn. team was placed by Kennedy and Fetterolf with two first places apiece.

The Redmen Freshmen gave the U Conn. Freshmen a run for their money. Our future hopefuls led in the scoring until the final weight event, and here the U. Conns showed tremendous power as they took the final eight points and a 62-54 victory.

The U of M Freshmen were led to their five first places by Alan Carter, who compiled a total of 15 points. He took first place in the 70 yd. high hurdles, 120 yd. low hurdles, and in the pole vault (9' 6"). The remaining two firsts were the 100 and 220 yd. dashes won by Bourdeau. Grimes paced the U Conns. with a first place in the one mile and the 880. The U of M Frosh were coasting along with 6 firsts, 6 seconds, and 6 thirds when they ran into the weight powerhouse from Conn. that took all 18 points in the two closing events.

Golfers Romp 7-2 In A.I.C. Opener

In the first of five dual matches, the U. M. golf team turned in a good all around effort last Wednesday as they drubbed a reputedly strong AIC sextet, 7-2. All the U.M. foursomes figured in the win, with the number one tandem, Buckley and Anderson, the only duo not picking up the maximum three points. Long ball hitters, "Red" Kelly and Bob Joyce, had no trouble at all whipping the lone AIC representative in the second match and, as was to be expected, walked off with the honors in the 4-ball department.

Tom Chaffey and Ray Demeo, 5 and 6 man respectively, after experiencing some difficulty over the first few holes came from behind to win; Chaffey defeating Bob Friese, 3-2, and Demeo turning the trick on Bill Eiffers 2-1. Demeo had a long uphill grind in his match as he dropped the opening four holes to Eiffers but still managed to edge the A.I.C. golfer on the seventeenth green.

Buckley and Anderson could have made it a clean sweep for the U of M in their debut if they had not had so much trouble on the outgoing nine. Neither golfer played his usual brand of golf until the last nine holes, over which they combined to post a sub-par best ball. This match ended in dramatic fashion when Anderson canned a twenty-footer for a birdie three on the tough 435 yard final hole. This putt gave Anderson and Buckley their lone tally. Buckley had his match with Aochadorian seemingly cinched on the 17th tee but the A.I.C. golfer won the last two holes to earn a slender lup victory.

After this auspicious debut the U. M. golfers played a match with Clark University, the results of which were not known at publication time. Their next scheduled encounter is with the U. Conn. at Willimantic on May 4.

SCORING RUNDOWN

Hachi'an (AIC) defeated Buckley (UM) 1 up
Shay (AIC) defeated Anderson (UM) 3-2
Chaffey (UM) defeated Friese (AIC) 3-2
Demeo (UM) defeated Shay (AIC) 2-1
Kelley (UM) defeated Williams (AIC) 7-5
Joyce (UM) defeated Williams (AIC) 5-4
And'son, Buckley defeated Hach'ian, Shay 1-up
Kelly, Joyce defeated Williams 7-6
Chaffey, Demeo defeated Friese, Eiffers 3-2

42 Letters Awarded For Winter Sports

The Athletic department announced this week that the following named men were awarded letters and sweaters for participation in winter sports at a meeting of the Joint Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics held on MARCH 24, 1949.

Swimming: Captain Kenneth J. Parsons, Richard H. Hall, Joseph Chmura, Warren A. Holway, Benn H. Merritt, Thomas J. O'Brien, Emanuel M. Roth, Donald M. Gray, John J. Scott.

The Captain of the 1949-50 team will be Benn H. Merritt, and the manager will be John Freeman.

Hockey: Captain Robert W. Terrault, Earle Burke, Jr., Donald W. Friedman, Dexter D. Galusha, Robert J. Joyce, John J. McManus, Frederick W. Roche, Mark B. Rogers, William D. Sweeney, Thomas D. Toohey, Martin L. Anderson, Carl R Foglia, James M. McLaughlin.

The Co-Captains of the 1950 team will be Mark B. Rogers '50 and Thomas D. Toohey, and the manager of the team will be Robert Scolnick.

Winter Track: Captain Louis Clough, Manager John F. Boyle, Frank W. Callahan, Jr., Bernard J. Cossar, Harold Fienman, Edward S. Funkhouser, Jr. Edward J. Molitoris, Martin Tuhna, James M. Greenberg, Raymond C. Willis.

The Captain of the 1950 team will be Edward K. Funkhouser, Jr., and the manager will be James W. Chadwick.

Basketball: Captain William P. Looney, Manager Theodore J. Gorman, Edward J. McGrath, Jr., William R. Ryback, Raymond R. Gannon, Robert A. Johnston, Jr., Edward McCauley, Alexander P. Norsky, Edward G. White.

The Captain of the 1949-50 team will be Raymond R. Gagnon.

F. M. THOMPSON & SON

WHITE FORMAL COATS
ARROW DRESS SHIRTS
ALL ACCESSORIES

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Ring Cops 2nd In Regional Meet; Hits 282

In the regional meet of the National Championships which were held at the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., last Saturday, John Ring of the UM rifle team copped a second place in the individual match with an excellent 282 score.

Team members of Coast Guard, MIT, Paul Smith College, and the U of M competed in the match which was won by John Gracey of Coast Guard with a 284 tally. With this added laurel, Ring has established himself as one of the top three riflemen in New England.

Outline of Factors Which Hurt Sports Activities

By Hank Colton

Editor's Note: This is the second and concluding part of a summary of the difficulties which currently hamper the U of M sports program. The first part was presented last week.

Then along came the hockey boom. Students and alumni interested in the game pushed the sport. So, a hockey rink was built at considerable expense "on the only place possible." This year it was a complete failure due to the weather. It remains to be seen whether it will pay off in service.

Basketball Hampered

Here's one reason our basketball team doesn't do a little better. The only basketball floor cannot be laid down until after the chrysanthemums bloom. After the hort show is over it takes several days to lay the floor. Last season our team had four days practice on the regular floor before the season opened. One basketball court just is not enough for 2400 men students. You and I can seldom play for pleasure and the intramural teams had to play their games this year from 9-12 p.m. Three courts would seem a much more reasonable number.

Want New Sports Added

There are students on campus right now who want teams in fencing, crew, lacrosse, wrestling, and golf. There is no suitable room available for the fencers; they work out on the balcony of the cage. Many of the 35 men have bought their own equipment which is quite expensive. They have no real coach, just an advisor who is a volunteer. It is the same with the other sports. The present staff does not have time to coach additional sports, there is not enough money to hire more staff or organize any of these sports on more than an informal basis. Athletic letters must be paid for, too, at $13 a piece.

Now, what can our athletic department do to attract good athletes. In the first place many good athletes and only fair students cannot meet stiff entrance requirements and so do not get in. Other universities, notably from the South offer contracts that pay tuition, board, room, spending money, and transportation. Many of these schools are autonomous and a student can get a Bachelor of Phys. Ed. or a B. S. in athletics without bothering his head about a single course that is more difficult than one would find in the average trade or vocational school. How these systems are not to be envied or copied by our school, most will agree, but it does make the competition tougher in getting promising men for our teams.

Little To Offer

Right now all our coaches can say is they talk to a prospective Ed McCauley or Levi Jackson, "We can offer you a good sound general education that will equip you for a teaching position. We have two rent-free rooms in the poultry building, and we may be able, with the help of Mr. Johnson or Mr. Randolph, to get you a fine job at $.60 an hour."

Is there any hope or any bright spots on the horizon about which we might raise a feeble cheer? In fact there is. Estimated revenue next year from student tax, admissions and guarantees is $66,400, a $26,000 increase. Also there is a lot of equipment in fine condition coming from Devens. Some of this equipment has already arrived and has and will mean a huge saving and a chance for more facilities here.

The problem of what can be done is a difficult one. It is too easy to succumb to wishful thinking and lay grandiose plans which will never draw more than a chuckle from the legislature. We could use a blank check but we are more likely to get a blank stare.

Asks For Scholarships

First, an increase in tuition scholarships which judicial use could use to attract men of scholarship and athletic ability would help in recruitment. These scholarships could be provided by groups like the Varsity "M" Club on campus as well as by interested alumni. A share of dining hall and other jobs can be made available for distribution by the athletic department.

If only the state legislature would decide that just because our athletic facilities were built with alumni and student funds, that does not mean that their maintenance must be a perpetual student burden, it would help matters. If the State would arrange to pay for maintenance and yet let the athletic department do their own purchasing with the student funds as they now do and not have to submit the funds to the state and then draw them out in a long and complicated procedure involving the putting out for bids, the athletic department would be most happy.

Name Change For Phys. Ed

Naturally a bigger plant, more athletic fields and a larger staff would help just a bit, too. But every School and Department at the University could use just that and the University has to compete with other Departments of the State for money.

One little step would be the projected change in name from Division to School of Physical Education which would add to our prestige in placement and recruitment. At any rate let's have that!

The above article has been an attempt to touch upon the problems that athletics face at the U. of M. Perhaps it will have some modicum of effect in channeling student opinion and showing it where to tread lightly and where to bear down.

For Sale
Washing Machine in Excellent Condition
Phone 148W-1

We are serving Luncheon and Dinner daily, also Sunday dinners and suppers which are very popular. The best in food and homelike atmosphere. Make it a date to eat at Waite's this Sunday.

For reservations call Amherst 563

THE WAITE HOUSE

50 Kendrick Place Amherst, Mass.

UM Runners Compete In Boston Marathon On Patriot's Day

Three students from this university, James (Red) Chadwick, Joe Hillyard, and Fran Lucier, competed in the annual B.A.A. Marathon which was held in Boston on Patriots' day.

Chadwick, who attempted the gruelling, 26 mile run for the first time, ran almost the whole distance, finishing all but the last five miles. "Red" trained for a month and a half for the race.

Joe Hillyard was the only one to finish the run, coming in 65th in a group which numbered well over the hundred.

Fran Lucier received the most publicity of all the runners from this school. Having been lured into running by a taunting remark that he could not run half the distance, Fran began to train earnestly, and, as a result, did succeed in reaching Wellesly, a point at more than half the distance of the run.

The incentives that sparked the boys onward were of queer sort. Lucier was to receive a sweater if he completed his bet. Chadwick and Hillyard were to be treated to a whole afternoon at Mike's if they ran.

The boys, all of whom were wearing U of M T-shirts, received many humorous comments as they passed through the many towns on the way. While "Red" Chadwick was passing a large gathering, someone yelled, "Come on, Mass. Aggies". "Red" refused to comment on his reply to the spectator. "Anyway", he said, "you wouldn't print it!"

Art Show At Jones Libe For 3 Weeks

"Group Show, 1949" is the title of an art exhibit which opened last Sunday at the Jones Library in Amherst and will continue for one month.

The exhibit consists of 40 oils, water colors, pastels and drawings all by residents of Amherst, including faculty and students of both Amherst College and the University of Massachusetts.

A small number of hand craft exhibits have also been entered. These include hand-wrought silver and jewelry by Barbara Allen and enamel-on-copper ash trays by Mimi and Richard Rose.

The exhibit is dominated by watercolors with entries in this medium. Twelve oil paintings and four pastels are shown. One entry is ink and water color; one in casein and ink and one in pen and ink.

The list of exhibitors includes Stephen Hamilton, well-known for his Labrador landscapes; Walter Kamys; Ian Mac Iver, department of Fine Arts at the University of Massachusetts; Eli Marsh, head of the Physical Education Department at Amherst College, and James Robertson, chairman of the Fine Arts Department at the state university.

The exhibition is being arranged by Mrs. Eleanor March Todd, Eli Marsh and Ian Mac Iver.

NSA Group Elects Officers For '49-'50

John Fox '52 has been selected as chairman of the National Student Association committee for the coming year at the University of Massachusetts, it was anounced by George Runquist, retiring chairman. Other appointees are: Cathy Cole, secretary-treasurer; Morton Laby, public relations; David May, international relations; Joan Dellea, education; Beryl Stern, purchase card system; Carol Hooker, student problems; Irving Doress, foreign tours.

The activities of the NSA on campus during the coming year will be greatly expanded. The purchase card system, under which college students will secure considerable discounts on purchases locally as well as in Boston, is expected to be introduced shortly. The first of a number of exchange scholarships secured by NSA will be in operation next semester. A number of U of M students have already accepted for NSA study-tours to Europe this summer.

The committee meets Thursdays at 6:30 P.M. in the Senate Room at Memorial Hall. NSA contacts in the dormitories, fraternities, and sororities, as well as others interested, are invited to attend.

ROTC Unit Conducts Cavalry Maneuvers

Armored Cavalry military majors conducted a series of maneuvers on a volunteer basis under the general direction of Major Howard C. Parker in the Pelham Hills area Friday, April 22 and Sunday, April 24.

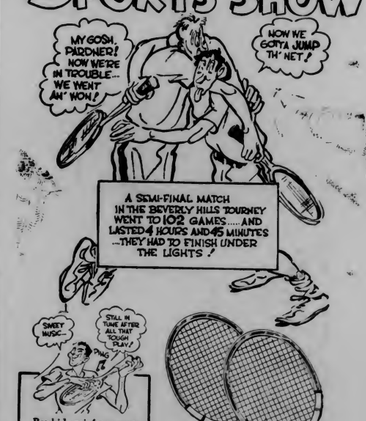
The maneuvers involve a reconnaissance force, including two jeeps, two armored cars, and one tank, and an enemy force of 30 or 40 sophomores under the leadership of a senior or junior. The maneuvers are made realistic through the use of radio communication between vehicles, communication between vehicles and the Command Post, walkie-talkie radios, blank ammunition, mock "Molotov cocktails", road blocks, and mined roads and bridges.

On Friday, the sophomores set up a defensive position against the junior armored cavalry cadets. Umpires, who were Major Parker; Captain Louis Bush, reserve officer and former Mass. State athlete; Sgt. William Brown; and Sgt. Joseph Privitt observed the maneuvers and ruled when one side built up fire superiority and when positions were overrun. They also declared vehicles and crews out of action when they ran over simulated mined bridges. The umpires declared the aggressive force the victor on Friday.

On Sunday, a similar problem was worked over the same area with different personnel. The aggressive force of 30 sophomores led by Cadet John Grimes, was defeated by the adroit use of an enveloping maneuver.

Major Parker stated that the armored cavalry department will conduct a series of maneuvers and practical tank gunner problems.

SPALDING SPORTS SHOW



Rawhide reinforcements at the shoulders of SPALDING and WRIGHT & DITSON Rackets keep strings tighter longer . . . and "FIBRE WELDING" and "FIBRE SEALING" give extra strength.

SPALDING sets the pace in sports

"For All Your Party Needs" C & C NEXT TO GRANDY'S TEL. 890

NSA Establishes Legislative Group

A subcommission on legislation has been established by the National Student Association, of which the U of M is a member, at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D. C. This represents the first attempt of a national student group to channel student support for educational legislation.

Most prominent among the 75 bills pending before Congress is S 46, introduced by Democratic Senator Elbert Thomas of Utah. This bill, backed by NSA, provides for $300,000,000 per annum in federal aid to education, with express prohibition of federal control of educational policies.

Another bill, already approved by the House Committee on Expenditures, provides for the raising of the Federal Security Agency to a Department of Welfare. This department, of which the U. S. Office of Education is a part, would be administered by a Secretary of Welfare appointed by the President with Congressional approval.

Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon has introduced a third bill calling for a national board of education to be appointed by the President, and to consist of 11 laymen serving overlapping terms. This board would appoint the Commissioner of Education.

Eager Chimistry students pause on Goessman steps enjoying balmy spring air before heading inside to Chem 51 class. When spring comes to the U of M students find it nicer outside than in, only wish the classes could be held out of doors.

Skinner Hall . . .

Continued from page 1

phasizing the assistance given by President Butterfield in choosing Edna Skinner as the name for the building.

Miss Skinner, formerly Dean of Home Economics at this school, and pioneer in the development of education in various phases within the field, was present at the dedication, and gave a talk entitled "A Dream Comes True". When the appropriation for Skinner Hall was passed by the state legislature in 1945, the action, said Miss SKinner, was the culmination of efforts on the part of individuals and organizations which had been carried on throughout many years.

Efficient use of the building will, she stated, through the example set by those educated within it, ultimately lead to a great many better homes.

Dedication by President

President Van Meter, in his dedication address, stressed the fact that this marked the beginning and not the end of an effort to keep abreast of advancements within the home economics field. He asserted that graduates of the school will be leaders in shaping the future, whether they enter the professional fields or go into home-making, and thus his dedication of the building to "youth, better living conditions, and more healthy, happy citizens of the Commonwealth".

Margaret Slate '49, representing the undergraduate students, Anne Murphy, a home economics graduate student, and Eva Gabrielsen, a foreign student, all expressed their appreciation for the opportunity to use the building's modern equipment. Margaret Parsons '47, an alumnae of the school, stated that with the new building to use she believes that the present students would derive even more value from their courses than she did as an undergraduate.

Cancer Research . . .

Continued from page 1

cells can manufacture within themselves. The report also announced the discovery of a new chemical that inhibits the growth of cancer in animals by depriving the cancer cells of the growth-essential factor.

Dr. George W. Kidder, Associate Professor of Biology at Amherst College presented the report. The investigations leading to the discovery were carried out by Dr. Kidder in collaboration with Dr. Virginia C. Dewey, microbiologist, Dr. R E. Parks, Jr., physician of the Amherst Biological Laboratories, and Dr. Woodside.

This is a summary report of the investigations:

"The growth factor needed specifically by cancer cells is guanine, a substance widely distributed in animals and plants. It is a member of the chemical family known as purines, composed of the "big four" of life, hydrogen, carbon, nitrogen, and oxygen. It is an essential component nucleic acid, found in nuclei of all living cells, heart of the substance of life.

"The new chemical that stops the growth of cancer in animals is a guanine analogue, named guanozolo. This "phony" guanine so closely resembles guanine in its chemical structure and composition that it fools the cancer cells into accepting it for the real thing, with the result that the growth of the cancer is completely inhibited it was reported.

"The guanazolo, however, does not eradicate the cancer completely, but merely stops its growth. When its administration is discontinued the cancer grows again. On the other hand, it has kept the animals alive for a much longer period than the control animals which have not received the chemical.

"In the doses given so far, guanazolo has been found to be non-toxic to normal cells. Extrapolated in human terms, the doses tolerated by the mice are equivalent to ten grams a day in two doses of five grams each.

"However, guanazolo has not yet been tried on human beings, and on no other animals except mice. Many more experiments on animals will have to be made before it will become advisable to test it out on human beings, if ever.

"The importance of the investigations, it was emphasized, rested in the fact that for the first time a finger had been put on any one specific substance showing a qualitative difference between normal and tumor cells. Since the observations indicate that cancer cells utilize dietary guanine, whereas normal cells do not do so, the way is declared to be opened for designing chemicals made to order for the specific purpose of depriving cancer cells of this vital factor in their diet."

Concerning the new discoveries, Dr. Kidder stated, "The results, we feel, indicate a biochemical difference between these tumors and normal cells and constitute an approach which may lead to a better understanding of the biochemical and metabolic patterns of certain types of tumor cells.

"The number of animals used (300) is far too few and the general conditions too incompletely known to warrant any more definite conclusions at this time."

Plaque Honoring Late 4-H Leader To Be Dedicated At Bowditch Sunday

A memorial plaque in honor of Nathaniel I. Bowditch, former 4-H state leader and national official of the organization, will be dedicated at Bowditch Lodge, Sunday afternoon at 2. John S. Ames, President of The Mass. Society for Promoting Agriculture, will dedicate the plaque.

Mr. A. F. MacDougall, of the county extension service, a friend of the late Mr. Bowditch, will speak at the ceremony, giving a talk entitled "My Bowditch As I Knew Him."

Mr. Bowditch, until his death in 1945, had been a trustee of this school for a period of forty-nine years, which is believed to be the longest period of trusteeship served by any trustee of this school. He was also a trustee of the MSPA. He established the 4-H Dairy Show and exhibits at the Eastern States exhibition in Springfield.

The committee for the dedication, working in cooperation with the campus 4-H Club, is composed of Dudley P. Rogers of MSPA, H. M. Jones, state 4-H leader, and Mr. MacDougall.

Advisory Report . . .

Continued from page 1

Hall, with a seating capacity of 50, is feeding students from Lewis-Thatcher, The Abbey, Commonwealth Circle, Plymouth, Berkshire and Mackimmie dieserx. Customers from these dorms total approximately 1,200.

Continuing, the statement mentions the fact that the inefficient layout of The Draper Hall kitchen, and the antique design of the main hall make further alterations in that establishment of questionable benefit.

In conclusion the statement says, "An appropriation for such a building is in the budget which is now in the hands of the Ways and Means Committee. It is imperative for the welfare of students of the University of Massachusetts that this be approved now by the Committee on Ways and Means and passed by the Legislature at this session."

Judiciary Election . . .

Continued from page 1

time as the Judicial election.

The candidates for the Women's Board are Jean Ann Lindsay, Alice Chorebanian, Phyl Cole, Pauline Hascovitz, Helen Mitchell, Alice O'Donnell, Jo O'Rourke, Lois Rubin, Ladd Skipton, and Pat Walsh.

Candidates for the men's board are George Delaney, Oscar Doane, George Harris, John McAuliffe, Robert Miller, Daniel Porter, Harvey Segal, Edmund Struzziero, Ted Thomas, and Robert Vigneau.

For Rhythm and Romance... Martha Tilton in "I'll Remember April"

(A CAPITOL RECORDING)

Martha Tilton takes a recess to talk with Dick Haynes, popular Hollywood radio personality. They reach a quick agreement on Camels.

• Martha Tilton invites romantic memories in this easy-paced dream number! Martha picks her songs with care. And she's particular about her cigarettes, too! "It's Camels for me!" says Martha. "They're my choice for *flavor*—and Camels are *so mild!*"

for Taste and Mildness— **Camels!**

In a recent coast-to-coast test of hundreds of people who smoked only Camels for 30 days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Fire At Experiment Station

WHERE THERE'S SMOKE, there are firemen. Amherst firefighters calmly survey the situation in the basement of the West Experiment station following a battle with a burning wooden box last Friday morning at 7330. Cause of the excitement was presumed to be a short circuit in the box, which was wired to sterilize sand used in experiments with seeds. Building foreman Percy R. Jewett reported that damage was confined to the box.

udiciary Elections . . .

Continued from page 1

Also, the Band will continue to ve $.75 per year.

The *Handbook* has been decreased $.50 per year, paid in the first semester. This was done after Prof. Dickinson, Academic Activities Business Advisor, explained that the Activities Board was considering lowering the tax to $.50. Previously the *Handbook* had received $.75 per year.

A move was made by Senator Kendall and the committee to discontinue the student tax for the *Handbook*, but representatives of the administration stated that this would mean no *Handbook* next year. It is hoped in future years to make the *Handbook* self-administrative responsibility.

Another point of contention was the advisability of continuing the present tax for the *Quarterly*. However, the Senate finally accepted the tax of $.25 per semester for the publication of the magazine.

The new tax represents a decrease in the general Academic Activities fund of $.25 per year. This was done because of the Finance Committee's decision to eliminate from student fees all expenses for personal adornment. This move will cut off student payment on Ac Ac awards. The only items of adornment to be paid for out of the student tax are to be those which are badges of office necessary for the carrying out of the functions of that office. This includes hats for Phi Beta Key and Scrolls and jackets for Adelphia and Isogon.

The Finance Committee presented the student tax budget with the elimination of the tax for the Judiciary teams. This tax had previously been $.25 in the first semester only. However, a delegation from the Animal Husbandry Club, headed by Professor Cowan and Donald Kinsman, effectively presented their case before the Senate, with the result that the tax was not only continued, but was increased to $.50.

The budget calls for $19.05 to be paid in the first semester, and $17.50 in the second semester.

The Student Government increase of $.05 per year is actually a decrease, according to Senator Kendall, because this tax will now include the NSA appropriation which was previously a separate tax.

Professor Dickinson shed a great deal of light on the Academic Activities situation, and explained that the Ac Ac Board was in the process of approving its own reductions.

The new constitution was also discussed at the Senate meeting, and the final articles were passed. This constitution will also be presented to the students at the elections on Monday.

Mother's Day Will Be Held May 14

A full afternoon and evening of events has been scheduled for the campus observance of Mothers' Day, Saturday, May 14, according to co-chairman Jane Hazelton of the student committee for the affair.

Among the campus attractions for the visiting mothers will be an exhibition by the coed swimming group, the Naiads and the presentation of **I Remember Mama** by the Roister Doisters. For those interested in athletics there will be a varsity baseball game with the University of Vermont.

Other events scheduled include open houses in all fraternities and sororities. On the tentative list, along with a band concert, is an ice cream making exhibition in Flint Laboratory.

A list of spare rooms in private homes is available in Dean Curtis's office for mothers who plan to stay overnight.

Chorale Concert

Continued from page 1

presented a nicely balanced concert which was thoroughly enjoyed by all those present."

Variety in Program Liked

The concert which was presented before the New England Milk Dealers convention in Springfield March 30 was so favorably received that the dealers decided to help sponsor the Chorale and have contributed to help defer the costs of the New York trip. Last year the songsters performed for the convention in Boston.

Particular praise has been given Director Doric Alviani by newspaper reviewers for his technique of creating an informal atmosphere by talking to the audience instead of above them. Also commended was the wide variety of selections in the Chorale program, which includes standards, light classics, songs from operettas and musical comedies, novelties, spirituals and folk songs. Recently added have been original melodies by accompanist Dick Rescia and Gin Leecese.

The concert appearances of the University vocalists have stimulated considerable interest in the University and its activities, Director Alviani reported. Members of the audience have often inquired to get additional information about school, he said.

Besides the New York concert on May 6, the Chorale appear in Hardwick on May 10.

The most important changes in the new document are the inclusion of a one year term for senators instead of the present semester, and placing of the method of choosing judges at the discretion of the men's and women's affairs committees of the Senate. Thus these two committees may decide each year either to appoint the judges or to hold a general election for their selection.

STUDY RADIO ...this summer!

Many interesting, lucrative, jobs—now open—demand trained personnel! The National Academy of Broadcasting offers an intensive two-months summer course in professional radio writing and speaking. Write for complete information, now.

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SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY	DAVID NIVEN — TERESA WRIGHT —in— "ENCHANTMENT"
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SUN. Cont'd — 1:30 to 10:30
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FRIDAY SATURDAY Action Romance Combination	MAUREEN O'HARA — DICK HAYMES HARRY JAMES "DO YOU LOVE ME?" DENNIS MORGAN — JANIS PAIGE "CHEYENNE"
SUNDAY MONDAY 2-Big Hits	BARBARA STANWYCK "LADY of BURLESQUE" RALPH BELLAMY — ANNE BAXTER "GUEST in the HOUSE"

Topics from the Tower

BY JAN MILLER

NEW FM STATION IS BEING CONSIDERED

FM is the thing today! Will WMUA go FM? That, in a word, is upto you—the listening public.

"Now it's strictly a powerline proposition," quoth Professor W. W. Smith, **Radio Policy Board's** faculty representative from the Engineering Department.

"With Frequency Modulation, there will be no comparison in the quality of the programs and tone," the Prof. continued.

It looks now as though the future definitely will hold an FM set for every listener. The reception far excels AM, with no overlapping of stations.

The absence of commercials is a major feature of Frequency Modulation that makes it favored over AM broadcasting.

Suggests Immediate Plans

With the increasing popularity of the FM sets, the Radio Policy Board suggests jumping the gun to establish an FM station now and so become a controlling factor throughout the Connecticut Valley.

A ten-watt FM transmitter, costing about $2700, will mean that the signal will carry into Amherst, a few surrounding towns, and perhaps weakly into Springfield. The main difference between this and the current system is that with FM there will be no competition with commercial stations.

Will Put U of M on Map

A 250-watt transmitter, approximately $6500, will guarantee listener coverage through the entire valley from Springfield to Greenfield and most likely further.

As the frequency varies, record requests may be expected by mail from California, Texas, and even England, from remote listeners catching the station. The U of M will be on the map.

An FM unit, involving a great deal of responsibility, would require licensed operators and additional men on the staff. The benefits resulting from an authorized station should act as an incentive to persons to work for a certificate.

The proposed FM station, actually less expensive than an AM unit to maintain, would "put us in the Big League," said Professor Smith.

Whether or not U of M has an FM station depends on you listeners. Would you want it enough to support it?

Would you think it worthwhile enough to attend dances sponsored by WMUA to raise money for WMUA-FM? It's in your hands. The defense rests . . .

You who never have a chance to get football games "AWAY"! Next season WMUA will extend its broadcasting facilities to that area. Out-of-town games will be brought back to the campus via radio telegraph . . .

Every night! 6:45! Starting next week! A new type program will be featured for anyone interested in code lessons and practice . . .

The **Tower Studio** is slowly but surely taking on the appearance of a well-equipped radio station: Recent additions include two phonograph amplifiers, turntable arms, new pickups, 1100 feet of special cable, and one cardioid mike . . .

The globe is much smaller today than it was a decade ago, Professor Smith, using his ham radio set, talked recently to San Francisco, 3500 miles distant.

Greek Week . . .

Continued from page 1

Intersorority Sing were not known at press time.)

Tonight's activity will be the Interfraternity Skits, under the supervision of Hal Feinman and Howard Goldberg. Judges for the affair are Mr. Davis, Major Howard Parker of the ROTC unit and Mr. Zaitz of the speech department.

Various forms of musical entertainment will be presented between the acts of the skits by the Teptet, the Statesmen, Grace Feener, and Irv Wasserman.

Highlighting the entire week will be the formal Inter-Fraternity Ball Friday night in the Smith Vocational School gymnasium from 9 to 1, to the music of Elliot Lawrence and his orchestra.

The ball will be followed on Friday night by a series of round-robin houses, with prizes being awarded for the best dances.

If your shorts are the saw-tooth variety or the creeping Indian variety—switch to Arrow shorts and you won't have one squirm per term!

Arrow shorts come in white, solid colors, and stripes with gripper fasteners and the "Sanforized" label.

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UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

Profile . . .

Continued from page 4

Species from Entire World

In his office are innumerable packages of every size, postmarked from almost every country. Since Dr. Alexander is virtually the only person alive today who can classify many of the species of the world, people all over the globe daily send packages filled with thousands of insects to be classified.

Even extinct insects have been included in his studies. His work on Amber Crane-flies (insects once imbedded in pine-pitch which has now turned to amber) reveals that some 60 million years have meant little in the lives of crane-flies. The insects have changed very little since the ancient period of the Lower Eocene where the Baltic Amber was formed.

Now Surveying North America

Both Dr. Alexander and Mrs. Alexander have been conducting a detailed survey of the crane-fly fauna of North America. They have now made six all-summer expeditions in this region, collecting insects.

This summer, they plan to stress the Canadian Rockies, between Jasper and Lake Louise. From past years' experience, they anticipate collecting over 10,000 insects.

On all these trips, Mrs. Alexander has been of tremendous assistance to her husband as a collector and co-operator. She accompanies him all the way to the timberline in the highest and wildest regions, where new species are often found.

The Alexanders thoroughly enjoy camping-out. Among their experiences have been encounters with many kinds of dangers, including rattlesnakes, scorpions, and other venomous creatures.

Fears Yellow-jacket

Dr. Alexander's greatest fear when in the woods is the ordinary yellow-jacket. He has a serious allergy to wasp venom and is rendered unconscious for hours by a sting.

The last time he was stung was in the Cascade Mountains in Oregon. He managed to drag himself to a trail, where his wife later found him unconscious.

Dr. Alexander smilingly agrees with the belief expressed by others that when the earth is finally approaching its end and life is facing extinction, the last living creature may well be an insect, bidding adieu to the disappearing world.

Spring Day . . .

Continued from page 1

The students would then flock to the place chosen, following signs erected by the committee or going to a previously designated place.

Upon arrival, a number of sports events would usually begin; softball games, races, or just roaming about through the fields and woods. Toward the close of the afternoon, refreshments provided by the University would be served picnic style, and the students would loaf about until sundown brought an official end to the proceedings.

Dever Speech . . .

Continued from page 1

New Highway Program

Calling attention to the poor condition of this state's highways when compared to those of other New England states, Mr. Dever announced that he had recommended for immediate authorization a $100,000,000 bond issue as the first step for a new highway program.

Highpoint of the address were Mr. Dever's statements about the current dispute over the MTA, Boston's Transit System. The governor is now embroiled in a fight with legislators from many parts of the state over his proposal that 33,000,000 be taken from the general tax fund to be used as a reserve against the rapidly rising deficit of the state-controlled system.

MTA Problem for Whole State

Asserting that "No question is more widely discussed or less understood than the MTA.", Mr. Dever strongly stated his opinion that the deficit of the system is a problem for the whole state rather than for Boston alone.

Calling Boston the "economic" center" of Massachusetts, he warned any interference with the operation of MTA means a paralysis of the business functions in the metropolitan area and a consequent peril, if not disaster to the rest of the state."

Asking for state-wide support of the proposal, he pointed to measures taken by the Commonwealth such as the expenditure of $2,000,000 for flood relief "in the narrow confines of the Hoosic and Housatonic Valleys," and a guarantee for the operation of a steamer to Nantucket. He added, "The fact that over 95% of the flood relief money came from tax sources outside the stricken area did not deter us from spending it."

He continued, "No such disproportion exists in the case of the MTA. In the event any part of the three million I have requested as a reserve fund against MTA deficits has to be used as such, over 50% will be paid by residents of the area served by the system . . ." Mr. Dever made no mention of the widely publicized 15 cent fare increase which is being called for as a remedy to the MTA problem by legislators opposed to the general tax measure.

Economic Outlook Good

On the matter of Massachusetts future economic development, the governor expressed much confidence. He looked to the agreement recently adopted by the governors of the six New England states which favored the establishment of a New England Development Authority. The pact is now awaiting action by the respective legislatures. The Authority, when established, would investigate and make suggestions for the improvement of such New England industries as textiles, shoes, and the fisheries. The Authority would also study a plan to bring heavy industry to New England, a possibility presented by the development of iron deposits recently discovered in Labrador.

The governor pointed also to the great opportunity to be found in the development of Canada as a market for New England goods.

President Van Meter gave the welcoming address to the delegates prior to the governor's speech.

Stork News

April 1—a son, Eric, to Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Sandnes of Suffolk House.

April 2—a daughter, Deborah Joy, to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bock of Federal Circle.

April 18—a daughter, Linda, to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Snow of Federal Circle.

Nature Guide

The Nature Guide Club announces the election of the following officers for the coming year: Bob Wood, president; Jim Baird, vice president; and Anne Guba, secretary-treasurer.

Bac Club

The Bacteriology Club announces the election of the following officers Tuesday, April 12: Robert Jones, president; Estelle Chase, vice president; and Grace Merrill, secretary-treasurer.

COLLEGIAN TO MEET

There will be an important COLLEGIAN meeting in the COLLEGIAN office at five p.m. tonight. All members are requested to attend.

STOCKBRIDGE NEWS

By G. H. Davidson

The chairman for the various committees included in the Stockbridge Commencement Exercises were elected at a Senior Class meeting held recently. Those elected included; General Chairman, Peter Frankenburg; Prom Chairman, Charles Simmons and Roy Reinholt; Class Gift Chairman, Robert Rogers; Class Picnic, Allan Cover; Cap and Gown Chairman, William Holmes.

The tentative program for Commencement week begins with an all-day outing on Friday, May 27. A senior Class Prom will be held in the Drill Hall that same night.

On May 28, Class Day exercises will be held. Sunday, the 29th., graduation of the Class of '49 and a reception is scheduled.

ATTENTION! CHADBOURNE

Chadbourne will be used to house the incoming freshmen men during the school year 1949-1950, and therefore will not be available for present occupants, the Housing Office announced this week.

Rooms in the new dormitory north of Mills House will be held until May 3 for reservations by those not living in Chadbourne Hall exclusively.

After May 3, all unreserved rooms in this dormitory as well as in Greenough, Mills, Federal Circle, and Commonwealth Circle will be made available to Chadbourne and other undergraduate students in order of application.

Forestry Club

The Forestry Club will meet Thursday, May 5 at 7:00 p.m. in French Hall, room 209.

Officers for the coming year will be elected.

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma announces the initiation of the following men: Carl J. Foglia, John G. Early, David E. Johnston, Herbert L. Emmanuel, Frederick B. Cole, James H. Patterson, Gustaf E. West, Philip B. Cheney, Richard R. Waite, John J. Benoit, Richard B. Bailey, Bruce M. Lewis, Eugene J. Misiaszek, Richard B. Drake, Kenneth K. Casey, Calvin M. Farnsworth, Vernon T. Thomas, Robert D. Law, James H. Duffey, Walter J. Cox.

Paul Gagnon was pledged.

Vets Wives

The Vet's Wives Club will meet next Wednesday, May 4 at 7:30 in Skinner Auditorium, instead of Old Chapel Auditorium, where the meetings have been held during the past year. Miss Edna L. Skinner will speak on her recent experiences in Poland. Plans will also be discussed for the Vets Wives picnic. Refreshments will be served.

Dean's Notice

All students, intending to come to summer school, must be registered on or before May 5, Dean William Machmer announced this week.

Announcements of courses offered are now available in the Dean's office. Certain courses, which do not have a minimum registration, will be cancelled

MOST POWERFUL NEWSPAPER ON CAMPUS

Massachusetts Collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. LIX NO. 27 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MAY 5, 1949

Shapiro, Wellek, Burke To Address English Group

Karl Shapiro, Rene Wellek, and Kenneth Burke will be among the outstanding speakers who will address the Spring Conference of the College English Association, which will meet at the University Saturday, May 7, Dr. Maxwell Goldberg, Program Chairman, announced this week.

Leading educators from more than ten New England Colleges will be present figures in the conference which will play host to almost 200 delegates.

Shapiro to Speak

Mr. Shapiro, distinguished American poet and Pulitzer Prize winner in 1945 for "V-Letter and Other Poems" will address the final session of the conference Saturday night at the Amherst Library on "The Poet in the Theatre". His talk, which will be in dialogue form with four speakers, will discuss the problem of the right use of poetry in the theatre.

The author of "Essay on Rime", a critique of modern poetry and of "Person, Place and Thing", a book of poetry which has evoked considerable

Continued on page 8

Final Exam Schedule, page 6

Kappa Sig Second Place Skit

Judiciary Members Elected For '49-'50

Revised Constitution and Tax Not Passed Owing to Small Vote

A total of 1208 students voted last Monday in the elections for Judiciary Boards of the Student Government for next year.

Two important referenda, placed on the election ballot, failed to pass only because an insufficient number of students voted on the measures. The first proposed change was for the adoption of the revised constitution recently approved by the senate. The second change would have lowered the present student tax of $38.50 per year to $36.55 per year.

Student government rules require that at least fifty per cent of the eligible voters must cast votes in order that such changes may be effected.

The number of voters eligible for the election was 2597. Only 1208 vot-

Continued on page 7

Foster Announces Election Results For '52 Maroon Key

Results in the Maroon Key elections held last Monday were announced by Senate Election Committee chairman at the student Senate meeting Tuesday night. The Key elections were held at the same time as those for men's and women's Judiciary Boards.

The following ten men were chosen for the sophomore honor society: Halsey Allen, Carl Aylward, Raymond Buckley, Dana Davis, John Fox, Ray Gunn, James Patterson, Loring Rowell, Gustaf West, and Constantine Zografos.

One hundred and forty students voted in the Maroon Key election which was confined to the male members of the sophomore class.

The new Keymen will be inducted shortly and will serve a period of apprenticeship this spring under this year's group. Maroon Key is a service organization, and one of its main duties is that of making members of visiting athletic teams feel at home on the University campus.

Memorial to Bowen To Be Senior Gift

The senior class gift to the University will be a memorial award in track and cross-country in honor of Chester F. Bowen, Jr., a classmate who died last summer, the senior class gift committee announced this week.

The award will consist of a trophy and a small golden track shoe to be presented annually to the outstanding

CHET BOWEN

athlete in varsity track and cross-country. The trophy will have the name of the winner of each year engraved on it and will be kept in the Physical Education Building, while the track shoe will be retained by the winner. A special trust fund set up by the class will make the track shoe available annually.

Class Favored Award

The award, named the Chester F. Bowen, Jr. Memorial Award in Track and Cross-Country, was the gift most favored by members of the senior class in a poll conducted by the committee.

The gift committee announced that it considered the award the most appropriate which the class could make since it would be a fitting memorial for a former classmate and a worthy award for achievement in track and cross-country.

One reason for making the award for track and cross-country was

Continued on page 8

UM Mother's Day To Feature Games, Concert, Reception

An informal reception in Skinner Hall lounge by the president and officers of the University will be one of the new features of the observance of Mother's Day on campus May 14. The reception will highlight a schedule of activities that includes a band concert, a swimming exhibition by the Naiads, a baseball game, and presentation of *I Remember Mama* by the Roister Doisters.

Invitations to the observance are being sent to all mothers of students by Dean of Men, Robert S. Hopkins, Dean of Women, Helen Curtis. A limited number of rooms is available in Dean Curtis's office for Mothers who wish to stay overnight.

Band Concert In Afternoon

The first event on the program will be registration in Memorial Hall between 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., which will be followed by lunch in Draper, Deerfield, and the sorority and fra-

Continued on page 7

AEPi, Kappa Sig, TEP Skits Winners Of Annual Interfrat Competition

Bowker Auditorium was jammed to the rafters last Thursday night as the ten fraternities on this campus demonstrated their dramatic skills by producing the annual inter-fraternity skits. The three winners for the evening were Alpha Epsilon Pi, first; Kappa Sigma, second; and Tau Epsilon, third.

AEPi's short drama, "Devilution," written by Hy Edelstein and Bob Rossman, showed the weird creation of a Frankenstein-like monster who is needed to fill the top spot in a pryamid club. By the use of eerie lighting effects and colored make-up, the fellows from said fraternity were able to treat the audience to an entirely original type of skit. Strangely enough, the fellows rehearsed only two or three times before going in front of the footlights at Bowker.

Kappa Sigma also presented a delightfully different play by producing "A Night On Television," by Bob Norwood, shows ranging from "Dr. I. Q., The Mental Planker" to "Walter Meatball's News Highlights" took place in front of a huge television screen. A colorful finale took place when a large group of "Hillbillies" broke through the television screen to sing the spirited "Cigarettes and Whuskey and Wild, Wild Women."

TEP's skit, "Smokey Joe Goes to College," written by Art Burtman, depicted the dreams of a U of M student to be, featuring many unique songs and dialogues.

All in all, the audience found much enjoyment in these customary skits, and even the numerous raw jokes forced gaffaws from the on-lookers.

Theta Girls Cop Two First Places In Sorority Sing and Declamation

For the second consecutive year Kappa Alpha Theta was the winner of both events of the Annual Intersorority Sing and Declamation held Wednesday, April 27 at Bowker Auditorium.

Doris Carbone '50 was the winning speaker, her selection being The Nightingale and the Rose by Oscar Wilde.

Second place winner was Sentiment by Dorothy Parker which was given by Faye Hammel '50 for Sigma Delta Tau.

Mary Breen '51 took third place for Pi Beta Phi with the selection The Clock and the Calendar by Miriam Marcus and Naomi Ascher.

The Sing and Declamation was sponsored by the Panhellenic Council with President Barbara Kinghorn in charge of the evening's program.

Judges for the sing were Mr. Henry Mishkin of Amherst College, Mr. Mark Rand of the Northampton High School and Mr. Ralph Oatley of Deerfield Academy.

Mr. Fred Ellert, Mr. Anthony Zaitz and Mr. Arthur Niedeck, all from the U of M, served as judges for the declamation.

Theta Phi, which placed third, ...ed a double victory.

...rding to custom, plaques were ...n to those who took first place, ...ed by the Panhellenic Council.

...ning songs were "In the ... Night" by Cole Porter ...Grow the Lilacs". Sandy ... the singing and Sherry ...anied them.

Kappa Gamma sang "Once ... Were Young" by Oscar ... and "The Gossips". ...man was the director and ... was the accompanist.

... leadership of Nancy Beta Phi sang "Blue ...gers and Hart, and the ... Cindy". Gloria Marchioni ... them.

Sophs Hold Picnic And Dance May 21

A sophomore picnic will be presented by the Class of '51 on May 21, under the chairmanship of class officers Russell Beaumont, Richard Vara, Jane McElroy, and Barbara Dean. Tickets will be sold at twenty-five cents each to provide for food and music. The picnic will be followed by an informal dance at Mem Hall with music furnished by Frankie's swingsters. Both the picnic and the dance will be stag.

Continued on page 8

Chorale in Carnegie Concert Tonight

The voices of the University of Massachusetts Chorale will ring out for alumni and friends of the University in Carnegie Hall tonight in the first concert ever presented by a musical group from this campus in the famed New York City music hall.

The Carnegie Hall performance climaxes a series of 18 Chorale appearances which have been seen by more than 7,000 people in Amherst, Springfield, Worcester, Northampton, Green-

Continued on page 7

Spring Vacation Earlier Next Year

A special calendar committee headed by Dean Machmer and composed of both students and faculty met recently to revise the present policy of holding spring vacation whenever Easter falls during second semester. Complaints received from both students and faculty concerning the inadequacy of this year's 6 day, 1 weekend vacation, effected the meeting of this committee.

In the future, spring vacation will be held as near mid-semester as possible regardless of Easter. However, provisions will be made for those wishing to attend religious services on Good Friday afternoon to be released from classes. Next year, classes will end on Saturday, April 1 at noon and will begin again on Monday, April 10, at 8 a.m.

Instead of the "reading" period before finals which has been suggested by many students, Dean Machmer stated that a new system of holding registration for two class-free days directly before the final exam period, will go into effect the second semester of next year.

Mass. Att'y General Other Legislators, Visit UM Tomorrow

Four state legislators and the attorney general and secretary of the Commonwealth will visit the U of M on Saturday, May 7, for the purpose of making a tour of the campus in connection with the University's legislature day.

The legislators are: Attorney General Francis E. Kelly, Secretary of the Commonwealth, Edward J. Cron-

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The Massachusetts Collegian

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The College English Association

Noted literary critics, scholars, and teachers will be at the University this weekend for the Spring Conference of the College English Association. The Collegian feels that the meeting of this noted group on our campus is a signal honor to the University and to the hard working members of the English department who have prepared the program. To the almost 200 delegates we extend a warm welcome; and to the English department and Program Chairman of the conference, Dr. Maxwell Goldberg, our congratulations on what seems certain to be a successful weekend both for the College English Association and the University.

Campus Politics Deserve Support

From early reports available as we go to press, the vote cast in the balloting Monday night was disappointingly light. This is a very unhealthy condition on any campus, and does not bode well for a progressive student government on this campus in coming semesters.

Aside from any controversial aspects of the balloting, a vote of less than half the student body is not a good mark. If an energetic, representative student government is to function at the University, it is up to the students themselves to supply the impetus. The officers of the senate are our representatives, and if they are to serve the students and the school well, they have a right to expect an interested body of voters, not only at elections to fill senate posts but also for measures which the senate presents to the student body for ratification.

There seems to be a tendency on the part of many students to put too much emphasis on the miscues of the Senate as happened in one instance in the past, and to ignore more constructive work being carried on in committees and on the Senate floor, which does not lend itself to controversial bull sessions. To obtain a clear picture of the student government scene, it is necessary to consider all aspects of the machinery. By acquiring this knowledge and using it at the polls the individual student can aid himself, the student government and the rest of the campus.

In the past year the stature of the student senate has grown consistently. Mistakes were made but corrected; as a result of overall efforts made this year the student government system is in a healthy condition. We can't let well enough alone in this instance, however, student government is our responsibility. Getting a good vote to the polls is our duty and our privilege.

Vets' Leave Rules Revised Slightly

All veteran students under the GI Bill are reminded that they are eligible for leave at the end of each training period, Veterans' Coordinator Robert J. Morrissey announced this week.

The leave accumulates at the rate of 15 days per training period; that is, 15 days per semester or summer session. It cannot exceed 30 days per year, however.

During the period of the leave, subsistence payment is made at the same rate as that paid during the school year, and the time of the leave is deducted from the veteran's total training eligibility period.

Must State Choice

All veterans must state whether or not they desire to take their accrued leave. This must be done at least 30 days before the end of the semester or he will automatically be placed on leave for the period to which he is entitled.

If leave is elected, however, a vet may change his decision any time before cashing the subsistence check issued for the leave period.

If no statement of preference is made regarding the leave, any vet may at any time renounce or change the leave automatically granted him by refunding the subsistence allowance he receives for the leave period.

Leave Time Deducted

Mr. Morrissey reminded all vets that the period covered by the leave is **deducted** from their total training entitlement. He advised all vets whose remaining entitlement time is short to check with him at the Placement office in South College about their leave.

All veterans made out a statement of their choice regarding the leave at registration time last fall, Mr. Morrissey concluded. Any veteran wishing to change his decision may see the Veterans' Coordinator.

Lost

Lost: a pair of glasses with dark tortoise shell frames probably in brown case. Finder contact Eileen Stern at the Abbey. Tel. 9392.

Seniors Will Get Journalism Awards

Outstanding Journalist Awards will be presented by President Van Meter at a **Collegian** party Friday night at 8 p.m. at the home of Journalism Professor Arthur Musgrave, **Collegian** adviser.

These awards have been made annually to a maximum of three seniors since 1946-47, and four of the six previous winners are now working newspapermen.

Past winners of the class of 1947 were: Robert Burke, the first **Collegian** copy editor and at present a reporter in charge of the Fall River office of the **Providence Journal**; Dario Politella, former **Collegian** editor, who is now a reporter on the **Geneva (N. Y.) Daily Times**; and Miss Rosemary Speer, former **Collegian** editor, who is now an assistant to Freling Foster, the **Collier's** columnist.

The class of 1948 winners were: Leonard Zahn, **Collegian** copy editor and former editor of **The Statesman**, who is now night desk editor for the United Press in Boston; Carroll Robbins, a former **Collegian** managing editor and copy editor, who is now a reporter on **The Holyoke Transcript**; and Avrom Romm, former **Collegian** editor who is now a graduate student at Columbia.

Last year's prizes were books presented by John Crider, editor of **The Boston Herald**; Lawrence Winship, managing editor of **The Boston Globe**, and President Van Meter.

Senior Reclassification Announced This Week

Students who need no more than 12 additional credits to graduate after June and who plan to make up these credits in summer school are classed as seniors and will participate in senior commencement activities this June, Dean William L. Machmer announced this week.

These students will take part in the senior convocation, class day, the class banquet and all other activities except receiving their degrees, the dean said. After they make up their credits they will receive a certificate of completion until a new order of diplomas is made the following June. Diplomas are ordered only once a year, the dean explained.

Student Seriously Cut From Window Accident

Jason Lebrowitz, a freshman living at Butterfield, suffered severe lacerations of the left arm last Monday night, May 2.

According to Dr. Ernest J. Radcliffe, who gave Lebrowitz first aid treatment, at the Infirmary, Lebrowitz had put his left arm through a pane of glass while engaged in "horseplay".

Commencement Notices

Dean William L. Machmer released this week the following notices in regard to the senior class:

Commencement Rehearsal

The one Commencement rehearsal will take place on Tuesday, May 10 at 4:30 p.m. in Stockbridge Hall. All seniors are asked to be present.

Senior Convocation

Senior Convocation will be held Thursday, May 19 at 10:00 a.m. in Bowker auditorium.

Caps and Gowns

Caps and gowns will be distributed to seniors by Walter C. ment of Memorial Hall on the Feldman, custodian, in the basefollowing dates:

Women: May 9 and 10 between 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon and between 2:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. Women with last names beginning A through M are requested to obtain theirs May 9 and those beginning N through Z, May 10.

Men: May 11, 12, and 13 at the same hours quoted above. Men with last names beginning A through I should obtain theirs May 11, beginning J through R May 12, and beginning S through Z May 13.

Billy Note to Play at Soph-Senior; Hop Will Replace Class Barbecue

The Soph-Senior Committee recently announced that Bi Note and his orchestra will supply the music for the Soph-Sen formal to be held June 3, in Drill Hall.

Note's orchestra is well known on campuses throughout N England, having played dates at Amherst, Bates, Wesleyan, Bowdoin, the University of New Hampshire, Exeter and Andover. He recently completed an appearance at Mountain Park in Holyoke. Irene O'Connor supplies the vocals for the band.

Billy Note

Previously the committee had queried the seniors as to their desires in the matter of having a barbecue or a formal. The fact that the senior banquet would occur the night before a proposed barbecue caused the majority to prefer the formal, committee members asserted.

The committee has promised elaborate decorating job on D Hall for the ball, and a covered a way will lead to Mem Hall for th wishing to sit out a few numbe Decorations will be designed a erected by a New York conc specializing in this work.

The Soph-Senior Hop committe cludes the following: Milly Ko horn, Max Swartz, Grace Fen Barbara Dean, Jane McElroy, B Beaumont, Gerry Popkin and Char Kiddy.

New York Meeting Will Discuss Jobs

School and college counselors, college students, recent college graduates, high school seniors who expect to go to college, and their parents will be interested in the Institute of Occupational Orientation, to be held from June 27 to July 1, 1949 at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City.

Employment opportunities for college graduates in American Airlines, General Foods Corporation, International Business Machines Corporation, J. Walter Thompson Company, National Broadcasting Corporation, National City Bank of New York, R. H. Macy and Co., Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, will be described by representatives of their personnel departments.

Enrollment in the Institute is limited; advance registration is required. For further information, address Robert Hoppock, Editor, Occupational Index, New York University, New York 3, N. Y.

Spring Quarterly Or Cover Design by La

The spring issue of *The Quarte* appeared last week with a variety prose, poetry, and art contribut by students of the University.

The issue contained short stori Charles Plumer, Arthur Ward, i neth Roberts, Morris Koffman, J Oliver and R. Lewis Peters; an es by David Buckley; poetry by Ros Koffman, Walter Tidman, Edw Fulton, Joseph Hilyard, Ted Ha and David Buckley; reproduction watercolors by Henry Ballou, Trombley, and William Tague.

The cover was designed by Luti.

Senior Subscriptions

All seniors who wish to subscribe to the COLLEGIAN s year may do so by notifying Business Manager Burt Kolovson the COLLEGIAN office tomor afternoon from 3 to 5 or Mon afternoon from 1 to 5.

University of Massachusetts Weekly Calendar

MAY 5 - MAY 12

Thursday, May 5

MEETING. Senior Class. Bowker auditorium, 10:00 a.m.

PLAY DAY. Girls Athletic Field, 4:00 p.m.

MEETING. Radio Club, WIPUO. Stockbridge attic, 7:30 p.m.

MEETING. Forestry Club. French Hall, room 209, 7:00 p.m.

REHEARSAL. University Symphony. Skinner Hall auditorium, 7:00 p.m.

REHEARSAL. Roister Doisters. Bowker auditorium, 7:00 p.m.

REHEARSAL. Statesmen. Stockbridge Hall, room 114, 6:45 p.m.

MEETING. Square Dance Club. Bowditch Lodge, 7:30 p.m.

MEETING. United World Federalists. Old Chapel, room C, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, May 6

MEETING. Phi Beta Kappa. Skinner Hall, room 4, 7:45 p.m.

MEETING. Amer. Assoc. of University Professors. Skinner auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

REHEARSAL. Roister Doisters. Bowker auditorium, 7:00 p.m.

DANCES. Kappa Sigma, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Saturday, May 7
Legislature Day

MEETING. Mass. Dietetic Association. Skinner Hall.

MEETING. Conn. Valley Economic Association. Skinner Hall.

MEETING. N. E. Regional College English Association. Old Chapel auditorium.

MEETING. Camera Club. Old Chapel auditorium, 7:00 p.m.

DANCES. Bowery Ball, Theta Chi; Pledge Formal, Kappa Sigma; Spring Formal, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Monday, May 9

MEETING. IZFA. Old Chapel, seminar room, 4:30 p.m.

MEETING. Veterans' Wives. Old Chapel, seminar room, 7:00 p.m.

MEETING. Sigma Phi Epsilon. Old Chapel, room B, 7:00 p.m.

REHEARSAL. Roister Doisters. Bowker auditorium, 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, May 10

MEETING. Veterans' Wives. Chapel, seminar room, 7:00 p.m.

MEETING. Student Government. Chapel auditorium, 7:00 p.m.

MEETING. Bible Fellowship. Chapel, room A, 7:00 p.m.

REHEARSAL. Band. Bowker, 7 p.m.

MEETING. Mathematics Club. Building, 7:15 p.m.

MEETING. Physiology Semi Skinner Hall, room 4, 7:30 p.m.

MEETING. Radio Club, WMU Skinner auditorium, 7:00 p.m.

MEETING. Amherst Nature C Fernald Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 11

MEETING. DeMolay. Old Chapel minar room, 7:00 p.m.

MEETING. Christian Science Gro Old Chapel, room A, 7:15 p.m.

MEETING. Political Union. Old C pel, room C, 7:30 p.m.

MEETING. Zoology & Physio Seminar. Fernald Hall, room K 4 p.m.

REHEARSAL. Roister Doist Bowker auditorium, 7:00 p.m.

MEETING. Interfraternity Cou Old Chapel auditorium, 7:00 p.

REHEARSAL. Statesmen. St bridge Hall, room 102, 6:45 p.

Thursday, May 12

CONVOCATION. Phi Kappa Convocation. Bowker auditor 10:00 a.m.

MEETING. Newman Club. Old C pel auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

MEETING. Lutheran Club. Old C pel, seminar room, 7:00 p.m.

MEETING. Radio Club WM Stockbridge attic, 7:30 p.m.

REHEARSAL. Roister Doist Bowker auditorium, 6:30 p.m.

REHEARSAL. Statesmen. St bridge, room 114, 6:45 p.m.

MEETING. Square Dance Club. S ditch Lodge, 7:30 p.m.

MEETING. International Rel Club. Old Chapel, room A, p.m.

MEETING. University Symp Skinner auditorium, 7:00 p.m.

"FAR AWAY PLACES WITH STRANGE SOUNDING NAMES" are the source of much of the fine stock found in our store —Tweeds from England, Scotland—Cashmere from India—Cotton from Australia and Silk from China — all here for you. Seersuckers for Betty Co-ed, too.

THOMAS F. WALSH

GREEK NIGHTS—Greek Ball go-ers step around the Smith School Gym to the music of Elliot Lawrence last Friday night. Over five hundred couples attended the affair.

—Photo by Kosarick

500 Couples Attend Inter - Greek Ball

Over five hundred couples trekked across the Connecticut valley last Friday night, to attend the Inter Greek Ball held at the Smith School. Music for the terpsichoreans was provided by Elliot Lawrence and friends.

A skillful use of draped cloth and concealed lighting effectively hid the bare athletic equipment of gym and provided a suitable arena for the festivities. The decorators used a Greek Theme motif.

During the orchestras' intermission the ball committee supplied a short entertainment, instead of choosing a traditional queen. Featured on the short program were: the 'Statesmen', a double quartet from the University; the Delta Five boys, featured at Booths Inn Wednesday night who played several Dixieland numbers; and Larry and Peg, proprietors of Booths Inn, who presented a tricky acrobug routine. Hal Feinman MC'd the show.

In the latter part of the evening Lawrence outfit presented a strictly instrumental session, with several unusual arrangements. Included were a trombone solo of "Twelfth Street Rag" with the soloist playing only his head and feet. There were several other 'bop' arrangements and an effective Lawrence treatment of "Malaguena", with each member of the band playing several different instruments at various times during the number.

Not the least of the noteworthy events of the evening was the appearance of a decidedly rugged 'girl' at the dance. Complete with turban, beard and high heels the unknown made quite a splash in the gay whirl of the evening. Rumor has it 'she' makes her home at Phi Sig.

Vets Notice

All Public Law 346 veterans who wish to attend either or both terms of the *Summer Session* here at the University of Massachusetts may complete VA Re-Entrance Forms on May 11 Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall, between the hours of 9:00 and 5:30 p.m.

All Public Law 346 veterans who will not attending Summer School at this institution here or elsewhere but resume studies here at the University of Massachusetts in the *fall* must complete Veterans Administration Re-Entrance Forms on *May* 12, Stockbridge Hall, Bowker Auditorium between the hours of 4:00 and 9:00 p.m.

Note: If your plans are uncertain at this time, do not file for re-entrance until the registration date. The purpose of filing these re-entrance forms at this early date is to make it possible for veterans to receive subsistence allowance with the least delay possible.

World Federalists To Hear Dr. Ross

Dr. William C. Ross of the Physics Department will speak to the United World Federalists meeting tonight. Dr. Ross, who attended the Mt. Holyoke United Nations Conference last summer and who is acquainted with many leaders in the World Government movement, will talk on "Length, Mass, Time and Federal Union."

Tonight's meeting, which will be held in Room C, Old Chapel at 7:30, will also hear a progress report on the World Government movement in the U. S. by Chairman Peter Wolff, and a resume of the Smith-Dartmouth regional conference by U. M. delegate David Sudhalter.

Elections of next year's officers will be held after the regular portion of the meeting. Everyone is invited to attend, Freshmen and Sophomores who plan to join next year are especially requested to attend tonight's meeting.

Roisters Rehearse "I Remember Mama"; Performance to be Given May 13, 14

by Millie Warner

"Lots of steam! Lots of steam!" begs Mr. Niedeck at the "I Remember Mama" rehearsal Thursday night in "O.C." Auditorium.

It was only the second act of the play that evening. The first scene begins with Mama (Alice O'Donnell '51) and Kathryn (Doris Carbone '50) sitting in a restaurant. However, the room was a little hard to imagine, for what was in the immediate background but the familiar blackboard with some English assignment scratched on it.

Study During Rehearsal

The other members of the cast, long since familiar with the actions and the lines of their fellow actors, sit about the auditorium, some of the girls in dungrees, someone trying to get in a few moments of study for a "psych" quiz the next day, and another sitting on the stage reading a book, occasionally casting a detached glance at the players.

Now and then Director Niedeck interrupts the course of the play with a plea for "Enthusiasm!" and for them to "put some life into it!"

The scene ends and opinions are offered on the acting. They start another scene and the previously indifferent onlooker becomes full of action. One stops to look twice when he sees a fellow student, dressed in his everyday campus wear, start to speak with a Norwegian accent.

Cat In The Show

It was also somewhat confusing for the spectator ignorant of the story of the play to hear Mr. Niedeck suddenly emit several loud "miaows" while the characters were continuing their lines. It seems that he was subbing for Uncle Elizabeth, the pet cat of one of the daughters. An animal belonging to Mr. Duncan at Thatcher will take the part at the performances.

The hard working group is ready to laugh when the occasion is presented, as for example when one of the cast announces that a man "got on the suit-case" instead of getting on the cable-car carrying his suitcase.

Probably many of those who will attend the play have never been connected with a similar production and have no idea of the amount of time and work that must be put into it. It takes many student volunteers who are willing to offer their talents in make-up, costuming, properties, publicity, and managing as well as acting to make a success.

New Staging

Particularly noteworthy in "I Remember Mama" is the new staging which has been constructed by student workers and designed by Mr. Niedeck and Mr. Robertson of the Fine Arts Department.

The vim and pep of Mr. Arthur Niedeck, who has already so successfully handled "Joan of Lorraine" and "Berkley Square," combined of course with his talent as a play director, are great assets to the Roister Doisters. The actors and actresses are inspired to put their hearts into what they are doing when their director, tap dancing to his chair, calls for them to begin.

Mrs. Niedeck, too, has a keen interest in the dramatic organization and its productions, and can usually be found at the rehearsals.

By all indications, students, alumni, and friends can count on a very enjoyable evening when they attend the two performances of "I Remember Mama' at Bowker on Mother's Day Weekend, next Friday and Saturday, May 13th and 14th and the single performance to be given during commencement week.

There will be an important Collegian meeting tonight at 5. Editor and Managing Editor for next fall will be elected. Selection of the U of M Man and Woman of the year will also take place.

Newman Club Breakfast

Approximately 250 attended the annual Newman Club Communion Breakfast held at the Quonset Club last Sunday. Members of the organization received Communion in a body at the 8:30 Mass at St. Brigid's Church.

Speaker for the event was Professor Lane of Smith College. Mr. Lane was converted to Catholicism while studying for the Anglican ministry in England a year ago.

He spoke on the various idols and cults in the modern world, and their relation to Catholicism.

STORK NEWS

April 25 — a daughter, Deborah Noyes to Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Hall of Federal Circle.

Reporter Finds Ordinary Men Teaching in Engineering Dept.

By Clare Tully

Maybe you have been thinking that the Engineering Department, as the name might suggest, is full of profs who know engineering like I know the current price of beer. Right you are. But before you walk away with the $64 clutched in your chubby hand, don't toss this down and go away thinking that the Engineering Department consists of a bunch of long bearded demons who go around with thoughts similar to those of a calculating machine. Oh no, they are so human they make "People are Funny" feel like amateurs.

One E. E. prof, new to our fair campus, was the central character in one of the most shocking stories of the year. Mr. Mark Levine, it seems, was helping to decorate Drill Hall for a recent faculty party and got dusty while climbing the rafters. So he walked into the girl's shower room and scrubbed up, and thereby became the first male ever to achieve this distinction. It would have been more electrifying had it not been 4:30 when they finished decorating.

Navy Captain on Staff

Another interesting personality is Assistant Professor John Longstaff, a former Captain in the U. S. Navy and a submariner from way back. A math teacher at Devens two years ago, "Captain" Longstaff has led a most interesting and exciting life. Born in England and raised in Nebraska, he started his naval career in 1916 when he entered Naval Academy at Annapolis. In 1920 the Submarine S-5 sunk off the Delaware Capes, and he survived to tell the story. As he said, one doesn't get sunk intentionally and this was his first and only sinking.

"The submarine was partly flooded throughout the lining and machinery spaces; the torpedo room was full of water and we were on the bottom in 180 feet of water with all main power gone. I was new to submarines School but had gone directly from an Armored Cruiser to duty on a submarine, and consequently I had very little to add to the consultations.

"I don't remember that I was particularly frightened at first. I don't think I realized the seriousness of the situation. I did not know that someone was going to get into trouble for getting a lot of nice new electrical equipment wet. Just that day I had been appointed electrical officer and I knew I would be asked some questions. I was checking on the gyro compass that had been splashed when I noticed the stern beginning to rise. Then there was an avalanche of water, men, buckets and tools going past me to the forward end. The submarine stood on its nose and all was quiet.

Under Water 30 Hours

"After I dug out the Captain, executive officer, bow and stern plane operators, and the air manifold man out of the decking, we rescued the rest of the men from the battery compartment to the next by the gas. For the next 30 hours we merely existed until a passing ship noticed an undershirt flying from a hole we had cut in the stern. All hands were reassigned and I was never questioned about the electrical equipment, but for several months after that the slightest trickle of water in a submerged submarine would increase my blood pressure."

After receiving the Legion of Merit twice, Captain Longstaff was physically retired in 1947 as a Captain in the U. S. Navy.

TEP Wins Round Robin QTV 2nd, AGR 3rd

Tau Epsilon Phi won the $25 first prize in the fraternity round robin costume parties which culminated Greek Week last Saturday night.

The winning party of a varied and colorful group was based on a Chinese theme, including a jade room with burning incense and an "opium den" in the bar at which all visitors had to remove their shoes before entering to walk on padded floor mats.

Murals in flourescent paint lined the walls of the dance floor, and a replica of a chinese pagoda doorway framed the sidewalk. Well-conceived Chinese costumes heightened the effect.

QTV Second

QTV took second prize and $15 with a Roman party. Two rows of torches illuminated the lawn, and on the porch was a large sign reading "When in Rome do as the Romans do."

Murals on a Roman theme were scattered throughout the interior, and a table was set in the Roman style. Various colored togas completed the picture.

Alpha Gam's Arabs Third

Third was Alpha Gamma Rho with an Arabian Nights party which won them $10. A large sign reading "Harem Scarem" was over the front of the house, and in side the windows were decorated in arabesque curves. Crepe streamers covered every doorway in a veil-like effect, and incense burned throughout.

A large throne decorated the main dance floor, and pajama-clad Arabs with bed-sheet turbans lurked in every corner.

Plaque at Bowditch Honors 4-H Leader

Last Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. at Bowditch Lodge a memorial plaque was presented in honor of Nathaniel Bowditch, state 4-H leader and prominent agricultural figure, who died in 1945.

The meeting was opened by Dudley Rogers, Trustee, Mass. Society for Promoting Agriculture, who introduced Commissioner John Chandler, Mass. Dept. of Agriculture, Boston. Mr. Chandler remarked chiefly on the contributions of Mr. Bowditch to agriculture, and was followed by A. F. MacDougall, Director Middlesex County Extension Service, Concord, who spoke on his personal relationships with Mr. Bowditch.

After Mr. MacDougall's speech the memorial was presented by John S. Ames, President, Mass. Society for Promoting Agriculture. The acceptance speech made by Willard A. Munson, Extension Service of U of M, then followed, concluding the evening.

The plaque is of dark bronze with engraved letters and is about 18 x 30 in size. It has been placed on the front of the lodge facing South College.

Sigma Delta Tau

Sigma Delta Tau announces the initiation of the followng: Aileen Brand, Judith Broder, Joyce Clements, Edna Cohen, Miriam Colton, Enid Goldman, Judith Gordon, Ruth Hurwitz, Doris Kraft, Judith Lappin, Estelle Lieberman, Ellen Orlen, Sandra Poley, Diane Rose, and Beryl Stern, all of the class of '52; and Shirley Saphirstein and Phyllis Silber, '51.

EVERYONE GOES TO THE U STORE

For Your Snacks, Supplies and Every Need

The University Store

The Most Popular Course on Campus

SPORTS

Redmen Edge New Hampshire in 12th; Lose to Conn. 5-3

Anderson Wins 2nd Game; Conn. Loss is 1-Hitter

By Dave Tavel

Southpaw Marty Anderson, the pride of Palmer, hurled the Redmen to their second victory of the year, the Maroon and White capitalizing on two New Hampshire miscues in the twelfth inning to gain a 2-1 victory for its first Yankee Conference win.

The Lordsmen tallied in the first and last innings, both times without need of a hit. In the first Don Quinby opened by walking and then stole second. He moved to third as Moriarty grounded out and came in on a passed ball. Marty Anderson held the lead until the eighth when the Wildcats tied it up on a walk, a sacrifice, an infield out and then an error when Alec Norskey, going into the hole for McCullough's grounder came up with a long throw which was true but high, pulling Bill Winn off the bag.

Both pitchers remained in control of the situation thereafter, but with one out in the last half of the twelth Arnie Pinto reached second when Stone threw his grounder wide of first. Joe Thibeault then grounded to deep short, and when Watterson's throw also went wild, Pinto scored the winning run.

The Redmen still haven't found their batting eyes, getting only four hits off Frank Penny. Don Costello got two of them, the second the only 2 base blow of the contest, a double to left center field. Anderson and Pinto collected the other two U. M. safeties. New Hampshire collected five singles off Anderson, two in the ninth when they threatened to take the lead.

As usual Anderson was tough in the clutch. The Wildcats left thirteen runners on the bases. Runners reached off Anderson in every inning except the last two. Marty struck out five men in the first five innings and then got two more in the last two.

OUT AT THE PLATE. Ed McCauley's quick throw catches Connecticut's pitcher Hi Chapin at the plate in an attempted steal in a recent game with Connecticut. The catcher is Arnold Pinto.

Connecticut Game

By Bill Dunn

Hy Chapin, ace hurler of the University of Connecticut, spoiled the home opener of the Redmen last Friday afternoon by holding them to a lone hit while his teammates were racking up a 5-3 victory. It was Chapin's third win without a loss. The UConnee's Yankee Conference Champions now have a 6 and 1 record. For the Redmen it was their third setback against one win.

Ed McCauley started on the mound for the Lordsmen and held the visitors scoreless for the first five innings, but in their half of the sixth the UConns picked up two runs on a walk, an error, and two infield hits. The next batter grounded into a force play Moriarty to Norskey to end the inning with the UConns out in front 2-0.

The visitors picked up three more runs in the top of the seventh on three hits, one a triple by Potter, and two singles. These coupled with a pair of fielding lapses by the Redmen enabled the visitors to swell their lead to 5-0. McCauley was replaced by "Chuck" Taugher who pitched effective relief ball the rest of the way.

The Redmen came back to tally two runs in their half of the lucky seventh when Moriarty reached on an error, Winn walked, and after both runners had advanced on a long fly to right by Costello, scored on Ray Gagnon's double to deep left center. This was the first, last, and only hit that Chapin gave up. The Redmen threatened again in the ninth when Moriarty and Winn both walked with none away, but Chapin braced and retired the next three men, but only after Moriarty had scored the third Massachusetts run on Norskey's infield out.

Tennis Team Edged 5 to 4 by Boston College and Connecticut in Openers

The tennis team lost its two opening matches to Boston College and Connecticut both by the same narrow margin, 5 to 4. At the B. C. match in Newton last Thursday, the first three ranked men lost the singles match, while the last three won, making the score three up with only the three doubles points remaining. Hank Colton and Elliot Swartz won their doubles match, while John Cleverly and Warren Lovelace were dropping theirs. This left it up to Art Brown and Captain Fred Beauregard, who finally lost after a long hard-fought struggle.

John Cleverly and Warren Lovelace were the big winners in the Conn. match, which also was not decided until the final point. John won his singles match 7-5, 6-0, while Warren was winning his match 6-3, 11-9; then they teamed together to beat the Conn. number one doubles team 6-1, 7-5.

Cleverly and Lovelace were the only winners in the singles, so all three doubles were needed to pull the match out. Hank Colton and Elliot Swartz won their match but Conn.'s Axelby and Dubuc beat Brown and Beauregard for the final point and the match.

The Conn. summary:

Anderson(C) d. Beauregard(M) 6-3, 9-7. Cleverly(M) d. Sheffe(C) 7-5, 6-0. Axelby(C) d. Brown(M) 6-4, 6-4. Lovelace(M) d. Dubuc (C) 6-3, 9?. Lopatin(C) d. Colton(M) 2-6, 6-1. Saltman(C) d. Norwood(M) 6-4, 6-1. Doubles: Cleverly and Lovelace(M) d. Lopatin and Sheffe(C) 6-1, 7-5. Axelby and Dubuc(C) d. Beauregard and Brown 6-2, 6-3. Colton and Swarts d. Morrissey and Coholan(C) 7-5, 6-1.

BOX SCORES

CONNECTICUT	ab	bh	po	a		MASSACHUSETTS	ab	bh	po	a
S.rata, s.	2	1	1	1	1	Quimby, cf	2	0	3	0
Baldwin, r	4	0	2	0	0	King, cf	2	0	0	0
Lacenna, cf	4	1	1	1	0	Moriarty, 2	3	0	3	2
Trac'ski, 1	4	0	12	0	0	Winn, 1	2	0	10	0
Calkins, lf	4	1	0	0	0	Costello, lf	4	0	2	0
Potter, 3	3	1	1	1	0	Norskey, s	4	0	3	0
Clark, 3	1	0	0	1	0	Gagnon, 3	4	1	0	3
Pinskey, c	3	1	7	7	1	Audroon, r	3	0	2	0
Vining, 2	3	1	2	1	0	Shafelt, c	1	0	1	1
Heffron, s	1	0	0	1	0	Pinto, c	1	0	3	1
Chapin, p	3	1	1	3	0	M'Cley, p	2	0	0	2
						Taugher, p	1	0	0	1
Totals	35	7	27	9		Totals	29	1	27	12

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Connecticut	0	0	0	0	0	2	3	0	0
U of Mass.	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1

R. Serata, Baldwin, Pinskey, Vining, Chapin. Moriarty 2. Winn. E. Winn, Costello, Trac'ewski, Costello, Gagnon 2, Chapin. 2HR, Gagnon 2, Pinto. Pinskey. RBI, Lacenna 2, Baldwin. Sac, Lacenna. LOB, Connecticut, 6, Massachusetts 3. BOB by Chapin 4, McCauley 3. BB, off McCauley, 7 in 6 innings; Taugher, 0 in 3. SO, by Chapin 8, Taugher 2. Winning, Chapin. LP, McCauley.

REDMEN	ab	r	h	WILDCATS	ab	r	h
Quimby, cf	2	1	0	Millman, cf	4	0	0
Moriarty, 2b	5	0	0	Stone, 3b	3	0	1
Winn, 1b	4	0	0	Francour, 2b	3	0	1
Costello, lf	5	0	2	Eichel, rf	5	1	0
Norskey, ss	4	0	0	Kropa, lf	3	0	1
Gagnon, 3b	5	0	0	Watterson, ss	4	0	0
Anderson, p	5	0	1	McCullough, 1b	5	0	1
Pint., c	4	1	1	Swekin, c	4	0	0
Thibault, cf	5	0	0	Penney, p	3	0	1
	39	2	4		39	1	5

New Hampshire	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	5	2
Massachusetts	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	4	3

Errors: Watterson, Stone, Gagnon, Norskey, Pinto; 2HR—Costello; S.O.—Anderson7, Penney3; BB Anderson4, Penney5; Passed Balls—Pinto, Swekin

Williams And Trinity Win Over Trackmen

The track team dropped two meets last week, to Williams 101 to 34 on Wednesday, to Trinity 79 to 47 on Saturday. The freshman tracksters also lost to Williams 80½ to 36½.

Hal Fienman was the only Mass. trackster to win a first place in the Williams meet as Williams swept 14 of the 15 events.

The Trinity meet was a little closer than the Williams meet, as the U. of M. took five of the 14 places. Whitey Cossar won both the one half mile and the mile, Ed Pierce won the two mile, Ray Willis won the broad jump, and Hal Fienman won the javelin. Fienman also placed second in the shot put and third in the discus.

The Williams summary:

Shot put, Feinman (Mass.); Detmar (W); Zebryk (W) 44' 41-2".

440 yd. dash, Barney (W) Willig (M) Bachrach (W) 51:2, Maxwell (W) and Willis (M) tie for first Read (W) 19' 10".

High Jump, Read (W) and Roller (W) tied for first Martin (W) and Tobva (M) tie for second 5' 10".

120 yd. high hurdles, Read (W), Maxwell (W), Laporte (M) 16:4.

2 mile run, Delaney (W), Cossar (M); Hutton (W) 4.34.

220 low hurdles, Maxwell (W) Smith (W), Molnahan (M) 27:4.

100 yd. dash, Brooks (W) Bachrach (W) Barney (W) 10:5.

16 lb. hammer throw, Ferrouse (W), Tortis (M), Chapman (W) 129' 2".

2 mile run, Kelton (W), Szeda (M), Carney (M) and Eas (W), tie for third 11:03.

Discus, Edwards (W) Feinman (M) 112' 5".

220 dash, Barney (W) Bachrach (W) Voss (M) 22:6; Javelin, Edwards (W), Willis (M), Anestine (M) 157' 6".

Pole vault Pinkerton (W) Goudreau, Nickers n (M) 10' 6".

880 yd. run, Smith (W) Delaney (W), Hinkin (M) 2.09.6.

The freshman summary:

100-yard dash—Won by Brody (W); Goudreau (M) 24; Carter (M) 3d; time, 10.

220-yard dash—Won by Brody (W); Goudreau (M) 2d; Smith (W) 3d; time, 25.

440-yard run—Won by Smith (W); Read (W) 2d; Riegel (W) 3d; time, 55.2.

Half-mile run—Won by Smith (W); Read (W) 2d; Allen (M) 3d, time, 2:19.9.

One-mile run—Won by Wilkin (W); Allison (M) 2d; Sniffin (M) 3d; time, 5.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Stenner (W); Carter (M) 2d; Walters, W time, 16.7.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Stenner (W); Campbell (W) 2d; Carter (M) 3d; 27.4.

Running high jump—Edwards (W); Sobreck (W); Macaleen (W); Hamilton (four-way tie for 1st, 5 ft. 4 in.).

Running broad jump—Won by Brody (W); Bourdeau (M) 2d; Frodeb (W) 3d; distance, 20 ft. 2 in.

Polt vault—Jeffreys (W); Hamilton (W) tied for first; Carter (M); Walter (W) for 3d; height, 11 ft.

12-pound shot—Won by Allntuck (M); Aeropan (M) 2d; Brody (W) 3d; distance, 11 3/4 in.

Discus throw—Won by Brody (W); Allntuck (M) 2d; Pieropan (M) 3d; distance 9 in.

Javelin throw—Won by Wild (M); Brody (M) 2d; McLeeman 3d; distance, 141 ft.

Home Baseball Games

In accordance with the recent policy established by the Joint Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics, admission will be charged to baseball games scheduled on Saturdays only.

Students will be required to present their student athletic ticket for admission to Saturday games.

ED McGRATH

RAY GAGNON

McGrath and Gagnon Awarded Trophies for Basketball Prowess

Two Western Mass. boys, Ed McGrath of Easthampton and Ray Gagnon of North Adams, were honored recently at the U of M for their contributions to the 1948-49 varsity basketball team.

McGrath, a senior, was presented with the George Henry Richards Memorial Cup, awarded annually to the player showing the most perseverance, attention to detail, courage, and open mindedness. Anyone who followed the Redmen's games this past season will instantly realize the justice and aptness of this presentation to Ed, captain of the team a year ago, it was generally accepted that the former St. Michael's athlete would be a sure starter on this year's edition of the Redmen. However, it was decided to use as a first five an all sophomore unit, the frosh team of a season ago.

McGrath was forced to sit out the first few games and was able to break into lineup only after the sophomore center injured his leg. Without a trace of hurt pride or irritation, McGrath stepped into the vacancy and proceeded to lead the remaining four sophomores for the remainder of the season. His example of courage and devotion to team spirit was one of the finest that has been witnessed in years.

Ray Gagnon, who received the Samuel B. Samuels Basketball Cup, was the high scorer for the Redmen this year. The Cup is awarded for general excellence in basketball and particularly for special excellence in ability from the free throw line. His free throw average was .573, the team's highest. Gagnon held down the right forward berth for the University quintet all season. He is a former Adams High School star. A sophomore, Ray is the only athlete at the U of M, who has won letters in all three major sports.

F. M. THOMPSON & SON

GABARDINE SUITS
Hand tailored in the new shades.
Real Values at $47.50 to $60.

Poll Indicates Student Disapproval Of Death of Traditional Spring Day

In a poll this week, concerning last week's announcement of the discontinuation of spring day students expressed the following opinions:

Elizabeth Boerner—'49
"Other schools larger than ours have Spring Day."

Crosby Olinto—'49
"The idea! Where else does everyone have such a good time drinking beer?"

John Addison—'50
"If we must accept the dictations of the administration lying down, I would rather do that out in the woods on Spring Day."

Audrey Rose—'52
"How blue the sky,
How green the grass.
How sad am I
No Spring Day at Mass."

George Runquist—'49
"I'm glad we're not having it. It might disrupt my semester study trend."

Richard Vara—'51
"With a little planning the present difficulties could be easily overcome."

Fran Vigneau—'50
"A great loss to the University at a time when we need such traditional functions."

Jean McLaughlin—'50
"I understand the administration's problem but I think we would all appreciate hearing the chapel bells announcing an afternoon off."

William Dubois—'50
"This University which is noted for its conservatism could well afford to 'lower the boom' once a year."

Betty Ann Bradley—'52
"Why didn't they wait 'till next year?"

Robert Burns—'50
"The statements made by the administration are merely excuses for their action—not reasons for it."

Jack Doyle—49
"Since we lack the facilities to get everyone under the same roof, we should at least be offered a chance to get together out-of-doors."

John Westwater—'50
"The reasons for the administration discontinuing such a hallowed tradition seem ridiculous to me."

Tickets for Mother's Day Weekend

The Roister Doister production, "I Remember Mama", will be presented Friday, May 13 and Saturday, May 14 at 8:15 p.m. in Bowker auditorium.

Ticket sales begin Wednesday, May 4 between the hours of 9:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. in the *Index* office. The prices will be $.60, $.90, and $1.20.

Students not expecting to have their mothers here for the U of M Mother's Day weekend, are urged to attend the play Friday evening.

Senior Notice

An important meeting of the senior class will be held today at 10:00 a.m. in Bowker auditorium.

Lost

LOST: 10 K gold ring with blue stone somewhere between Clark and Marshall Hall. Finder contact Edward Camara, at Berkshire House, 106.

TEP DRAMATISTS—A thrilling scene from the TEP skit at the interfrat shenanigans last Thursday, catches a bogus Tom Moran in the act of cracking down on a traffic violator apprehended with his hot rod tricycle. TEP took third place in the skits.

—Photo by Kosarick

Two New Senators Named from Mills

Announcement of two new student Senators was made at the Senate meeting Tuesday night by Walter Foster, Election Committee chairman. The new Senators, Bruce Wogan and Walter O'Connell, were chosen to represent Mills House at an election held on Monday. Mills House previously had no representation in the Senate.

The two new Senators will be inducted next Tuesday night by Chief Justice Ted Blank of the combined Judiciary Boards. Also at this time, Blank will install the new men's and women's Judiciaries.

Senator Foster also announced the results of the Judiciary elections and stated that a recount would be necessary on the women's ballots because of a close vote. The Senate constitution requires that a recount be held when less than ten votes separate any two candidates on the ballot.

Dean Curtis announced that four women from the University would attend the New England Women's Student Government Conferences at Colby College in Waterville, Maine this weekend. The four are Sally Rosenbloom, chairman of the Women's Affairs Committee of the Senate; Alice Chorebanian, Women's Judiciary Board; Dot Fortin and Jean Small, house chairmen next year in Lewis and Thatcher. The Abbey house chairman for next year, Helen Mitchell, is unable to attend.

Grace Feener Voted Sweetheart of AEPi

Grace Feener, queen of last year's Hort Show and Colonel of the Military Ball, added a new honor to her list last month. The diminutive blonde sophomore was chosen "Sweetheart of Alpha Epsilon Pi" at a regional meeting of all New England chapters of AEPi held at Worcester April 23-24.

Grace, well-known as a singer with the University jazz band and in campus shows, was one of seven girls nominated at a dance held at Worcester Tech on April 23. She was chosen unanimously.

The newly elected sweetheart, who was escorted by Myron Atlas of the local AEPi chapter, received a bejeweled sweetheart pin and a large box of candy.

Two Biology Students Awarded Scholarship

Two U of M seniors have been awarded scholarships to attend courses at the Marine Biological Laboratory, Woods Hole, Massachusetts during the coming summer, it was announced last week by Dr. Gilbert L. Woodside, head of the department of Zoology and Physiology. The students are Carl J. Siderman, and Eugene C. Putala.

Isogon - Scrolls

Sunday, May 15th, the following events are scheduled for women students:
Women's Convo
Scroll Tapping
Junior-Senior Processional
Isogon Tapping

Golf Team Wins Second But Lose 1st to UConn

The U.M. golfers made it two in a row by virtue of a 6½-2½ win over Clark last week and then lost their first match of the season 8-1, to powerful U. Conn. team at Willimantic.

At Willimantic it was a continuation of a strange course and more than 75 blows in touring the home course, that turned the trick for the Redmen. Bob Joyce remained the top point-getter for the U.M. swingers as he picked up the Mass. tally. Though four down at the end of eight holes, Joyce rallied on the last nine holes to post a 1 under par 34 and an aggregate 74.

Michigan Prof Poll

Student opinion at the University of Michigan apparently has some effect, according to a recent release from the Ann Arbor campus. The story states that professors who flunked a campus-wide poll may be removed from their positions on the University staff.

Another effect of the poll, according to the release, may be in the form of pay raises for the 42 professors who received an "A" rating. Only 8 of the 410 University professors were flunked by the 11,000 students who answered in the survey.

Professors were rated on a scale of 10 points, and results were favorably with what professors heads thought of their lectures. The poll is to be conducted annually for the next five years, and results are to be used as a partial basis for granting faculty pay raises and promotions.

If the five teachers who flunked this year's test fail in succeeding years they may be replaced or resigned, according to Lloyd S. Woodburne, assistant dean of the college.

For Smoothness and Styling—Russ Morgan's "Forever And Ever" —A NEW DECCA DISC

"For All Your Party Needs" C & C NEXT TO GRANDY'S TEL. 890

23 Coeds Lose Rooms and Belongings in $15,000 Chi O Fire

CHERCHEZ LA FEMME—The girls at the Greek Ball last Friday night were somewhat puzzled when this rather hefty member of the fair sex showed up at the formal. The unidentified 'girl' wore a dashing white turban and chic red and black gown. Efforts on the part of your reporter to get 'her' phone number were of no avail. Kosarick Photo

A $15,000 fire of undertermined origin forced 23 Chi Omega coeds into temporary homes when flames swept the two top floors of their three story sorority house, 315 Lincoln Avenue, about 11:20 a.m. yesterday.

No one was hurt in the fire. Three coeds were in the house at the time, but all escaped injury.

The blaze was discovered by Allene Smith, '50, when she returned to the sorority house from a class and saw smoke on the second-floor landing which was drifting down from the third floor.

An alarm was phoned in to the Amherst Fire Department by Marcia Gardner, '49, and four pieces of equipment responded. The fire was extinguished by 11:45 a.m., as firemen poured tons of water into second and third floors.

The damage, according to an unofficial estimate of F. C. Pray, Amherst selectman, should range from $10,000 to $15,000. An official estimate will be made in two or three days by the Greenfield Fire Marshal, Pray said.

The greatest damage was from personal clothing loss, much of which was either burned or soaked by water. Streams of water also poured down through the second and first floors, completely soaking floors and walls.

Firemen cut holes in the first and second floors to let the water through to cellar.

As far as firemen could tell, the fire started in the third floor partition near the chimney on the east side of the ouse and ate up towards the roof.

The $25,000 house was insured, but most of the personal belongings were not. Chi Omega members and passers-by joined to save most of the furniture and much clothing, which was stacked on nearby lawns.

Miss Helen Curtis, Dean of Women, said plans had been made to house the homeless co-eds in other sorority houses and in the women's dormitories.

Besides the 23 girls who regularly live at the house, 17 more eat there.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

The Final Exam Schedule was released by Miss Mildred Pierpont of the Dean's Office this week.

Classes for four-year students will end at noon Tuesday, May 24, and the exams will run from 8 a.m. Wednesday, May 25 to 3 p.m. Thursday, June 2.

Classes for two-year students will end at noon Saturday, May 21 and the exams will run from 8 a.m. Monday, May 23, to 5 p.m. Wednesday, May 25.

Stockbridge exams are indicated by "S", and are listed after the four-year exams on the days that they coincide.

The schedule follows:

Monday, May 23, 8-9:50 a.m.

Fores S16	FH 1
Hort S4	F 209
Vg Gd S6	F 105
Vet S2 (An Hus)	VL B

Monday, 10-11:50 a.m.

Bus Eng S2	Bowker
Ag Engin S12	301

Monday, 3-4:50 p.m.

Ag Engin S6	113
Agron S4	Bowker
An Hus S8	102
Arbor S4	F 106
Fm Mgt S2	FL 204
Fores S4	F 210
Flori S8	CH A

Tuesday, May 24, 10-11:50 a.m.

Ag Engin S8	301
Agron S8	201
An Hus S6	Bowker
Bact S4	MH
Dairy S8	FL 204
Fd Tech S2	FT 110
Fores S8	F 1
Fruit S6	F 210
Hort S6	CH A

Tuesday, 3-4:50 p.m.

Ag Engin S10	114
Agros S6	201
Arbor S6	F 209
Beekpng S2	Fe K
Dairy S4	FL 204
Flori S6	F 102
Foods S2	Sk 4
Hotel Acets S2	FT 110
Vet S2 (Poult)	VL B
Fores S2	F 210

Wednesday, May 25, 8-9:50 a.m.

Geol 28	Fe D

Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 9 MWF on daily schedule

Wednesday, 10-11:50 a.m.

Ag Ec S2	218
Ag Engin S2	102
An Hus S4	114
Flori S10	F 102
Fd Serv S2	FT 110
Fruit S4	F 209
Fores S6	F 210
Hort S8	WH B
Pract Sci S8	FL 204
Hist 6	
Mr. Davis	G Aud
Mr. Pierce	CH A
Mr. Scott	Bowker
Mr. Zeender	Bowker
Hist 32	OC Aud

Wednesday, 1-2:50 p.m.

Poult S12	311
Vg Gd S8	F 106
Fren 32	LA 8
Pom 26	F 210

Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 2 MWF on daily schedule

Wednesday, 3-4:50 p.m.

Fruit S8	F 210
Poult S8	311
Quant Fd S2	FT 110
Vg Gd S4	F 102
Acct 26 I, II, III	G Aud
Physics 26	
Mr. Alderman	F 209
Mr. Burpo	CH A
Mr. Crooker	G 28
Mr. Mathieson	P 102
Mr. Ross	SK 4
Mr. Wannlund	G 26
Ag Ec 26	114

Thursday, May 26, 8-9:50 a.m.

Bot 28	CH B
Chem 30	G Aud
CE 26	St. Attic
EE 40	319
Home Ec 30	SK 217
Phys Ed 42	P Ed

Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 11 TTS on daily schedule

Thursday, 10-11:50 a.m.

Chem 2	G Aud., 26, 28;
Pol Sci 28	Bowker
Mr. Farber	Fe D
Mr. Ferwerda	OC Aud

Thursday, 1-2:50 p.m.

Home Ec 2	Sk 217
Bact 31, 31A	MA 4

Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 1 TTS on daily schedule

Thursday, May 26, 3-4:50 p.m.

CE 34	G Aud
Psych 26	Bowker

Friday, May 27, 8-9:50 a.m.

Bot 26	CH A
Home Ec 26	Sk 217
Math 12	
Mr. Allen	Sk 4
Mr. Schoonmaker	MB B, G

Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 10 MWF on daily schedule

Friday, 10-11:50 a.m.

English 1	FL 204
English 2	
Mr. DuBois	114
Mr. Goldberg	OC C
Mr. Helming	OC B
Miss Horrigan	OC Aud
Mr. Lane	G Aud
Mr. Marcus	CH A
Mr. O'Connell	Fe D
Mr. Rand	OC D
Miss Tarantino	FL 204
Mr. Troy	G 26
Mr. Varley	LA 3
Mrs. Wright	LA 1
Art 34	WH

Friday, 1-2:50 p.m.

Constr 22	Shop
ME 27, 28	102
Ld Arch 26	WH
Physiol 35	G Aud, 26

Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 1 MWF on daily schedule

Friday, 3 p.m.....

Military Review	

Saturday, May 28, 8-9:50 a.m.

Chem 32	G Aud
Econ 12	LA 3
Fren 10	LA 8

Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 9 TTS on daily schedule

Saturday, 10-11:50 a.m.

ME 2	EA 2
Soc 28 I, II, III, IV	Bowker
Zool 1	Fe D, K, H, F;

Saturday, 1-2:50 p.m.

Hist 92	OC Aud

Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 2 TTS on daily schedule

Saturday, 3-4:50 p.m.

English 26	
Mrs. Wright	G Aud
Mr. Varley	G 28
Mr. Troy	OC Aud
Miss Tarantino	G 26
Mr. Rand	OC D
Mr. O'Donnell	G Aud
Mr. Marcus	F 209
Mr. Lane	F 102
Miss Horrigan	OC Aud
Mr. Helming	LA 3
Mr. Goldberg	OC C
Mr. DuBois	114
Mr. Diffley	CH A

Monday, May 30, Holiday

Tuesday, May 31, 8-9:50 a.m.

Chem 29	G 28
German 6	LA 1

Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 8 TTS on daily schedule

Tuesday, 10-11:50 a.m.

Bot 1	CH A, F 102, 209
Ent 26	Fe D, K, H
Math 6, 32	
Mr. Ritger	MB B
Mr. Rose	MB D
Mr. Allen	MB G
Mr. Schoonmaker	MB F

Tuesday, 1-2:50 p.m.

Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 8 MWF on daily schedule

Tuesday, 3-4:50 p.m.

Econ 25, 26	G Aud, 26, 28; CH A; Fe D; OC Aud

Wednesday, June 1, 8-9:50 a.m.

An Hus 26	114
Flori 26	F 106
Fores 26	F 209
Math 29	MB B
Psych 28	LA 27

Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 11 MWF on daily schedule

Wednesday, 10-11:50 a.m.

Math 8, 10, 30	
Mr. Anderson	MB B
Mr. Allen	F 209
Mr. Beytes	Fe D
Mr. Boutelle	F 102
Mr. Buzzle	OC Aud
Mr. Ritger	CH A
Mr. Rose	102
Mr. Schoonmaker	MB G
Mr. Skillings	114

Wednesday, 1-2:50 p.m.

Acct 25	NC 402
Hort 26	WH B
Spanish 2, 8	
Mr. Ferrigno	LA 3
Mr. Fraker	LA 1
Miss Rogers	OC Aud

Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 3 MWF on daily schedule

Wednesday, 3-4:50 p.m.

German 80	LA 2
German 2, 26	
Mr. Ellert	LA 1
Mr. Graham	LA 32
Mr. Julian	LA 3
Mr. Stawiecki	Bowker
Mr. Tibbetts	Bowker

Thursday, June 2, 8-9:50 a.m.

French 2	LA 3
Hist 25 (Govt)	G Aud; OC Aud

Thursday, 10-11:50 a.m.

Agron 2	
Mr. Russell	114
Mr. Zak	G Aud
French 4, 6, 16	
Miss Clarke	OC Aud
Mr. Ferrigno	LA 1
Mr. Goding	LA 3

Thursday, 1-2:50 p.m.

Mil 2, 26	OC Aud

BERNAT and WYCO NYLON
3 ply Fingering and Hevi-Weight
The Vermont Storekeeper
42 Main Street

Change of Policy Urged by Roisters

Active support of Roister Doisters by all members of the organization was urged this week in a notice circulated on all campus bulletin boards. The purpose as stated in the circular was to inaugurate a new policy for the dramatic group.

Urging student support of the elections held last night, the notice carried the head "It is time to elect officers to endorse future policy." This was the first major attempt by any campus organization to advertise for a large election vote.

The circular stated, "The post war years are all but passed. Expediency and make-do are no longer sufficient to the stature of a University organization."

Citing the change coming over the campus, "the change imminent in the arrival of next year's freshman class of six hundred, the departure next year of a class numbering fifteen hundred," the notice declared that the appropriate moment for creating a future policy had come.

"Business Cycles" Author to Speak

Professor Joseph A. Schumpter, past president of the American Economics Association and noted authority on business cycles, will address the economists of several Connecticut Valley colleges at Skinner Hall Saturday, May 7 at 8 p.m.

Author of "Business Cycles" and "The Theory of Economic Development" and many other books, Prof. Schumpter is a member of the economics department at Harvard University.

Professors' Assoc. To Hear Bernbaum

Dr. Ernest Bernbaum, noted literary scholar, teacher, and critic, will deliver an address on "The Idea of a College of Arts and Sciences a: a State University" tomorrow night at 8 p.m. under the auspices of the local chapter of the American Association of University professors.

"In view of the impending fusion of two of our present schools into a College of Arts and Sciences, Professor Bernbaum's address should prove both timely and helpful," Dr. Maxwell Goldberg, acting secretary of the local chapter, said this week.

SUGGESTION for Summer Job Hunters

ARROW ARA COOL ENSEMBLES

For a succesful summer—job seeking or vacationing—you'll make a good impression anywhere with a cool Ara Cool ensemble.

See your Arrow dealer today! Ara Cool shirts come in white and solid colors and are accompanied by harmonizing Arrow ties and Arrow handkerchiefs.

ARROW
SHIRTS and TIES
UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

Topics from the Tower

BY JAN MILLER

To have or not to have WMUA-FM? That is the question. And it's up to you listeners to decide.

Suggestions made as to how to go about raising the money (from $2700 to $6500 depending on the size and power of the unit) are varied.

Item 1: Seeing manufacturers of FM receivers in the hope that they may view with the coming of an FM station in Amherst an increase in their sale of FM radios. With this viewpoint, they may be willing to help.

Item 2: Stating the case to class gift committees, who may feel that they can give a portion of the expense or purchase a specified piece of equipment.

Solicitations Suggested

Item 3: Soliciting contributions from students and faculty (Remember the WMUA Christmas Drive? $95 in one day!), and with the help of editorials in local newspapers, pleading the cause with listeners in surrounding towns who do and would benefit by WMUA.

It is YOU WMUA fans who will profit by an FM addition to the family. It is YOU who will support this move. This reporter would appreciate knowing YOUR ideas on the prospective WMUA-FM . . .

Armchair baseball fans! All home games including those played on Saturdays will be broadcast direct from Alumni Field.

The UConn—U M game, brought to you last Friday, was the first one to go over the WMUA airwaves. Al Taylor and Irv Wasserman gave the play-by-play description, while Bob Bates and Fred Carlson, Technical Director and Assistant Technical Director respectively, engineered at the field. Bob Connery was in charge at the control room.

WFDM Pictures

The Norwich game, scheduled for next Saturday, will feature Fran Luser and Bruce Wogan at the mike . . .

Chorale . . .

Continued from page 1

field, and other New England towns and cities.

Variety In Program

Directed by Dorie Alviani, the Chorale will present a varied program of light classical, popular, standard, novelty, folk and Negro spiritual melodies. Included are *And the Glory of the Lord* from the *Messiah*, songs from Gilbert and Sullivan and *Brigadoon*, *I've Got You Under My Skin*, a choral arrangement of *Three Blind Mice*, the spiritual *Religion is a Fortune*, and the University song, *When Twilight Shadows Deepen*. Accompaniment will be provided by Dick Rescia.

A new feature of the program will be the presentation of several clarinet solos by Ezra Schabas, bandmaster and director of the University dance band and symphony orchestra.

Will See Broadcast

The 28-voice student vocal group left campus by special bus at 9 a.m. and will arrive at the Hotel Woodstock on 43rd Street at about 3 o'clock this afternoon. The singers will have their evening meal in a private dining room in Robert's on Broadway and 27th Street. The dinner was arranged by Mr. Schabas, whose father owns the restaurant. After the concert the group will return to the Woodstock.

Friday morning at 10 o'clock the Chorale will attend the broadcast of the Fred Waring program at Radio City, after which it will return to Amherst.

Pics of *Devens' WFDM* will be taken this week before the dismantling of said station for shipping of the equipment to the *Tower Studio* of WMUA.

This report was issued by Dave Meltzer, Public Relations Director for the network here.

Bill Tague, *Collegian* shutterbug, will get publicity shots of both U of M stations for release in Massachusetts newspapers . . .

The giggle that carried *Hugh Herbert* to fame in the cinema will be heard via WMUA next Monday at 7:45 when the station presents the U. S. Savings Bonds' "Guest Star" show.

Follow him as a wacky motion picture director trying to put across a flicker with an unhappy ending.

Harry Sosnik directs the Savings Bonds Orchestra, which shares in the entertainment . . .

"Women's Sports News", featuring Betty Kreiger as your announcer, will be broadcast tonight and every Thursday night from 7:15 to 7:30. The program will consist of a revue of girls' inter-house athletics on campus . . .

News From The Times

National and international news of the day is presented each evening at 8:55 in a five-minute summary. The news is compiled and edited by the *New York Times*, and is wired to WAMF, the Amherst College station.

Broadcast first over the Amherst network, the news summary is rushed to WMUA through the courtesy of the Veterans' Taxi . . .

A complete weather report is furnished this station by the Amherst College Weather Club . . .

Personal to members of WMUA: WMUA lapel pins and I. D. cards may be purchased by leaving your order and $1.25 with your department head.

Mother's Day . . .

continued from page 1

ternity houses. From 2 to 2:30 p.m. the band will present a concert on Alumni Field, after which the baseball team will play the University of Vermont.

The reception in Skinner Hall, at which time mothers will meet President Van Meter and the deans will run from 3 to 5 p.m., while the Naiads, the coed swimming group, will present their exhibition in the pool of the physical education building at 4 p.m. At 5:30 there will be special dinners in Butterfield, Draper, and the Greek houses.

The highlight of the evening will be the Roister Doisters presentation of *I Remember Mama*. A special reception for mothers of freshman girls will take place in Lewis Hall after this.

The committee planning the affair is made up entirely of freshmen. Jane Hazelton is activities chairman, and C Whitney Crawford is general chairman. Other members of the overall committee are Bill Estes, Mary Granfield, and Ray Buckley.

Election . . .

Continued from page 1

ed, 91 ballots short of the minimum of 1299 needed.

Although the changes failed to pass both were voted affirmatively by overwhelming margins. For the new constitution the vote was 976 yes to 95 no, and for the student tax, 1078 yes, 75 no.

Those elected to the Men's Judiciary Board, together with the number of votes received are as follows:

Edmund Struzziero, 445; John McAuliffe, 423; Robert Vigneau, 338; Harvey Segal, 319; George Delaney, 319. Both Struzziero and McAuliffe were members of the board during the past year.

Elected to the Women's Board were: Jean Ann Lindsay, 248; Helen Mitchell, 241; Alice Chorbanian, 197; Patricia Walsh, 189. The fifth position on the board was to be determined at a recount held after the *Collegian* went to press. The recount contest was between Lois Rubin with 175 votes and Pauline Harcovitz with 173 votes.

Both Miss Lindsay and Miss Rubin were members of the board during the past year.

Others running for office were: Oscar Doane, George Harris, Robert Miller, Daniel Porter, Theodore Thomas, Phyllis Cole, Alice O'Donnell, Joann O'Rourke, and Adela Skipton.

Senators elected for the recently opened Mills House are Walter O'Connell and Bruce Wogan.

The two referenda, having failed to pass in this election, will be placed on the election ballots at next fall's senate elections.

Legislature Day . . .

Continued from page 1

in, and four members of the state legislature: George Rawson, Representative 4th Middlesex district; Daniel Casey, Representative, 5th Berkshire district; Joseph D. Ward, representative from Fitchburg; and John Pierce Lynch, Representative from Springfield and member of the education committee.

The committee on the Legislature Day Program are planning to conduct the visitors on a tour of the campus in convertibles after which they will attend the baseball game with Norwich.

The Legislature Day committee has sent out 291 invitations to the gentlemen in the legislature and the poor response has forced them to curtail the originally scheduled program. The committee includes: John Addison, Allen Alexander, Ruth Buck, Ardith Catermole, Rosemary Giordano, Charlie Keddy, Frank O'Keefe, Leon Ranger, Jr., Dick Smith and Chris Yahnis.

AMHERST
MON. thru FRI. 2:00, 4:30 6:30 - 10:30
SAT. Cont. 2:00 - 10:30
SUN. Con't. 1:30 to 10:30

THURSDAY	REX HARRISON — PEGGIE CUMMINGS "ESCAPE"
FRIDAY & SATURDAY	GLENN FORD — ELLEN DREW WILLIAM HOLDEN "MAN FROM COLORADO" Colored by Technicolor
STARTS SUNDAY	JUNE ALLYSON — ELIZABETH TAYLOR PETER LAWFORD "LITTLE WOMEN"
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY	JANE WYMAN — DAVID NIVEN WAYNE MORRIS "KISS IN THE DARK"

Town Hall
FRI., 6:30 to 10:30
SAT.—2:00 to 4:30, 6:30 to 10:30
SUN. Cont'd — 1:30 to 10:30
Mon. 6:30 to 10:30

FRIDAY SATURDAY TWO BIG HITS!	ROBERT MITCHUM — TERESA WRIGHT "PURSUED" JOHNNY WEISSMULLER "TARZAN and the MERMAIDS"
SUNDAY & MONDAY TWO OUTSTANDING ATTRACTIONS	GARY COOPER "SERGEANT YORK" PAT O'BRIEN — ANN SHERIDEN JOHN GARFIELD "CASTLE on the HUDSON"

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Ent Students on Loose Again, Making Life Miserable for Insect Population

By Lillian Karas

Each spring as the weather becomes warmer and a young man's fancy turns to those things of which he has been thinking all winter, a number of otherwise normal people appear on campus awkwardly carrying insect nets.

Disregarding the amused glances which their presence provokes, the entomology students can be seen hunting for insects in all parts of campus. Many an innocent couple has been forced to leave the formerly secluded area known as Lover's Lane when a group of insect hunters invaded that sacred territory.

100 Specimens Needed

Hoping to collect over 100 different specimens, the ent student often displays a frantic look in his eyes. The thought that he may lose one of his rarer insects keeps him awake at night. Instead of sleeping through his dull classes, the student of insects must now watch for the appearance of an unexpected wasp or moth. These conditions, naturally, have a demoralizing effect upon the individual. He is no more the bright lad who amused his friends with witty anecdotes—his every thought is centered about his collection.

With an air of superiority he scornfully sneers at his acquaintances who squirm at the sight of a worm. He forgets the days when the sight of a silverfish made him shudder.

Numerous Dangers

When he starts out in search of insects, the ent student must face the fact that he is liable to encounter numerous dangers. Many a novice has unwittingly fallen into a patch of rosebushes. Others have tumbled into a stream that had been swollen by seasonal rains. One or two enterprising individuals commented on the coolness with which they were received when they asked if there were any cockroaches in the fraternity house.

In reviewing the facts, we can see that the life of an ent student is not all that it is cracked up to be. Say, have you seen any butterflies lately? Gee, I caught a honey the other day—

Dietetic Conference To be Held Saturday

An all-day conference of the Massachusetts Dietetics Association will be held in Skinner Hall on Saturday, May 7 beginning with a coffee hour at 10 A.M.

Conducted tours of the building will follow the coffee hour while Dr. Anne Wertz will give a progress report on the North Eastern regional project on nutritional status studies. The University of Massachusett's contribution to these studies was a research report on the nutritional status of pregnant women.

Dr. James E. Fuller, professor of bacteriology, will give a short report on recent advances in sanitation procedures before luncheon which will be served at the faculty club.

The main speaker of the day will be Dr. Robert Harris from M.I.T., who will be supported in his discussion by members of the staff from the Nutrition Institute of Central America.

A successful open house was held at Skinner Hall last Friday afternoon and evening.

Radio Club Outing For Mother's Day

The Amateur Radio Club W1PUO is to hold a field day this Sunday in celebration of Mother's Day.

Arrangements have been completed for the members to drive in small groups to the neighboring mountain tops where they will set up portable transmitters.

The boys will try to send congratulations to their mothers once they are able to contact hams living in the vicinity of their homes.

A highlight of the day's event will be an attempt by Prof. Smith to make contact with his mother in New Mexico while Dave Hayden hopes to reach his mother way out in California.

The groups, led by Prof. W. W. Smith, will go to Mount Everett, Greylock, and Pack Monadnock, where they hope to meet a group of hams from Devens.

International Relations Club

The International Relations Club will meet Thursday, May 12 at 7:15 p.m. in Old Chapel, room A.

Professor Charles H. Morgan of Amherst College will speak on "Romantic Painting in America".

SPALDING SPORTS SHOW

Wright & Ditson CHAMPIONSHIP APPROVED U.S.L.T.A.-WOOL COVER
SPALDING CHAMPIONSHIP APPROVED U.S.L.T.A.-WOOL COVER

CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS TWINS
The *Wright & Ditson* and its twin the *Spalding* Tennis Ball lead the field in official adoptions for Major Tournaments, including the U.S. Davis Cup and National Championships.

SPALDING
SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

English Conference . . .
continued from page 1

critical approval, Mr. Shapiro is now an Associate Professor of English Writing at the Johns Hopkins University.

Among the other speakers at this session of the conference will be Elizabeth Drew of Smith College whose new book on T. S. Eliot has recently been published and Mary Eleanor Prentiss of Wellesley College.

Welleck to Open Meeting

Rene Welleck, who will open the morning session of the conference with a discussion of "The Impasse of Literary History", is the co-author, with Austin Warren, of the newly published **Theory of Literature** which Yale's Cleanth Brooks calls "a kind of 'novum Organum' in the field of literature". A distinguished literary scholar and one of the editors of PMLA and the new journal, **Comparative Literature**, Mr. Welleck is now chairman of the Slavic Department and Director of Graduate Studies in Comparative Literature at Yale University.

Dr. Bernbaum to Attend

Dr. Ernest Bernbaum of Jaffrey, New Hampshire, and retired head of the Department of English at the University of Illinois will be another speaker at the morning session. His topic will be, "What Does the Nature of Literature Require of its Interpreters?"

Kenneth Burke of Bennington College and the Institute for Advanced Studies, a pioneer in modern literary criticism, will discuss "Critical Theory and Teaching Practice" at the afternoon session at the Jones Library.

Other speakers of note who will be at the conference will be Reginald Cook, director of the Breadloaf School of English, whose new book on Thoreau has received favorable comment in the **Saturday Review of Literature**; Wesleyan's Wilbert Snow, teacher, poet, and former lieutenant governor of Connecticut; Lloyd Haberly of the University at Fort Devens who is achieving recognition for his new book **Pursuit of the Horizon**; and George Whicher of Amherst College, noted biographer of Emily Dickinson.

Students majoring in English are invited to attend the discussion sessions of the conference.

Chorale Tryouts

Tryouts for the Chorale of next year will be held Wednesday, May 11 at 2 p.m. and Thursday, May 19 at 10 a.m. at the Music Office in Memorial Hall, ProFessor Doric Alviani, head of the music department announced this week.

Both men and women are needed to fill vacancies that will be left by the senior members this June.

Any pianists, interested in accompanying the Chorale, are asked to try out at the same time.

Quarterly Contributions

All contributions for the final issue of the QUARTERLY must be submitted by May 10. Contributions may be left with Mr. Varley or in the QUARTERLY Office in Old Chapel.

Soph Picnic . . .
Continued from page 1

The picnic will start at the Rifle Range at approximately 3:30 P.M. Softball, volleyball, and relay races, all co-ed, have been planned. Hot dogs together with cokes, cookies and apples will be served to those who present tickets. Tickets will go on sale within the near future.

If the day is rainy, the picnic will be held at the Phys Ed cage and other events will be held on schedule.

Busses Provided

Transportation will be provided for at least part of the girls to and from the Rifle Range, and the bus schedules will be announced at a later date. Sephomores without cars will have to hike or hitch down to the grounds.

Students are urged not to leave broken bottles around the Range or surrounding woods in order to make less work for the committee, and to assure that the Rifle Range may be obtained by campus groups for other social affairs.

Immediately following the picnic at about 8 P.M., Memorial Hall will be opened to the Sophomores. An informal dance will be held. The dance is planned so that students need not go back to change, but can come as they are. Music will be provided by Frankie's Swingsters, a six piece band already popular on campus.

All of Mem Hall will be reserved for the dance. Students will have the use of the lounge and can also use the facilities in the rec room. Students are warned to keep their tickets if they wish to get into the dance.

Poster Contest

An added feature to the picnic will be the poster contest being held. Various sophomore students are being asked for affidavits of why they are attending the picnic together with photos. These will be posted daily in the C-store, and on the North College exterior bulletin boards. Three prizes will be presented for the best letters at the picnic.

The committees in charge of the picnic are as follows: general chairmen, the class officers; Tickets, Bruce Wogan, Charles Yergatian, Patricia Walsh; Food, Arnold Barr, Barbara Dean, Edward Gerstein, Betty VanderPol; Recreation, Phillip Collins, James Stapleton, with the help of Wally Kellaugher; Publicity, Charles Kiddy, Gordon Francis, Barbara Lewis, Vincent Leccese; Dance, Russell Beaumont, James Stapleton; Postcards, Rauno Lampi, Ed Devine; Kitchen-and-fire, Jim Greenberg, Frank O'Keefe, Don Gray, Phillip Dean.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Tau Epsilon Phi

Tau Pi chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi announces the initiation of the following men:

Class of '50: Melvin Andelman, Stanley B. Goldberg, Alvin H. Liftman, Aaron Rosenfield, Edward Schwartz, Myron E. Shapiro, and Leo Lerner.

Class of '51: Lawrence M. Bernstein and Samuel Kaplan.

Class of '52: Eliot H. Cohen, Stanley B. Cohen, Milton Crane, Sumner H. Gochberg, Paul Goldberg, Mark J. Greenberg, Aaron Kornetsky, Macey I. Miller, Edward Rodman, Lawrence A. Ruttman, Jack L. Sistoff, Harry A. Sugarman, Robert Tanofsky, Wallace E. Lewis, and Lester R. Wishnet.

Sigma Kappa Officers

Beta Eta Chapter of Sigma Kappa Sorority announces the installation of the following officers on April 4: President, Rachel Blouin; 1st Vice-President, Florence Mellor; 2nd Vice-President, Rosalind Bonazzoli; Recording Secretary, Rosemary Blancifort; Corresponding Secretary, Jacqueline Crosby; Treasurer, Joan Zehner; Pan Hellenic Representative, Betsy Acheson; Social Chairman, Eleanor Lee; Registrar, Laddie Skipton; House Chairman, Priscilla Parsons.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the election of the following officers April 11: Joe Dillman, president; Burt Allen, vice president; Leon Murphy, comptroller; Walter Cahill, historian; John O'Neil, corresponding secretary; and Robert Spiller, recording secretary.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha announces the initiation of the following pledges: Thomas Andrews, Donald Fair, Henry Flynn, William Magner, William O'Brien, Charles Shannon, Sheldon Shattuck, Charles Taugher, all of the class of 1950; Joseph Braone, Malcolm King, Martin McGrath, James McLaughlin, Robert Murray, Alexander Norskey, and James O'Connell, all of the class of 1951.

The following men have been pledged: Ned Campbell, John Kenney, Duke McDonough all of the class of '52, and Bill Manley, '50.

Forestry Club

The Forestry Club will meet Thursday, May 5 at 7:00 p.m. in French Hall.

The meeting will feature election of officers and movies on the harvesting of southern hardwoods.

On Saturday, May 7 the Forestry Club will hold its annual spring picnic at Mount Toby. Log sawing, softball and wood chopping contests will be conducted.

Math Club

The Mathematics Club will meet Tuesday, May 10 at 7:15 p.m.

The officers elected for next year are as follows: Francis Vigneau, president; Charles Reynolds, vice president; and Grace Hyder, secretary-treasurer.

Class Gift . . .
Continued from page 1

Chet's participation in the field events in the former sport despite his having lost a leg in an accident several years before coming to the University. Another consideration was the fact that these sports, among the most successful of the University, have no special recognition for outstanding athletes.

Committee To Select Winner

The winner will be selected by a committee composed of the coach of track and cross-country, the student managers of track and cross country, a member of the faculty committee on athletics, and the sports editor of the *Collegian*.

The presentation this year will be made at the senior convocation, May 19, but in the following years it will be made at the annual varsity breakfast. Members of all classes will be eligible for the award, but a person winning it one year will not be eligible in successive years.

A well-known and well-liked figure on campus during the three years that he was here, Chet was active as the sports and news editor of the *Collegian*, sports editor of the *Index*, and in the affairs of his fraternity, S.A.E., in which he held the post of Eminent Recorder. In addition to being a member of the track team, he acted as a spotter for the physical education department. A Dean's List student, Chet came to the University on a scholarship.

Members of the senior class gift committee are Roslaide Tolman, Frances Schekman, Raymond Izzo and Edward Cynarski.

TOPS WITH THE TOP STARS IN HOLLYWOOD AND WITH COLLEGES TOO—

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Massachusetts Collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. LIX NO. 28 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MAY 12, 1949

Benefit Dance for Chi Omega To be Held at Memorial Hall; University Band Will Play

A benefit dance for Chi Omega sorority, whose house was badly burned a week ago, will be held next Friday, May 20 at Mem Hall, it was announced this week by Charles Kiddy of the dance committee.

The benefit drive, jointly sponsored by the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils, includes a sale of tags at 50c each. Each of the tags will also admit one couple to the dance.

Music for the dance will be provided by the university dance band under the direction of Ezra Schabas. Intermission entertainment will include performances by Grace Feener, Frank Sottile, the Teptet, and Eddie "Jazz" Jasinski.

All proceeds will be turned over to Chi Omega to help recoup the estimated $15,000 loss from the fire.

The dance will be under the direction of a joint Interfraternity and Panhellenic Council committee composed of the following members: Ruth Holden, George McCollum, Charles Kiddy, Barbara Kingborn, Ruth Marvel, and Barbara Smith. Tags may be bought from all members of the dance committee and all Interfraternity and Panhellenic Council members, Mr. Kiddy announced.

ROISTERS REHEARSE—Jaquelane Van Blarcom, who plays the part of 'Jessie', Bert Narbis as 'Uncle Chris' and Alice O'Donnel as 'Mama', in the deathbed scene of the play 'I Remember Mama' which plays in Bowker tomorrow and Saturday. Photo by Tazue

Two Night Stand of 'I Remember Mama' To Entertain U M's Visiting Mothers

—Giant Picnic—
For Details
See Page 5

O'Donnell, Carbone, Narbis in Leads; 8 Year Old, Borrowed Cat in Cast

The curtain will go up on a full house at the first performance of "I Remember Mama" tomorrow night, according to ticket chairman Alice Chorebanian. Ticket sales are progressing rapidly for the two presentations of the Roister Doister play on Friday and Saturday nights. Both performances are scheduled for 8:15.

The play, written by John Van Druten and produced on Broadway several seasons ago, is being presented as a part of the entertainment for campus Mother's Day this weekend. Prof. Arthur Niedeck, Roister Doister adviser, is directing the production.

New York Costumes

Mrs. Niedeck, who is assisting her husband, announced Monday that the costumes for the play had arrived from the Brooks Costume Company in New York. This is the same company from which the costumes for "Joan of Lorraine" were secured last year. It is the custom of the company to rent costumes used in the original production of the play.

The great majority of mothers who will attend the campus festivities this weekend will see the play on Saturday night, according to ticket reports to date. Students not having their mothers up have been urged to attend the Friday performance.

Continued on page 8

A two-day schedule of activities, featuring the Roister Doister production of **I Remember Mama** and a pop concert by the University band, has been set for the observance of Mother's Weekend on campus Saturday and Sunday.

Also highlighting the weekend are a reception by President Van Meter and the deans of the schools in Skinner Hall, and a baseball game with the University of Vermont.

Mothers of all students have been invited to visit the campus by Dean of Men Robert S. Hopkins and Dean of Women Helen Curtis. A list of rooms is available in Dean Curtis's office for those who need them.

Many Events Set

The weekend will begin with registration from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, at which time programs will be given out. Luncheon will then be served in Butterfield, Draper, the fraternities and the sororities.

Continued on page 8

Collegian Error–New Tax Did Pass

The Collegian here wishes to make correction of an error which appeared in its lead story last week.

The story, a report of the Judiciary Board elections and the voting on the referenda placed on the ballot, erroneously stated that the referendum concerning the lowered student tax had not been passed owing to the fact fifty per cent of the elegible voters had not voted.

Members of the Senate called attention to the mistake, explaining that the tax referendum had passed and that there was no minimum number of votes required for it as was the case with the other referendum, concerning the revised constitution which failed to pass because less than fifty per cent of those eligible voted. Next year's tax will be $36.55 compared to $38.50 this year.

Tickets Go On Sale For Soph Senior Hop; Last Formal of Year

Plans for this year's Soph-Senior Hop are well underway, with the committee sparing no expense to make this the biggest and best Soph-Senior yet.

The affair, which will be held June 3, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Drill Hall and Memorial Hall, is being given in order to leave the seniors with pleasant thoughts of their undergraduate days; the formal will be the last big school affair of the year, and the senior's farewell to the University.

Billy Note and his orchestra will play their famous "Musical Cocktails" for the added pleasure of the dancers. Note is well known on campuses

Continued on page 7

COLLEGIAN VOTERS

All members of the COLLEGIAN staff are expected to attend the meeting tonight for the election of editors.

Nine Legislators In Campus Visit

Nine state legislators, with members of their families, visited the campus last Saturday for the university's third annual Legislature Day.

The officials attending were: Edward J. Cronin, Secretary of the Commonwealth; four members of the Committee on Education, Sen. Leslie Cutler, Rep. Ralph Sullivan, Rep. Wilfred Mirsley, and Rep. Harold Putnam; Rep. George Porter, Rep. Henry Pickford, Rep. Stanislaus Wonoslowski and Rep. Clarence Brown.

Welcome By President

After a tour of the campus in the morning, the group assembled at Mem

Continued on page 7

200 High School Journalists Meet Tomorrow for WMLSP Conference

Some 200 students from more than 30 Western Massachusetts high schools will visit the campus tomorrow afternoon to take part in the annual Spring Convention of the Western Massachusetts League of School Publications.

Professor Arthur Musgrave, chairman of the WMLSP Advisory Board, announced that the opening meeting of the convention will take place at 4 o'clock at Old Chapel.

President Ralph Van Meter will welcome the high school journalists, and Professor Doric Alviani will lead the delegates in singing the WMLSP song. At the business meeting to follow, the convention will elect officers for next year and also elect two persons to the Advisory Board.

Fourteen Awards

The afternoon meeting will close with a report on the 1949 WMLSP newspaper contests. Professor Musgrave will give the report and also award fourteen trophies to the high schools which have won the contests for several departments of journalism.

Dinner will be served the delegates at Butterfield Cafeteria at 6 o'clock. A panel discussion will follow at 7. Professor Rand will be chairman for the discussion and guest speakers will be David Morton, resident poet of Deerfield Academy who is a judge of the WMLSP poetry contest, and Professor Charles DuBois, WMLSP yearbook adviser.

Among the judges are: William Dwight of the Holyoke Transcript-Telegram; Victor Jones, night managing editor of the Boston Globe; William Marnell, editorial writer of the Boston Traveler; Walter Graham, sports editor of the Springfield Union and Republican; Louis Lyons, direc-

Continued on page 6

Purrington Elected Roister President

Edward Purrington was named president of the Roister Doisters for the coming year at the election meeting of the group held last Wednesday at the Stockbridge Hall. The announcement was made this week by Arthur Niedeck, Roister Doister adviser.

Purrington, a sophomore, has been active in the dramatic group this year and worked on most of the fall productions. He succeeds Paul [illegible] who was president this year.

Elected at the meeting were [illegible] O'Donnell, vice president, and [illegible]y, secretary. The latter is a new one created this

Continued on page 7

3,000 BLUEGILL, BASS FINGERLINGS TO BE USED IN RESTOCKING POND

A second attempt to stock the college pond with fish will be made in the near future it was announced this week by Mr. Karol Kucinski, of the Agronomy department.

The first stock of some three thousand fingerling bluegills and large mouth black bass was almost totally lost last October when the water was let out of the pond the night before the freshman-sophomore rope pull. The fish had been placed in the pond last July.

Only a small number of fish remained after the pond was drained and most of these were lost when the water was again let out of the pond on April Fool's Day.

Despite this first failure, another supply of 3000 fingerlings has been ordered and the pond will again be stocked. Mr. Kucinski explained that the project is being carried on as an experiment by the Agricultural Experiment station in cooperation with the U. S. Soil Conservation Service.

The object of the experiment is to test the effectiveness of fertilizers which are placed in the water to aid the growth of microorganisms which in turn are used as food by the bluegills. The bluegills serve as a food supply for the carnivorous bass.

If successful, the experiment would produce bass 2 or 3 lbs. in weight after a year's growth. It would also show the possibility of using similar small ponds and swampy areas as a source of food supply.

22 Chi O's Return 4 Days After Fire; $10,000 Disaster

Twenty-two Chi O coeds moved back into their damaged sorority house Monday, four days after a $10,000 fire seriously damaged the top two floors.

Declared habitable by Dr. Radcliffe, chairman of the Committee on Student Health, the damaged house was made livable by the Chi O girls interested friends and members of the Sig Ep fraternity. Wesley Wentworth, local contractor supplied the needed carpentering.

Temporary rewating included cleaning up debris which had accumulated during the blaze and repairing holes cut in the ceilings by the firemen. The temperature was kept at 85° for several days to dry out the house which had been thoroughly soaked by the water played on the blaze by the fire fighters.

Continued on page 7

200 Hear Speakers At CEA Conference

Leading teachers, critics, and scholars in the field of English and American letters addressed more than 200 delegates attending the Spring Conference of the New England Region of the College English Association, held at the University, May 7.

Welleck Criticizes Literary History

René Wellek of Yale University, co-author of the new "Theory of Literature" presented a paper to the Conference calling for a clear understanding of the meaning of literature and history. "One cannot escape the conclusion," Mr. Wellek pointed out, "that the whole genre of literary history writing, today, is a hodge-podge of social history, literary criticism, biography and anthology from which it can be saved only by a radical turning away from the encyclopedic conception."

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The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LIX NO. 28 MAY 12, 1949

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To The Mothers

This weekend will see an influx of mothers on campus to take part in the traditional Mother's Day celebration. From baseball games and band concerts to sorority teas and a Roister Doister production, a full program has been planned for their entertainment. The **Collegian** welcomes them to the campus and congratulates the hard working freshman committee who have planned the program. At least some of our colorful traditions, unlike the sadly lamented Spring Day, still remain.

Let's Go For Chi O

We'd like to comment here on the aftermath of the recent fire at Chi Omega. We commend the speed and spirit with which members of the campus acted in helping to clear the house during the fire, in providing rooms and meals, and in helping the sorority to move back into the house a few days ago.

The current drive to help the sorority regain its losses merits your support and we hope you will be mindful of the fact when the tag sale begins.

Committee Working On U. of M. Movie

In order to further publicity for the campus, a student committee appointed by the Senate, in conjunction with Mr. Robert McCartney of the News Service, have taken on the project of sponsoring a movie of campus scenes to be sent to the various high schools in the state.

The movie will entail a seasonal view of campus life together with shots of the growing campus

In order to succeed in their plans the committee involved will conduct a drive among the students to raise enough money for the film. Tags with the slogan "I supported CANDID U. M." will be sold in the time left in the semester.

The committee includes Conrad Briggs '52, Joseph Hilyard '50, Gin Leccese '51, Barbara Lewis '51, Jane McElroy '51, Bob Rossman '51, Patricia Walsh '51.

Friends Committee To Hold Seminar

More than 300 students from many parts of the world will have an opportunity this summer to study together the problems of world peace in International Service Seminars, sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee, it was announced recently by Clarence E. Pickett, executive secretary of the Quaker organization.

The Service Committee will sponsor ten seminars in various parts of the United States, "to bring together students from various countries, races, and religions, each of whom can contribute to the group's understanding of problems and issues facing the peoples of the world today".

"After capping his millionth bottle, he began screaming: *'Can You Top This? Can You Top This?'* "

Chi O Thank You

When it comes to saying thank you, there never seems to be the right words. We at Chi Omega, however, wish to thank everyone who helped us at the time we needed it most. You made it possible for us to save much which might otherwise have been lost, and better than that you made it possible for us to return to the house. This means more than we can ever hope to say.

We cannot reach you all personally so we are holding an open-house tea from 2-6 p.m. on Wednesday, May 18, at Chi Omega. We want everyone to come so we can thank you in person.

McAuliffe Elected New Chief Justice

Nine of the ten new student Judiciary Board members were inducted by retiring Chief Justice Ted Blank at the Senate meeting Tuesday night. Also sworn in was Walter O'Connell, newly elected Senator from Mills House.

Those Judiciary members sworn in were John McAuliffe, Edmund Struzziero, Harvey Segal, Bob Vigneau, Jean Anne Lindsay, Alice Chorebanian, Lois Rubin, Patricia Walsh, and Helen Mitchell. The other new Judiciary member, George Delaney, will be inducted next week.

After being sworn in, the new Board of Judges retired to another room to elect a Chief Justice. Ted Blank later announced that the Chief Judge of the joint board is to be John McAuliffe, and the Chief Justice of the Women's Court will be Helen Mitchell.

Finance Committee chairman Clark Kendall announced that the May Day Committee had requested an additional appropriation of $15 to take care of mailing expenses incurred in sending invitations to the mothers of students for campus Mother's Day weekend. The Senate approved the appropriation although the Finance Committee has not yet had a chance to consider it.

Another appropriation approved by the Senate was $150 to NSA for the expenses of one of the three delegates to the Illinois conference this summer. The delegates are to be John Fox, Catherine Cole, and Beryl Sterns.

Romm, Ex-Editor Takes Union Post

Avrom Romm, former **Collegian** editor and **Boston Post** correspondent, and **Collegian** Man of the Year in 1948, has joined the staff of the **Springfield Union** as a reporter, it was announced this week by Prof. Arthur Musgrave.

Mr. Romm has been doing graduate work in international relations at Columbia during the past year, and will start his newspaper job next week.

3 Seniors, Junior Get News Awards

Three seniors and one junior won the 1949 Outstanding Journalist Awards announced last week by Journalism Professor Arthur Musgrave.

The seniors were Edward Cynarski, former **Collegian** editor; Henry Colton, former **Collegian** managing editor and correspondent for the **Springfield Union** and **Daily News**; Paul Perry, former **Collegian** editor and correspondent for the United Press, who will complete his college work next semester.

The junior selected was Floyd Maynard, editor of the **Collegian** for the past semester.

Five of the previous winners of the award are now working newspapermen.

The 1949 prizes were books presented by President Ralph Van Meter.

Deans Office Announces— New School Calendar for 1949 - 50

The undergraduate calendar for the school year 1949-50, released this week by the Dean's Office is as follows:

1949

June 10, Friday and June 11, Saturday. Entrance Examinations.
June 13, Monday. Registration for Summer Session.
June 14, Tuesday, 8:00 a.m. Summer Session opens.
July 4, Monday. Independence Day. No classes.
July 23, Saturday, 12:00 m. End of first six-week Summer Session.
July 25, Monday, 8:00 a.m. Summer Session opens for second half.
Sept. 3, Saturday, 12:00 m. End of Summer Session.
Sept. 19, Monday, 9:00 a.m. Registration of Freshmen and Senior Students.
Sept. 20, Tuesday, 9:00 a.m. Registration of Sophomore and Junior Students.
Sept. 21, Wednesday, 2:00 p.m. Opening Convocation.
Sept. 22, Thursday, 8:00 a.m. Classes Begin.
October 12, Wednesday. Columbus Day. No classes.
November 11, Friday. Armistice Day. No classes.
November 23, Wednesday, 12:00 m. to November 28, Monday, 8:00 a.m. Thanksgiving Recess.
December 17, Saturday, 12:00 m. to January 3, 1950, Tuesday, 8:00 a.m. Christmas Recess.

1950

January 3, Tuesday, 8:00 a.m. Classes Resume.
January 19, Thursday, 5:00 p.m. Classes Stop.
January 20, Friday, 9:00 a.m. Registration of Freshmen and Senior Students.
January 21, Saturday, 9:00 a.m. Registration of Sophomore and Junior students.
January 23, Monday to February 1, Wednesday. Final Examinations.
February 1, Wednesday. First Semester Ends.
February 6, Monday, 8:00 a.m. Second Semester Begins.
February 22, Wednesday. Washington's Birthday. No classes.
April 1, Saturday, 12:00 m. to April 10, Monday, 8:00 a.m. Spring Recess.
April 19, Wednesday, Patriot's Day. No classes.
May 23, Tuesday, 12:00 m. Classes stop.
May 24, Wednesday, to June 1, Thursday, 5:00 p.m. Final examinations.
May 30, Tuesday. Memorial Day. No college exercises.
June 2, Friday to June 5, Monday. Commencement.

Draper, Butterfield To Host Mothers

Mothers of non-fraternity students, who plan to attend the University Mother's Day program, will eat at Draper Dining Hall or at Butterfield cafeteria, Raymond H. Buckley, dining facilities chairman, announced this week. The Greenough Dining Hall will be closed.

It has been the custom for the fraternities and sororities to serve the mothers of respective members and pledges.

Reidy, Cole Elected To Head '49 Index

Roland Reidy, class of '50 was elected editor of the **Index** at the meeting last week, and Phyllis Cole '50, was elected business manager. They fill the positions vacated by Emerson Hibbard and Billy Feldman, graduating seniors.

Other staff members will be appointed, policies formed and some work done on next year's **Index** before this semester ends, Reidy announced, as soon as appointments are approved by Professor Duffels, faculty adviser.

University of Massachusetts Weekly Calendar

MAY 12 - MAY 19

Thursday, May 12

CONVOCATION. Phi Kappa Phi Convocation. Bowker auditorium, 10:00 a.m. Speaker, Prof. Charles H. Morgan of Amherst College.
MEETING. Newman Club. Old Chapel auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. Lutheran Club. Old Chapel, seminar room, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Radio Club, W1PUO. Stockbridge attic, 7:30 p.m.
REHEARSAL. University Symphony. Skinner auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Roister Doisters. Bowker auditorium, 6:30 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Statesmen. Stockbridge, room 114, 6:45 p.m.
MEETING. Square Dance Club. Bowditch Lodge, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. International Relations Club. Old Chapel, room C, 7:15 p.m.

Friday, May 13

MOTHERS' DAY WEEKEND
PERFORMANCE. "I Remember Mama". Bowker auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, May 14

MOTHERS' DAY WEEKEND
PERFORMANCE. "I Remember Mama". Bowker auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
DANCE. S.A.E. invitation; Alpha Gamma Rho invitation; A.E.Pi invitation; T.E.P. invitation; and Q.T.V. Semi Formal.

Sunday, May 15

Women's Convocation and Junior-Senior Processional. Bowker auditorium.

Monday, May 16

MEETING. Veterans' Wives. Old Chapel, seminar room, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. IZFA. Old Chapel, seminar room, 4:30 p.m.
MEETING. Sigma Phi Epsilon. Old Chapel, room B, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING Interfraternity Forum. Bowker auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. University Symphony. Skinner auditorium, 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, May 17

MEETING. Veterans' Wives. Old Chapel, seminar room, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Student Government. Old Chapel auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Bible Fellowship. Old Chapel, room A, 7:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Band. Bowker auditorium. 6:30 p.m.
MEETING. Physiology Seminar. Skinner Hall, room 4, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. Radio WMUA. Skinner Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
LECTURE. Sigma Zi Lecture. Goessmann auditorium, 8:00 p.m. Speaker, Dr. Emil Artin, Princeton University.

Wednesday, May 18

MEETING. Christian Science Group. Old Chapel, room A, 7:15 p.m.
MEETING. International Relations Club. Old Chapel, room B. 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. Political Union. Old Chapel, room C, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. Zoology & Physiology Seminar. Fernald Hall, room 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Interfraternity Council. Old Chapel auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. Home Economics Club. Skinner auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Statesmen. Stockbridge, room 102, 6:45 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Dance Group. Bowker auditorium, 6:30 p.m.
MEETING. Agronomy Club. Stockbridge Hall, room 201, 7:15 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Sigma Phi Epsilon. Stockbridge, room 114, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 19

CONVOCATION. Senior Convocation. Bowker auditorium. Speaker
MEETING. Radio Club. W1PUO. Stockbridge attic, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. Forestry Club. Fernald Hall, room 209, 7:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. University Symphony. Skinner auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Statesmen. Stockbridge Hall, room 114, 6:45 p.m.
PERFORMANCE. Dance Group. Bowker auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
MEETING. Square Dance Club. Bowditch Lodge, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. Bacteriology Club. Marshall Hall annex, 7:30 p.m.

THE BIGGEST ROBBER IN THE WORLD IS YOURSELF. Why deny yourself the finest summer sporting wear, when we sit with a large variety of goods that will please you and your friends. Seersuckers, Cords, Sport Shirts and Polo Shirts are just a few of the items waiting for your inspection and approval. STOP ROBBING YOURSELF. COME IN TODAY!

THOMAS F. WALSH

Modern Dance Club To Feature Riddle On May 19 Program

Sometimes I'm X. The sun's my source.
Lead in drive. Exclaim! Of course!
Aside. I am what is the die.
From hand you pick me up. Now try."

The riddle quoted above is a feature of the annual spring Dance Program to be presented by the Modern Dance classes on May 19. Composed by Miss Vickery Hubbard of the Women's Physical Education Department, the riddle will be the basis of a section of the program dealing with today at the radio with a typical American husband and wife.

Another section of the program will be devoted to the demonstration of various dance forms such as the allemande, the courante, the bouree, and the gigue, to music composed by Johann Bach.

A third portion includes a dance in mid form to the song "Summer Is Comin' In," an early English melody.

The program is being directed by Miss Hubbard. Accompanists for the event will be Joseph Paulson and Asley Hansen.

Bernbaum Speaks To Local AAUP

The primary aim of the college of Arts and Science in American universities should be the education of its students for free and responsible living," Ernest Bernbaum told the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors at an open meeting held last Friday in Skinner Hall.

Dr. Bernbaum, a noted literary scholar and critic, and formerly head of the English Department at the University of Illinois, stresses the fact that education for responsible living was not merely training to make a living. He listed five types of courses which should be integrated into the core curriculum of the ideal college of Arts and Sciences. These five courses are the biological sciences; the physical sciences; the social sciences including economics, psychology, and sociology; the humanities; and history.

Dr. Maxwell Goldberg, interim secretary of the local chapter of the AAUP discussed the proposed fusion of the schools of arts and sciences at the University. "This union", he said, cannot be brought about by mere fiat. It must be achieved through common effort exerted toward commonly realized and desired goals. Without such common effort and commonly accepted ideals, no amount of external and superficial tinkering with the mechanics of curriculum and the mechanism of organization—not even the importing from the outside of a brand new Dean for this College of Arts and Sciences will do the trick."

Recount Decides Judiciary Contest

In a Judiciary Board recount held last week, Miss Lois Rubin, with 175 votes, was confirmed the winner, and has become a member of the Women's Judiciary Board.

At an election held a week ago Monday, Miss Rubin received 175 votes and Miss Pauline Harcovitz received 173. The recount, in which Miss Harcovitz gained one vote, was necessitated by the constitutional law which calls for such action when two or fewer than ten votes separate the candidates.

Chorale Director Doric Alviani and Manager Sally Bolles.

Near Capacity Crowd Greets Chorale At Carnegie Hall Concert Thursday

A near capacity crowd of alumni and friends of the University gave the U of M Chorale an enthusiastic reception in its concert in New York City's Carnegie Hall last Thursday evening.

The 28-voice student singing group gave one of its most brilliant performances in the famed recital hall in spite of an unseasonal heat wave which sent New York City temperatures to a record 92. The temperature on the stage under the lights felt much above that, Director Doric Alviani told the **Collegian.**

Return Performance Asked

After the performance, many of the audience stayed to chat with the students, and suggested that the musical group return to Carnegie next year. Attending the concert were alumni from New York City and State, Connecticut, and New Jersey.

The U of M singers made the trip to New York by bus, and arrived at the Hotel Woodstock at 4:15 p.m. A quick trip to Robert's Restaurant at Broadway and 27th Street brought the 28 vocalists face to face with a turkey dinner. The Chorale sat at a long table in the middle of the restaurant, while New Yorkers occupied booths at the fringes. Several alumnae, including Marcia Van Meter '48, Laurie Healy '48, Betty Bates '45 and Helen Smith, joined the group for dinner.

Join In Songfest

Following the concert at Carnegie the entire Chorale and many alumni adjourned to Joe King's German-American Club to join in a college songfest. Represented were alumni of other colleges and universities, including Amherst, Dartmouth and Wisconsin, who sang songs of their schools.

Some of the members of the Chorale followed this up with a visit to Eddie Condon's Club in Greenwich Village for a Dixieland jazz session. Here they also sang to the club patrons, whose appreciative response elicited an encore. Bandmaster Ezra Schabas, who took part in the Carnegie recital, treated the patrons to some hot clarinet swing.

Those who had the strength then went down to 21 Mott St. in Chinatown, where they enjoyed fried rice Ha Knew and Shrimp Chow Mein.

Friday morning the vocalists attended the broadcast of the Fred Waring show in Radio City, after which they returned to Amherst.

Second Marriage Forum Set for Jones Library

The second of a series of three marriage forums will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Jones Library. The topic for discussion will be "The Psychological Factors in Marriage". All interested are invited to attend

First topic of the series, which is sponsored by the U of M and Amherst College Christian Associations, was attended by an audience of approximately 100 students and townspeople.

The subject for discussion was, "The Physiological Factors in Marriage." The main point stressed by the discussion leader, Dr. Tatlock of Northampton, was that the physical expression of sex in marriage is greatly overemphasized today and that most marital difficulties result from psychological, not physiological maladjustments.

Home Ec

Dr. Helen Mitchell, Dean of Home Economics, spoke on "Education for Better Living" at the New England States Vocational Association meeting held recently at the Springfield Trade School. Modern education was discussed with its influence on democracy, better homes, and family living.

Phyllis Hartwell Wins Junior Blazer At 2nd Annual WAA Playday-Picnic

Phyllis Hartwell was awarded the Junior Blazer for outstanding participation and good sportsmanship in coed athletics at the second annual Playday-Picnic held by the Women's Athletic Association in the Drill Hall, May 5. Miss Hartwell has been a member of the All-University Coed Basketball Team for two years and was manager for the sport this year.

Four "M" awards were also presented to senior girls for being outstanding in coed sports during their four years at the University. The girls receiving the awards, which were made for the first time last year, are Janet Sanctuary Thatcher, Cleo Anderson, Jean Allison, and Louise Gillis.

A total of 125 coeds took part in the affair, at which they played tennis, softball, volleyball, and badminton.

Following the sports events, a picnic supper was served by the W.A.A. board, and the group then went inside for the presentation of the awards and the installation of the new board. Alice O'Neil, vice president of W.A.A., was chairman for the event.

Eight All-University Teams were also announced, and each manager gave the emblems to those who were elected in her sport. The following are the winners for this year:

Basketball: Patricia O'Rourke, Jane McBrien, Arlene Bruso, Alice O'Neil, Grace Merrill, and Nancy Nelson.

Bowling: Mary Shea, Alice Chorebanian, Connie Whitney, Sue Knapp

Badminton: Martha Beck, Midge Nason, Louise Gillis, and Jackie Crosby.

Field Hockey: Jean Allison, Janet Thatcher, Phyl Ford, Louise Gillis, Patricia O'Rourke, Nancy Wallace, Cherry Heath, Connie Whitney, Sophie Shmulsky, Gerry Maynard, and Barbara Dean.

Softball: Eleanor Sleeper, Evelyn Marsh, Evelyn Rice, Midge Lamb, Nancy Wallace, Nellie Kwasnik, Jean Allison, Grace Merrill, Sophie Shmulsky.

Swimming: Betty Farr, Diane Speed, B. A. Traynor, Pat O'Rourke, Mary Wells, Jean Allison, Pat Walsh, Pris Burnett.

Tennis: Louise Gillis, Nancy Houle, Lois Nelson, and Shirley Patterson.

Nickel Beer Not Coming Here Bartenders Assure Reporter

By Gin Leccese

The memory of the good old nickel beer will be carried on only by grampa and the re-released movies as far as the U of M is concerned. Sammy Atkins may dish out five-cent beers in New York, but in Amherst, those days of the huge nickel mug with the free lunch on the side are gone forever. Uncle Silas won't be turning to drink anymore because he failed in business. It takes dough to be a drunk these days.

For the benefit of all those over twenty-one who appreciate a cool pitcherful on warm days, the **Collegian** took a poll of the local pubs to see if, wonder of wonders, there might be a possibility that the Atomic age could at least revert in this one respect to customs of the Victorian. No soap. The answers ranged from, "Not probable" to "Are you kidding?" to "Scram, we don't give cream." (This last toward the end of my search.)

The nasty rumor that the sale of beer is falling off, however, was at least proved to be false. Actually, the sale of beer has increased quite a bit in the recent past. This may be caused by either warm weather or more drunkards. This rise is bulanced by the decline in the sale of whiskey and wine. Students, it seems, have become more bourgeois in their tastes.

Restaurants report various liquor preferences among the students. They seem to prefer beer, while the working man in Amherst finds himself tending toward ale. The discrepancy between the two is furthered in that students seem to go for the more expensive stuff. Habits of the filthy rich.

With the coming of spring and warm weather the restaurants and package stores are expecting a sudden influx of customers. As a profitable seller, beer ranks near the top, and basic economics seem to refute any hopes that it will ever again be reduced to the nickel stage where the company made only a few cents on each bottle.

Student Art Show Starts Next Week

An exhibition of student work in drawing, painting, and sculpture will open at Memorial Hall on Monday, May 16th and will remain on display until after graduation ceremonies.

The pieces of sculpture—character study heads which are made and cast by students—together with a number of compositional pieces were produced in Art 27 and 28.

Professor Ian MacIver of the Art Department, commenting on the sculptural work to be shown stated, "The figures represent the final step in an appreciation of what design can mean. The heads represent free expression on the part of the student in a more creative although still controlled manner. That is, none of the pieces are portraits but represent attempts to generalize, from the skull outward, to a more particular type which may be regarded as the logical outcome of the students' thought."

Women's Ceremonies To Be Sunday Night

An all Women's Convention, followed by the traditional Junior-Senior Processional will be held Sunday, May 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Bowker auditorium, Sally Rosenbloom, chairman of the Senate Committee on Women's Affairs announced this week. The Committee is in charge of the Convocation, and Isogon, senior women's honorary society, of the processional.

The fifty dollar scholarship, annually awarded by Women's Student Government Association to an outstanding junior girl, will be announced at the Convocation. The Student Senate will provide the scholarship this year because W.S.G.A. is now merged into the Student Senate. After this year, the scholarship is expected to become a project of Isogon.

Thirteen freshmen girls will be tapped for next year's Scrolls, the sophomore honorary society.

Following the Convocation, the seniors in caps and gowns and the juniors will meet in Memorial Hall to line up for the candlelight processional and ceremony, which will take place in front of the building. An unspecified number of junior girls will be tapped for Isogon by the outgoing senior members.

The senior women students will then attend a short meeting of the Alumnae Association in Memorial Hall.

Volleyball: Sophie Shmulsky, Barbara Washburn, Cherry Heath, Midge Nason, Eleanor Sleeper, Jo O'Rourke, Louise Gillis, and Nancy Wallace.

The following officers were installed: Jean Ann Lindsay, president; Barbara Dean, vice president; Adele Skipton, secretary-treasurer.

The following managers were announced and installed: archery, Joan Young; badminton, Jo O'Rourke; basketball, Jane McBrien; bowling, Connie Whitney; dance, Agnes McDonough; field hockey, Cherry Heath; softball, Grace Merrill; swimming, "Skip" Speed; tennis, Marion Moody; volleyball, Barbara Washburn; publicity, Pat Walsh; playday, Nellie Kwasnik.

Dean Curtis, Miss Gawthrop, members of the women's physical education department, and housemothers at the houses and dormitories were guests at the playday-picnic.

EVERYONE GOES TO THE U STORE

For Your Snacks, Supplies and Every Need

The University Store

The Most Popular Course on Campus

SPORTS

Redmen Lose To Trinity, Norwich, Devens, and Middlebury

Devens, Norwich And Midd. Games by One Run

The Massachusetts Redmen ran into tough luck last week as they dropped three games in a row by one run. Their luck did not improve any against Trinity as a two run rally in the ninth fell two runs short of tying the ball game. Trinity won 5-3.

Both the teams were about equal on the offensive, but a few costly fielding lapses cost the Redmen the ball game.

Chuck Taugher got poor support in the first frame as Trinity picked up three quick runs. Trinity picked up single runs in the sixth and seventh, and Red Winton took over for the last two innings and held the visitors scoreless.

The Redmen hit the Trinity moundsman, Scully, hard with Al Norskey leading the way with four bingles in four tries. Scully scattered ten hits, but tightened up in the clinches and prevented the Redmen from scoring more often.

Norskey and Moriarty had perfect days at the plate. Al had four hits for a total of seven bases, while Moe had a double, single and two walks.

TRINITY	ab	r	bh	o	MASS.	ab	r	bh	o
Harrows	4	2	2	0	Anderson	3	0	0	0
Rouse	4	2	0	0	Quimby	2	0	0	0
Mahon	4	1	2	0	Winn	3	0	0	0
Kunkiewicz	4	0	2	0	Costello	4	0	1	0
Scully	4	0	0	0	Pinto	4	0	0	1
Rodden	2	0	0	0	Norskey	4	2	4	2
Walker	3	0	1	0	Moriarty	2	1	2	2
Ludorf	3	0	1	0	Gaunon	3	0	2	0
Naud	4	0	0	0	Taucher	2	0	0	0
					Thibeault	18	0	0	1
					Creerie	1	0	0	0
					Materese	1	0	0	0
					King	2	0	0	0
					Winton	1	0	0	0
					Turco	1	0	1	0
Totals	32	5	8	0	Totals	39	3	10	4
INNINGS					1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9				
Trinity					3 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 -5				
Mass.					0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 -3				

Middlebury vs. Mass.

The Redmen suffered a heartbreaking revearsal at the hands of Middlebury college last Tuesday afternoon when they dropped a 13 inning contest 3-2.

Both Fred Vetaire of the Panthers and "Chuck" Taugher of the Lordenmen hurled the entire distance. Both pitchers received strong support in the field until the final frame when two bad throws by catchers Arnie Pinto allowed Bob Coppinger who had walked to reach third and score on a single to left by Mulcahy, Middlebury shortstop.

Hunt and Farrell led the winners attack while Taugher, Pinto and Costello with two hits apiece were the leading batsmen for the losers.

MIDDLEBURY	ab	bh	po	a	MASS.	ab	bh	po	a
Barquin, cf	3	0	3	1	Quimby, cf	4	1	4	0
Farrell, s	6	2	4	4	Winn, l	4	0	14	0
Forbes, 3	6	0	2	2	Costello, lf	5	1	3	0
Coppinger, l	5	1	18	1	Norskey, s	5	2	2	5
Hunt, lf	5	3	2	0	Gaunon, 3	5	0	2	2
Mulcahy, 2	5	1	6	6	Anderson, r	5	0	4	0
Maurer, r	5	1	1	0	Pinto, c	5	2	4	0
Corbin'ro, c	5	0	3	5	Taucher, p	5	2	0	0
Vetaire, p	4	0	0	0					
Totals	44	8	39	27	Totals	42	8	36	10
INNINGS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
Middlebury	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
U of Mass.	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

—3
—2

R. Winn, Norskey, Barquin, Farrell, Coppinger. E, Moriarty, Winn, Norskey, Pinto 2, Forbes, Coppinger, HR, Farrell, BOB, by Vetaire, Taugher 4. SO, by Vetaire 4, Taugher 2.

Mass. vs. Devens

The Devens Chiefs made it a clean sweep of the major sports last Thursday afternoon by edging the Redmen 10-9 in a thrilling contest that left some 500 fans limp and gasping for air. The chiefs led all the way to chalk up their tenth win in twelve starts. For the Redmen it meant losing their second game of the week by one run and their fifth defeat of the season against two wins.

Big First Inning

The Lordenmen opened with a bang by driving George Brinkerhoff to cover. Before Art Van Wart could put out the fire the Redmen were sporting a fine five run lead. The chiefs bounded back in the bottom half of the first to tally seven runs and assume a lead they never relinquished.

SAFE AT THE PLATE. Trinity's Kunkiewicz slides home on the front of a double steal in the first inning of Tuesday's game that Trinity won 5 to 1. The catcher is Arnold Pinto.

Though the Redmen fought back, they could never overcome the chiefs who clung tenaciously to their lead.

Ed McCauley was relieved by Red Winton in the seventh who pitched effective relief ball over the last two frames.

The flashy shortstop play of Ed Muloney saved the chiefs on several occasions while Don Costello with four solid base blows was outstanding for the Lordenmen.

DEVENS	ab	r	h	po	a	MASS.	ab	r	h	po	a
Baldwin, l	4	1	1	5	1	Quimby, rf, cf	4	1	1	0	0
James, cf	5	2	2	0	0	Winn, l	4	1	2	8	0
Duarte, rf, p	3	0	0	1	0	Norskey, s	5	2	1	2	2
Metayer, lf	3	0	0	0	0	Costello, lf	4	1	2	2	0
Brinhoff, p	0	0	0	0	0	Pinto, c	5	0	1	4	2
Van Wart, p	4	1	3	0	4	Gaunon, 3	5	1	2	4	3
Falco, 2	3	1	1	2	3	Moriarty, 2	5	1	2	4	3
Yeretian, 3	2	1	1	2	3	Thibeault, cf	2	1	1	2	0
Maloney, s	4	2	1	1	5	Anderson, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Schapiro, c	4	0	1	0	2	McCauley, p	3	1	1	1	0
Larsen, rf	0	0	0	0	0	Winton, p	2	0	1	0	1
Total	32	10	10	27	18	Total	40	9	15	24	10
INNINGS				1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	x
Devens				2	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	x 10
Mass.				3	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	0	0

3B Moriarty, Van Wart, James, E. Norskey 3, SB, Quimby, Costello 2, Duarte, James, Brinhoff Brinkerhoff 2, Van Wart 2, Winton. SO by McCauley 5; Win P. Van Wart. LP, McCauley.

Norwich vs. Mass.

The Redmen ran into more of the same kind of luck that dogged them all season, and as a result dropped their third straight decision by one run to the Norwich Cadets 2-1.

Marty Anderson had one bad inning, the second, and that cost him the ball game. After Kearny walked and Biggio reached on an error, Glabricky pushed both runners along with a well executed sacrifice. Marone then belted a triple to deep right center to register both runners.

Anderson settled down to pitch a fine ball game after this uprising meant the damage was done. The home club picked up their lone tally in the seventh when Ty King doubled to left and scored on Anderson's ringling smash to center field that was also good for two bases.

Although the Redmen threatened in both the eighth and ninth innings they were unable to produce the tying run and as a result were forced to accept their sixth defeat in eight starts.

NORWICH	ab	r	h	o	a	e	MASS.	ab	r	h	o	a	e
O'Dowd	3	0	0	1	3	0	King	2	0	0	1	0	0
Merritt	3	0	0	1	5	0	Anderson	3	0	0	2	2	0
Trull	1	0	0	0	1	0	Pinto	3	0	1	6	4	0
Horee	1	0	1	4	1	1	Costello	3	0	0	1	0	0
Kearney	0	1	0	0	1	0	Winn	3	*	0	11	0	1
Biggio	3	1	1	2	0	0	Norskey	3	0	1	2	3	0
Glabricky	3	*	0	11	0	0	Moriarty	3	0	0	2	2	0
Morane	4	0	2	1	4	0	Gaunon	3	0	0	1	2	0
Lamarre	3	0	0	4	0	0	Thibeault	2	0	0	1	0	0
Cover	3	0	0	0	3	0							
Total	27	2	4	27	11	2	Total	23	1	2	27	13	1
Norwich								200	000	000	—2		
Massachusetts								000	000	100	—1		

RBI, Morane 2, Anderson, Pinto, Anderson 2, King, 3B, Morane; SB, Thibeault; S, Glabricky, Kearney; Left, Norwich 7, Massachusetts 6; DP, Gaunon to Moriarty to Winn; BB, Anderson 7, Cover 2; SO, by Anderson 7, Cover 3. U, Sullivan and Henricks; T, 2:10.

Tennis Team Bows, 7-2

The tennis team dropped a 7-2 decision to a powerful Rensselaer team in a match played at Troy, New York, Tuesday afternoon. Tom McManus was the only Mass. winner in the singles, and he and John Cleverly combined to bring home the other point in doubles.

THE TENNIS TEAM IS CAUGHT RESTING BETWEEN THE SINGLES AND DOUBLES OF THE HOLY CROSS MATCH. Front row, left to right: Bruce Wogan, Elliott Swartz, Hank Colton, John Cleverly, Warren Lovelace, and Coach Stan Salwak. Back row: John Oliver, Captain Fred Beauregard, Wally Jones. The Redmen won 6 to 3.

Netmen Lick H.C. And Devens

The tennis team moved into high gear last week as they trimmed Holy Cross on Wednesday six to three, and Devens on Friday eight to one. In the Holy Cross Match Captain Fred Beauregard and Art Brown were the big winners, cleaning up in both singles and doubles.

Brown beat Walsh 6-2, 8-6, and Beauregard beat Kierce by the same score. Then they teamed together to beat Kierce and Walsh 6-4, 6-3. Colton, Cleverly, and Lovelace all won their singles matches to make the six points.

Kosakowski Takes Over Coaching

Steve Kosakowski took over the coaching reins on Wednesday of last week when too much other work forced Stan Salwak to retire. Steve has coached many of the sucessful teams of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture in basketball, hockey, and football.

The team went out and brought home an eight to one victory for their new coach against Devens on Friday afternoon. This match marked the rise of a new star, Tom McManus, who played number two and beat Devens' Sy Stone 6-0, 6-4. The netmen swept all the doubles and five of the six singles in their lopsided victory.

Art Brown and Hank Colton won both their singles and doubles as did John Cleverly and Warren Lovelace. The netmen played Rensselaer Polytech on Tuesday, and they play Worcester Tech today. The Yankee Conference will be played at Durham, New Hampshire this Friday and Saturday with two singles and two doubles teams from each school.

Holy Cross Summary:

Cleverly (M) d. Fuerbach 6-0, 6-1. Reim (H.C.) d. Jones 7-5, 6-1. Lovelace (M) d. Luby 6-0, 6-2. Brown (M) d. Walsh 6-2, 8-6. Beauregard (M) d. Kierce 6-2, 8-6. Colton (M) d. Harrity 6-3, 6-3. Doubles Fuerbach and Reim (H.C.) d. Cleverly and Lovelace 2-6, 6-4, 6-1. Brown and Beauregard (M) d. Kierce and Walsh 6-4, 6-2. Twomey and Mann (H.C.) d. Wogan and Swartz 6-3, 6-0.

Devens Summary:

Cleverly (M) d. McDevitt 6-1, 6-2. McManus (M) d. Stone 6-0, 6-4. Lovelace (M) d. Taggert 6-2, 6-2. Brown (M) d. Selig 6-3, 6-1. Whitney (D) d. Beauregard 6-4, 6-3. Colton (M) d. Kilcyns 6-3, 6-2. Doubles: Cleverly and Lovelace (M) d. McDevitt and Stone 6-4, 7-5. Brown and Colton (M) d. Taggert and Selig 6-3, 4-6, 7-5. Jones and Norwood (M) d. Whitney and Reid, 6-0, 6-1.

Golfers Trim Clark Again 7.5 to 1.5

The golf team beat Clark University again by a 7½ to 1½ score at Worcester Monday. This was their third win against only one loss as far as duel matches go. Bob Joyce shot a fine 76 to win his match, while his teammates were posting scores in the low eighties.

The Golf team came in fourth in the Yankee Conference meet held last weekend that was won by Connecticut. Teams competing were Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Rhode Island.

Sports Schedule

12	Tennis—Worcester Tech	H 2:30
13	Tennis—Yankee Conf.	A 1:00
14	Baseball—Vermont	H 2:30
14	Track—East. Intercol.	A 1:00
14	Track (Frosh)—Deerfield	A 1:30
17	Tennis—Trinity	H 2:30
17	Baseball—Rhode Island	A 2:30
18	Baseball—Wesleyan	A 3:30
18	Baseball (Frosh) Mt. Her.	H 3:00
19	Tennis—Rhode Island	A 2:00
19	Track (Frosh)—Trinity	A 3:50
20	Tennis—Tufts	H 2:30
20	Baseball—Tufts	H 3:30
10	Track—New England's	A

Track Team Defeated by Worcester Tech.

Worcester Tech piled up 79 and two-third points last Saturday afternoon to beat the hapless trackmen 79 2/3 to 46 1/3 in a duel meet at Worcester.

Hal Feinman, as usual, was the leading point getter for the Redmen. Hal won the shot put and the javelin and placed third in the discus for eleven fine points.

Ray Willis looked good in winning the 440 in the good time of 51.6 seconds. Ray has been coming along fast in the last couple of meets, and should show some of the boys his heels in the few remaining meets.

Three Way Tie in the Two Mile

An outstanding event of the meet was a three-way tie for first place in the two mile as three Redmen came in in a dead heat. The three way winners were Ed Pierce, Wally Szetela and Damon Phinney.

The tracksters held a meet at Devens yesterday where both teams were pointing for their first win of the season against college competition. (Devens won a meet between the army and themselves last week).

Saturday the trackmen enter the Eastern Intercollegiates where the going will be extremeley tough. This year there will be twelve or fourteen teams competing, with such teams as Williams and Providence College entering for the first time.

Looking Things Over

By Russ Broude

Apropos the name change in the Athletic Department, in a discussion recently with one of the men on the Committee to consider the problem it was brought out as one of the most important points that the man who will replace Curry Hicks if and when he retires must be a person who is not only interested in sports and winning teams, but in the overall physical education program, so that the school does not degenerate into a place for the collection of varsity lettermen. According to this source this aspect of the problem is being given serious consideration, it is understood, in the choosing of a successor.

Clarifying note about the notice in the Herald recently re Athletic Director. Although the article said that the Governor would announce the new man in May, it should be understood that the decision as to whom it will be rests with the President of the University with the approval of the Board of Trustees. THE JOB IS NOT A POLITICAL ONE, and no patronage is required.

More, the implication that only men are being considered for the job is erroneous in that at least 12 men are contending for the Job and as yet no one has an inside track as far as can be ascertained. Serious consideration is being given all and all applications are received all the time.

We have also had assurance that when the announcement is finally made the *Collegian* will rush to be the last paper in the State to carry the story. Every effort will be made to let the *Collegian* know in advance as to time the announcement is made as practicable to our publication date.

Mention must be made here of the Devens Chiefs baseball record this year. At the start of this week Stout's Chargers were sitting pretty at eleven and two record. Impressive as this son Vic is working on to make Chiefs Sports History.

Horse Loss Follows Opening of Gate

A registered Percheron horse, from the U of M farm, had to be destroyed Saturday evening because gates which separate two groups of horses in the Long Lane Pasture had been left open. Matthew L. Blaisdell, farm superintendent stated this week.

Jacqueline Day, S. '48, riding by in the pasture on her own horse, found the Percheron with a broken leg caused by a kick from one of the unfamiliar horses. The Percheron has won prizes at the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield.

The pasture extends from the farm blacksmith shop to the river west of the farm where there is a swimming pool and picnic area. The exit gate, opening into this area, had been left open on other occasions, and horses have temporarily escaped, Mr. Blaisdell reported. It has now been locked to exclude the public from the picnic area.

"We hate always to place restraint upon friends who love the farm and the farm animals, but I believe the carelessness involved in the loss of the horse makes it necessary," Mr. Blaisdell stated.

LOST—Fairly large rectangular garnet fallen out of a ring. Lost Monday evening, May 8, probably between Fernald and Pi Phi. If found, call Marion Noody, Pi Phi, Tel. 8649.

IZFA Convention Held May 6, 7, 8

The New England Region of the InterCollegiate Zionist Federation of America held its 4th annual convention March 6, 7, 8 in Boston, Mass.

Ten delegates from the University of Massachusetts attended the convention in which over 200 delegates from 30 colleges and universities in New England were represented.

The convention gave Ralph Fishman, Massachusetts '49, retiring president of the region, a vote of thanks for his fine work during the past year.

Among the resolutions passed by the convention was the establishment of a regional car pool, for transportation to all national and regional IZFA affairs, a regional calendar which will keep all chapters informed of each others activity—with open house for all IZFA members at any campus, and the establishment of an IZFA date bureau throughout the region.

At the next meeting of local chapter at Hillel, Wednsday, May 18, 1949, a birthday party will be held celebrating the first anniversary of the birth of ISRAEL; in addition movies will be shown depicting life in an IZFA summer camp in New England, and an original musical comedy skit, "Izzy Facts comes to America", written by Elbert Taitz and Arnold Jacobs will be presented. The play will feature the Tep Tet, and the IZFA dramatic players and chorus boys. The birthday party will be concluded with dancing and refreshments.

Student Activities

All student extra-curricular activities when electing new officers or amending their constitutions must notify Professor Charles Oliver of the Committee on Student Activities in the Liberal Arts Annex, room 31.

SORORITY BLAZE—Volunteers assist in saving furniture and belongings from the burning Chi Omega house during the fire which burned the top two floors at the sorority last week. Damage was estimated at $12,000.

—Photo by Don Lewis

NSA Purchase Card May Be Ready Soon

The NSA purchase card, costing one dollar, and expected to be sold on this campus in the near future, entitles students to sales discounts at cooperating enterprises in his own community or in any other community throughout the United States in which the plan has been put into effect.

At present, there are cooperating stores in Jersey City, New Brunswick, Montclair, Buffalo, Detroit, Boston, and Chicago. The Western Massachusetts Area, made up by Smith, Mt. Holyoke, A.I.C., Springfield, and Univ. of Mass., is completing plans to set up the plan in Springfield, Northampton, and Amherst.

It is hoped that purchase cards will be sold on campus before the end of the semester. When the cards are available, the NSA committee advises only those students who live near Boston to buy cards, until the other areas have been established.

These cards expire November 1, and will enable the students to buy summer and back to school clothes. The following is a list of the cooperating stores in Boston and the discounts available.

Where no percentage is given, only special discounts are given, (probably 10% on most articles and more on a few) it is necessary for the owner of the card to inquire when making a purchase.

1. Clothing Mfg. Co., Richard—10% (Men's Clothing)
2. Yolands (Women's Shoes)—15%
3. Green's Luggage Shop—20%
4. Boylston Camera Exchange—20%
5. Kay's Newport—15% (Women's shoes and access.)
6. J. August (Men's Clothes)
7. J. F. Brine (Sporting Goods)
8. Ada Bullock's Restaurant
9. Diane Christine (Women's Clothing)
10. Economy Watch Co.
11. Eddy's Cleaners
12. Stephen Farrell Cravat Co.
13. Joe Foster Co. (Shoes)
14. General Appliance Co.
15. Johnson Printing Co. (Stationery)
16. Kupersmith (Florist)
17. Samuel Marcus (Stationery)
18. Paul's Shoes
19. Penn the Florist
20. C. C. Peters (General Appliances)
21. Renmore Inc. (Women's Clothing)
22. University Typewriter Exchange

The Purchase Card Committee of NSA is headed by Beryl Stern. Cathy Cole is Treasurer.

500 Spectators View Dairy Classic; Awards Given for Five Classes

The third annual "Dairy Classic", witnessed by over 500 spectators, was held in Grinnell Arena last Saturday under the direction of animal husbandry students from the sophomore class.

The purpose of the show is to give experience in fitting and showing dairy cattle to senior animal husbandry students from both Stockbridge and the U. of M.

Judges for the various classes were Mr. Harry Koch, '37 owner of the Sheldegren Farms in Greenfield, and Mr. Chester Putney '41, manager of the Massachusetts Selective Breeding Association.

**Denotes Breed Champions*

*Ayrshire heifers—John Wells '49

Ayrshire cows—Donald Whelpley, S'49

*Guernsey heifers—Frank Mentzer, '49

Guernsey cows—James Bodurtha '49

Shorthorn heifers—Gilbert Porter, '49

Holstein heifers—Don Kinsman '49

*Holstein cows—Harry MacKinnon, S'49

*Jersey heifers—Don Howes S'49

Jersey cows—Frank Patterson S'49

Frank Mentzer '49, chosen Premier Showman of the day, was awarded a rosette, a gold medal from the state department of agriculture, a wreath of roses, and his name will be placed on the Premier Showman's Cup to be kept here at the school.

The cups awarded were donated by the various breed associations. Dean MacImer and Dean Rice were among those who helped award prizes to the winning showmen.

F. M. THOMPSON & SON

COOLE CORD COATS
Tan or Blue Stripe. Wear like iron and hold their shape — $14.25

A STUDENT COMMITTEE ANNOUNCES
A MAMMOTH PICNIC
To be held this afternoon at the Rifle range, weather permitting from 1 to 7
All those who are able are invited to attend.
Bring your own refreshments, athletic equipment.
In case of rain, the picnic will be held Friday.

THE NEW AMHERST
MON. thru FRI. 2:00, 4:30 6:30 - 10:30
SAT. Cont. 2:00 - 10:30
SUN. Con't. 1:30 to 10:30

FRIDAY and SATURDAY — LARRY PARKS—MARGUERITE CHAPMAN —in— "GALLANT BLADES" In Color

STARTS SUNDAY — HUMPHREY BOGART —in— "KNOCK ON ANY DOOR"

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY — TYRONE POWER—GENE TIERNEY "THAT WONDERFUL URGE"

Town Hall THEATRE - AMHERST
FRI., 6:30 to 10:30
SAT.—2:00 to 4:30, 6:30 to 10:30
SUN. Cont'd — 1:30 to 10:30
Mon. 6:30 to 10:30

2—Big Hits FRIDAY and SATURDAY — ROBERT MITCHUM—JANE GREER "OUT of the PAST" —Also— JOHN PAYNE—JUNE HAVER "WAKE UP and DREAM"

TWO BIG DAYS STARTING SUNDAY — GARY COOPER—LILLI PALMER "CLOAK and DAGGER" —Also— ROBERT YOUNG—LORRAINE DAY "Those Endearing Young Charms"

SPALDING SPORTS SHOW

Improve your game in '49 with these new Spalding Golf Clubs. Precision weighted for power with a choice of lighter, stronger shafts. Spalding golf balls offer a selection for every type of player.

SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

"For All Your Party Needs" C & C NEXT TO GRANDY'S TEL. 890

DOWN ON THE FARM—Jane Dinsmore, '52 and two of the equine members of the college community are seen in a sociable mood, as Jane inspected the University farm last Saturday during the process of the Dairy Classic. —Photo by Kosarick

Lewis Inmates Don Scant Costumes In Spring Sun; Frats Also Sun Bathe

By Judy Broder

So you've noticed the beautiful tans on some of our co-eds these past few weeks, and you think you'd like that healthy complexion for yourself? There are two methods of obtaining said hue.

You can invest a quarter in the five-and-ten for jar of dark bronze pancake make-up, but that is not the healthy way. Old sol is our beauty consultant, and we swear by him.

The sun bathing area is in the apple orchard on the north side of Lewis Hall. Under the trees sit the sun-seeking girls, trying to soak up the most possible sunshine in a few class-free hours. The ways of obtaining a good tan are varied, many being very clever and satisfactory.

Seashore Tan

One girl has attempted to bring the seashore closer to Amherst. Before leaving the dorm she prepares a glassful of salt and water, which is supposed to effect a better tan. Many of the girls are following her lead at New Orchard Beach, Amherst.

While some are using just plain water, others are applying all sorts of baby oils, suntan oils, and other concoctions to their bodies—anything for a burn or tan.

Anything Goes

As for wearing apparel, anything (or should we say nothing?) goes. Since men are prohibited from the sacred area, one is likely to see the girls clad in everything from the most basic essentials to the next-to-most basic essentials.

The popular outfit is shorts and a halter, although some girls are wearing bathing suits, some shorts and blouses, and others still less.

A handy innovation for those who don't possess a wardrobe of halters is a kerchief manipulated into a strapless top by tying it in a knot in back and gathering it in front with a ribbon. There's Yankee ingenuity for you!

Frats Bathe Too

Sun bathing is not limited to the co-eds. The back yards of the fraternity houses, as well as the orchard, have been turned into resorts. The boys, wearing shorts, are also out to get the most out of this beautiful spring sunshine.

An added attraction at the fraternity sun parties is the distribution of beer, which is said to be good for the pigment of the skin. Is it the health to be derived from the ultra-violet rays, or is it the liquid refreshment that attracts the boys? Your guess is as good as mine.

Now that the fundamentals of sun bathing have been explained, there's no reason for anyone leaving Amherst without the addition of an out-of-doors look and a toasted complexion. Classes? Cut them! We'll see you in the orchard.

Index Notice

Anyone interested in any aspect of work on the **Index**, is asked to contact Roland Reidy, the editor, at Greenough Hall.

Vets Wives Plan For Spring Picnic

Plans are now being made for the big spring picnic of the Vets Wives Club for all married students and their families. The picnic will be held at Look Park in Florence from 10:00 a.m. on, either this Sunday, May 15, or the following Sunday, May 22, depending on the weather.

If the weather is uncertain this Sunday; signs will be posted in Federal Circle in Hampshire and Suffolk Houses to tell whether the picnic will be held or not.

All families are to take their own lunches. Soda will be supplied by the Vets' Wives Club. There will be a softball game between husbands and wives and plenty of amusements will be provided for the children.

After listening to a talk on Poland given by Miss Edna L. Skinner at the Vets Wives meeting last Wednesday, the members decided to send clothing to Poland. Any family who has good, clean, used clothing should give it to Mrs. Anne McLaughlin, Federal Circle G-4.

Also at the last meeting, the Vets Wives Club voted to make a contribution to the fund for the Chi Omega girls.

Harvard Professor Speaks at Skinner

Professor Joseph A. Schumpeter, professor of economics at Harvard, and past president of the American Economic Association, spoke before an audience of 100 people Saturday evening in Skinner Hall.

In his address, entitled "Summing Up On Savings", he explained that households in America save very little. The principle source of savings for capitalist investments are business enterprises rather than private savings.

Prof. Schumpeter disagreed with the view of the late Lord Keynes, a British economist, "that unemployment arises from an excess of attempts to save with the consequent accumulation of idle funds." On the contrary, "decisions to save and to invest are often made by the same person or the same group at the same time."

The speaker is also the author of several economic books, notably "Business Cycles", "Capitalism, Socialism, and Democracy", and "The Theory of Economic Development."

Topics from the Tower

BY JAN MILLER

Three weeks will bring the close of another college year. During the time that everyone is more or less taking it easy this summer, work will continue at the WMUA Tower Studio.

By the autumn of '49, there will be a brand new station operating. The present studio is to be renovated and made into two smaller ones.

WFDM at Devens will be dismantled next month and sent here to supplement WMUA's equipment. The two stations will be merged to form a bigger and better University of Massachusetts radio station.

F M Station?

The main problem at present is the installation of the recently proposed FM station. Whether or not WMUA-FM becomes a reality depends on you listeners. Will you help?

WMUA will broadcast Tuesday night via WHAI, the Greenfield station. The question of *socialized medicine* will be presented in a discussion by a selected group from Mr. Tony Zaitz' advanced speech class.

Members of this same speech class were heard last night on the issue: "Should marriage and divorce laws be made uniform throughout the nation?"

Featured were Miss Quigley, chairman, Mrs. Quinn, Mr. Konovitch, Mr. Robinson, Mr. Geer, and Mr. Jacobs.

May 18th Discussion

Whether or not communism should be allowed to be taught in American colleges is the tentative question for the May 18 program of **WMUA Student Panel.** Listen in from 7:45 to 8 . . .

Memorable Moments with Miller, brought to you by Harvey Segal, features Harvey's collection of yesterday's Miller records with a sprinkling of today's Beneke discs.

Listen to Harvey's show on Friday nights preceding the All-Request program from 8-12. . . .

Lest We Forget-The American Dream is a new series of transcriptions shows put out by the Institute for Democratic Education, Inc. in New York.

Lest We Forget features Hollywood stars in drama programs illustrating problems of discrimination and prejudice and how they are solved.

Helen Hayes, Frederic March, Ralph Bellamy, and Paul Lukas are only a few of those cast in the starring roles.

The Bridge Builder, with Frederic March will be heard Monday at 7:30 in the third of the current series.

What can a mere professor do when his college bars a qualified student because of his faith? Listen to *Lest We Forget* with its description of the vigorous battle waged against un-American educational quota systems by a man who took the American creed seriously.

Burke, Former Student Speaks to News Class

Two faculty members and four students will attend a field day, sponsored by the Boston Group of Home Economics in Business Women, Friday, May 13, Dr. Helen Mitchell, dean of the school of Home Economics, announced this week..

Miss Carol Gawthrop, woman's placement director, Miss Alice Jane, assistant professor in institutional management of home economics, Eleanor Parker, Georgia Perkins French, Gratia Clancy, and B. J. Skahill will attend.

The program includes a visit to Lever Brothers, the Brockton Edison Home Service Kitchen, and the National Cranberry Associatoin Factory at Hanson.

Home Ec Students Will Attend Fete

Robert W. Burke, a graduate of the University who is now working in Fall River, Massachusetts, as a district reporter for the **Providence Journal** spoke to the journalism class last week on the duties of a reporter.

A member of the class of 1947 and a former copy editor of the **Collegian** Mr. Burke is one of the four alumni of the past two years now working on newspapers.

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test

NO cock-of-the-walk was poor, sad, seedy Sheedy when he found loose dandruff on his comb. Now that he's a Wildrooter, he has something to crow about and so will you. Wildroot Cream-Oil gives you neat, well-groomed hair all day long without a trace of oil or grease. Makes it easy to keep that favorite chick in *your* coupe forever! It relieves annoying dryness and removes so much loose, ugly dandruff that you really have to scratch to find it! Peck on down to your favorite drug counter and bring back a hen full of non-alcoholic Wildroot Cream-Oil containing Lanolin. Always ask your barber for a professional application! And set on this thought —Wildroot Cream-Oil is again and again the choice of men who put good grooming first.

* *of 327 Burroughs Dr., Snyder, N. Y.*

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N.Y.

UNUSUAL WEDDING GIFTS Handmade by New England Craftsmen

The Vermont Storekeeper

42 Main Street

WMSLP . . .
Continued from page 1

tor of the Nieman Foundation of Journalism at Harvard; Lawrence Miller, editor of the Berkshire Evening Eagle; Rudolph Elie, columnist of the Boston Herald; Harold LeVanway, city editor of the Greenfield Recorder Gazette; Charles Morton, associate editor of the Atlantic Monthly; William O'Donnell, assistant professor of English at the U of M; David Morton, poet and author of the newspaper column "Poems for Our Time"; Edward O'Dea, city editor of the Hampshire Gazette; Arthur Musgrave, professor of journalism at the U. of M.

Soph-Senior Hop . . .
Continued from page 1

throughout New England, having played dates at most of the New England colleges. He recently completed a highly successful engagement at Mountain Park in Holyoke.

A New York decorator has been contracted to transform the Drill Hall into a Paladium, while Mem Hall will be originally decorated for those wishing to sit out a few numbers. A covered archway will lead from one building to the other.

Tickets, priced at $4.80, will go on sale at the U-Store on Monday, May 16.

Legis Day . . .
Continued from page 1

Hall to hear a speech of welcome by President VanMeter. Dr. Van Meter gave a summary of the current building program and also made a request that the legislature continue to fulfill the needs of the university. Bob Leavitt, president of the Student Senate, welcomed the group on behalf of the student body, and Winter Carnival films were shown with narration by Dave Mendelson, chairman of the carnival committee.

At dinner, members of the group were guests of Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Phi, Phi Sig, and AEPi. After dinner the guests inspected Skinner Hall and then attended the baseball game between the U of M and Norwich U.

Comments of Legislators

In an interview, Rep. Harold Putnam, who has set forth a plan for a medical school at this university, stated that he believes such a school would adequately repay the state through the services of its graduates. Mr. Putnam added that he considers this "rural setting" more suitable than that of a "congested city".

After touring the campus, Rep. Mosley stated that he was "amazed at the extensive facilities of the university" and that he would "back state subsidization of the university to the hilt."

Rep. Sullivan, chairman of the Committee on Education, commented, "We should develop the university by having regional branches to service each part of the Commonwealth." He further stated, "I hope that we can also expand our graduate program."

Chi O Fire . . .
Continued from page 1

It will cost an estimated $10,000 to put the house completely to rights again according to an agent from a Springfield firm of adjustors. Contracts have already been let to Mr. Wentworth for the extensive repairs needed. He has promised the house will be completely repaired by the time school starts in the fall.

All twenty-two girls residing in the house at the time of the fire have returned from their temporary quarters in other housing areas on campus. The girls are doubling up in rooms on the first two floors, in order that all members of the sorority can remain together.

The University is supplying mattresses and linen for the stricken house for the rest of the semester.

Four girls, Mildred West, Marion Ross, Barbara Purcell and Jean Allinson, lost everything in the fire but the clothes they were wearing.

The cause of the fire is still undetermined.

Roister Doisters . . .
Continued from page 1

About 50 attended the election meeting which was preceded by an extensive publicity campaign. Two sets of posters were circulated prior to the elections, informing members of the proposed revision of Roister Doister policy and urging them to attend the meeting.

Nominations were also made for general manager and business manager. These two positions are appointed by a joint committee consisting of the incoming and outgoing boards. That meeting is planned for Tuesday, May 17.

Nominations for technical manager were Terry Cunningham and Lee Jones, and for business manager, Caroline Van Blarcom and Alice Ohanbanian.

Eng. Conf. . . .
Continued from page 1

Bernbaum Is Second Speaker

Ernest Bernbaum of Jaffrey, New Hampshire, the second speaker of the morning, complained that the authors of "Theory of Literature" did not characterize the true nature of literature. According to Bernbaum, "literature has been the most important civilizing element in the history of mankind." Any conception of literature, said Bernbaum, in order to be valid, must be grounded in some sort of religious faith, some insight into the problems man faces. The interpreter of literature need not be a deeply religious man, but he should have a sensitivity to these values, Bernbaum said.

American Literatures and the Humanities was the subject of the paper presented by Reginald T. Cook of the Breadloaf School of English at the luncheon session of the conference. Wilbert Snow of Wesleyan discussed modern poetry at the same session.

The afternoon sessions of the meeting were devoted to talks by George Whicher of Amherst College on A **Course in American Civilization** and by Kenneth Burke of Bennington College on **Critical Theory and Teaching Practice.**

Following the afternoon sessions, the delegates took a literary tour of Amherst, and attended an informal dinner at the Lord Jeffery Inn.

Main speaker for the final session of the Conference was Pulitzer Prize winner Karl Shapiro, who, in a four part symposium, discussed the problem of using poetry in the theatre. Mr. Shapiro's talk was a summary of some of the major poetic Work done in the theatre in the present century, as well as a discussion of the problems facing the modern poet in the theatre.

Tribute Paid to Theodore Spencer

Memorial tributes to Elizabeth Manwaring and Theodore Spencer were given by Mary Eleanor Prentiss of Wellesley and Elizabeth Drew of Smith. Miss Drew, a close associate of Spencer, proved to be one of the most effective speakers of the day.

The entire program was under the chairmanship of Dr. Maxwell Goldberg of the English department.

N. E. Poly Sci Ass'n To Meet at Mem Hall

The first annual meeting of the newly-formed New England Political Science Association will be held this Saturday under the joint sponsorship of this university and Amherst College. Prominent political scientists from many New England colleges will speak at the meeting.

Opening topic of the discussion is "Post-Mortem on the Hoover Commission". Stephen K. Bailey of Wesleyan University, James M. Burns of Williams College and Arthur Maas of Harvard University will participate in this panel which will be held at 10 o'clock in Mem Hall.

A two o'clock discussion on "Political Implications of Administrative Coordination of Policy" will also be held at Mem Hall. John Gaus of Harvard, Earl Latham of Amherst College, Robert Dahl of Yale, John Brigante of Boston University, and E. E. Schattschneider of Wesleyan will take part in this panel.

QTV to Celebrate 80th Anniversary

Q.T.V. fraternity celebrates today the eightieth anniversary of its founding May 12, 1869. At 7:30 p.m. tonight, John White '49, past treasurer of Q.T.V., will dedicate a house foundation planting of trees and bushes which was designed by Lalo Marinelli, '52.

Following the dedication at 7:30 p.m. the faculty and students are invited to an open house.

The celebration will close with a formal dance featuring Frank Sortili's orchestra, at Q.T.V. Saturday evening, May 14. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Niedeck will be the chaperones.

The week's events opened May 7 with the annual initiation banquet at Montague Inn where the alumni welcomed the new members.

Louise Overacker of Wellesley will speak on the "Australian Labor Party" in the evening session which will be held in the Babbott Room of the Amherst College Library at 7:30.

A SPECIAL OFFER

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U. S. ARMY and U. S. AIR FORCE RECRUITING SERVICE

DAIRY CLASSIC WINNERS—The winners in the various classes at the Dairy Classic held on the University campus last Saturday pose with their animals. Left to right the successful competitors are: Francis Mentzer, John Wells, Gilbert Porter, Harry MacKinnon and Donald Howes. —Photo by Kosarick

'I Remember Mama' . . .

Continued from page 1

In addition to students, faculty, and their families, a large outside attendance is expected. A group of school children from Greenfield are coming up for the performance, and several others will be here for the play.

Some groups have purchased tickets in large blocks, Mrs. Niedeck said Monday. Sigma Alpha Epsilon has reserved a block of seventy-five seats for Saturday night, and other organizations have purchased similar blocks.

Large Cast

The play, which is an account of the trials and tribulations of a poor Norwegian family in old-time San Francisco, features Doris Carbone as Katrin, Alice O'Donnell as Mama, and Bertrand Narbis as Uncle Chris.

Other featured players are Varick Smith as Papa, Dorothy Lipnick as Dagmar, Lois Abrams as Christine, William F. Thacher as Nels, Mary Lowry as Trina, Phyllis Cole as Aunt Sigrid, Thelma Litsky as Aunt Jenny, Eugene Putala as Mr. Hyde, and Robert Thomas as Mr. Thorkelson.

Others in the cast are Jacquelyn Van Blarcom as Jessie, Morton Gilbert as Dr. Johnson, Mary Wells as Florence Dana Moorehead, and 8 year old Langdon Hadley as Arne. Young Hadley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hadley of Amherst.

The cast also includes Miriam Bloom, Alice Chorebanian, John Addison, Connie Whitney, Ruth Camann, Henry Pierce, and Mickey, pet cat of Lewis janitor Mr. Duncan. Mickey is to play Uncle Elizabeth, a feline owned and adored by daughter Dagmar.

Laura Levine is Stage Manager for the production, and Charles Plumer is Production Manager. The stage was designed by Prof. Niedeck and Prof. James Robertson of the Fine Arts Department, and was built by a student stage crew headed by Allen. This same stage crew will operate the stages during the performance.

A single performance of the play i planned for Commencement Weekend

Mother's Day . . .

Continued from page 1

Pop Concert Sunday

The baseball game on Alumni Field will begin at 3 p.m., and starting at the same time and running until 5 p.m. will be the reception in Skinner Hall. The Naiads swimming exhibition has been cancelled because of lack of water in the pool. At 5:30 special dinners will be served in Butterfield, Draper and the Greek houses.

The pop concert by the University band will take place on the lawn in front of Mem Hall at 3 p.m. The band will be led both by Bandmaster Ezra Schabas and student directors in a program made up of current selections and old favorites. Refreshments will be served at this affair.

Events will close with a women's convocation and the junior-senior processional in the evening.

The presentation of *I Remember Mama* by the Roister Doisters in Bowker at 8:15 will be featured in the evening.

Freshman class president, C. Whitney Crawford, is general chairman in charge of the weekend.

The committees for the event are: Dining committee—Ray Buckley, chairman, Robert Rudder, Dorothy Beals, and Nancy Galas. Activities—Jean Hazelton, chairman, Ruth Ryerson, Astrid Hanson, Betty Johnson, Penelope Tickelis. Publicity—William Estes, William Nessida, Cherry Heath, Sylvia Kingsbury, Norma Wylie. Invitations and printing—Mary Granfield, chairman, Polly Mayer, Barbara Stevens, Eleanor Zamarchi. All on the committee are freshmen.

Sign for Courses

All freshmen, sophomores and juniors must sign up for fall courses with their major advisers after May 11, Donald W. Cadigan, assistant registrar, announced this week.

All of the material necessary for this pre-registration of up-

NEWS IN BRIEF

Pre-Med Club

The Pre-Med Club will have its final meeting of the year, Thursday, May 12 at 7:00 p.m. in Bowditch Lodge.

"Grafting of War Sounds", a color film, will be shown. Officers for next year will be elected. Following the meeting, a get-together party will be held for all club members and their friends.

SCA Movies

"The Overlanders" and "The Seventh Veil", two English movies sponsored by the Student Christian Association, will be presented Friday, May 20 and Monday, May 23 at 8 p.m. respectively in Bowker auditorium, Reverend Arnold Kenseth, Protestant chaplain, announced this week.

"The Overlanders" is a story of Australia. "The Seventh Veil", starring James Mason, is the psychological study of a woman who attempted suicide.

Cheerleaders Needed

Tryouts for women and men cheerleaders will be held Monday, May 16 at 5:00 p.m. in the Music Office, Memorial Hall, George Rose announced this week.

Tumblers are also needed.

Stork News

May 1—a son, Mason Eric, III, to Mr. and Mrs. Mason Marvel of Suffolk House.

A E Pi

Alpha Epsilon Pi announces the initiation of the following men: Milton Rome, '50; Herbert Abrams, '51; Arthur Alintuck, Selwin Broitman, Jayson Lebowitz, Lawrence Litwack, Robert Livingston, Arthur Mintz, Harvey Pord, Robert Sheiber, all of class of '52.

The induction of the ten men took place at the fraternity house followed by a banquet at the Lord Jeffery Inn. Dr. Karl Fraker, Dr. Arthur Levine, and Dr. Maxwell Goldberg were guest speakers.

S A E

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the election of the following officers: Jim Swenson, eminent achon; George MacCollum, eminent deputy achon; Jack Kypyse, eminent warden; Hal Hatch, eminent herald; Troy Flagg, steward; and Robert Huckins, house manager.

Olericulture Club

The Olericulture Club will meet for the final time this year Tuesday, May 17 at 7:00 p.m. at the Farley Club House.

R. J. Gherkin, retail supervisor of the A&I' Stores in this area, and Warren Salmon of the Atlantic Commisson Company will discuss the problems and techniques employed in the retail handling of perishable foods with an actual demonstration of a counter setup.

Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

A E Pi

Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity announces the election of the following officers: Howard Goldberg, master; Stanley Chiz, lt. master; Melvin Blake, scribe; Burton Kolovson exchequer; Daniel Issenberg, member at large; James Greenberg, sentinel; Robert Rossman, house manager; John Gilboard, historian; Sheldon Promisel, steward; George Nadson, comptroller; Herbert Clayton, quarterly correspondent; and Gerald Popkin, alumni-secretary.

Last Band Concert

The U of M Concert Band will make their final appearance of the year in a pop concert Sunday, May 15 at 3:00 p.m. on the Memorial Hall lawn.

The band, which will be under the direction of Mr. Ezra Schabas, will play current selections and old favorites. Several of the numbers will be directed by the students themselves.

Refreshments will be served.

Women's Housing

Dormitory room choosing for all girls who plan to live on campus during 1949-50, will be held as follows:

Monday, May 16, in Memorial Hall auditorium:
7:30 p.m. Class of '50 women.
8:00 p.m. Class of '51 women.
Wednesday, May 18, in Skinner Hall auditorium:
7:00 p.m. Class of '52 women.

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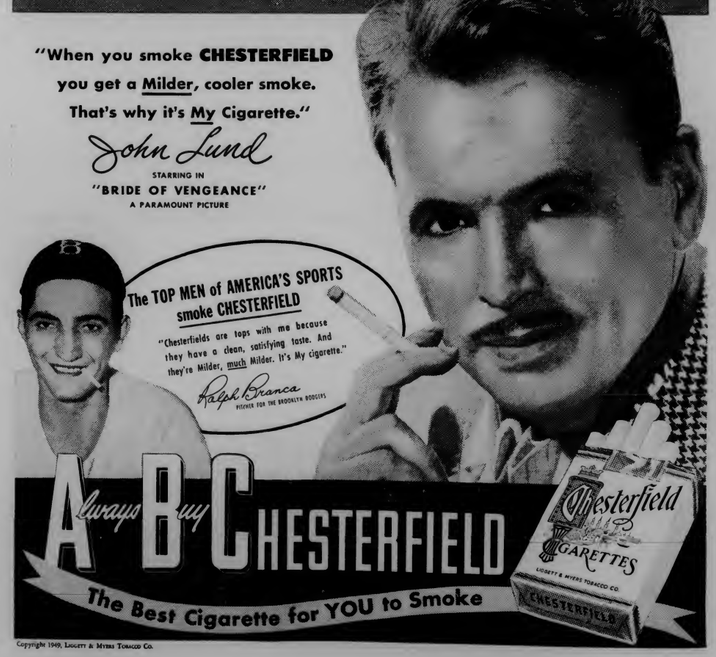

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MOST POWERFUL NEWSPAPER ON CAMPUS

The Massachusetts Collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. LIX NO. 29 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MAY 19, 1949

Varsity M Club To Award Two $100 Scholarships

The Varsity M Club of the University will award two $100 Scholarship-Leadership awards for the academic year 1949-50, President Richard Lee '49 announced this week.

The awards will be given to male students entering the University who satisfy the requirements and are chosen by the "M" Club scholarship committee. Requirements for the award are:

1. Good scholarship record in secondary school.
2. Need for financial aid.
3. Evidence of leadership qualities in extra-curricular academic activities and/or athletics.
4. Maintenance of a satisfactory scholastic standing after entering the University.
5. Approval by the Varsity "M" Club scholarship committee.

Students desiring consideration for the "M" Club awards must apply on the standard scholarship application form available at the Registrar's office in South College. Undergraduates may apply at the Placement office on the second floor of South College.

The awards, instituted this fall, establish an annual tradition on campus. Funds for the awards come from the money earned by the "M" Club during the school year by such activities as dances and refreshment concessions at home games. The number of awards given each year depends on the amount of money available.

Members of the "M" Club scholarship committee are Marshall O. Lanphear, Registrar; Thomas W. Eck, faculty adviser of the club; Richard Lee, president; William P. Looney, vice-president; Donald Kinsman, Secretary; Louie Clough, treasurer.

Spring Dance Show At Bowker Tonight

The work of nearly a semester will be culminated tonight when the curtain goes up on the annual Spring Dance Recital at Bowker Auditorium. The girls who will put on tonight's program have been rehearsing since the start of the Spring term in physical education.

As previously announced, the recital will be given in three sections. The first portion of the program will consist of various dance forms presented to the music of Johann Sebastian Bach. These forms include the Gavotte, the Courante, the Bouree, the Allemande, and the Gigue.

The second portion of the program will consist of a round to the old English folk song "Sumer Is A-Cumin' In," two solos by Agnes McDonough and Nancy Galas, and a celebration scene with the whole group. Singers for the round will be Grace Feener, Gratia Clancy, Mary Cunningham, and Mary Pat Guiltinan.

Radio Program

A day at the radio with a typical American housewife and her husband comprises the third section of the dance recital. Dorothy Fortin as the housewife, and Agnes McDonough as the husband react in various ways to radio presentations of sports, politi-

Continued on page 8

Packed Houses, Tremendous Applause, Greet Roister's "I Remember Mama"

By Rad

Tired but happy, the Roister Doister cast trooped off the stage after the last curtain call. The greatly appreciative audience was still applauding the final performance of John Van Druten's "I Remember Mama."

Saturday night audience which filled Bowker Auditorium to the rafters composed mainly of students and their mothers who were guests of the campus for the annual Mother's Day Weekend. On Friday night's play was equally well received by a chiefly local audience.

Backstage the performance on Friday, backstage to see how the cast felt after opening night was affect-

and the faces of cast and crew ing the Roisters. Strain, did we say? Were we surprised!

Jackie Van Blarcom, in dungarees, sat on the edge of the stage smoking while Mary Wells and Mary Lowry pounded out a rapid and confused version of chopsticks on the piano. Dottie Lipnick wandered past in full costume, with a blonde pigtailed wig in her hand. Betty Johnson just sat and waited—"to put on

Continued on page 7

Largest Graduating Class in University History Will Hear General Robert M. Webster, U.C.L.A. Dean Freeborn at Commencement Exercises June 6

Graduation Speaker

MAJ. GEN. ROBERT M. WEBSTER

The largest graduating class in the history of the University thus far will hear a high ranking air force officer and a U of M alumnus from the University of California speak at Commencement ceremonies 10 A. M., June 6.

Addressing 521 seniors, 75 candidates for the master of science degree and 10 candidates for the doctor of philosophy will be Major General Robert M. Webster, commander of the First Air Force, and Stanley Barron Freeborn, assistant dean of the college of agriculture at the University of California.

Following the pattern set last year, a double set-up will be readied for the commencement ceremonies. If the weather is fair they will be held in front of Goodell Library, and in the event of rain will take place in the cage.

Webster Has Brilliant Record

General Webster has a brilliant war record and has won many decorations. He entered the service with the aviation cadets during the First World War, advanced in rank progressively, and became a major general November 9, 1944.

In 1943 he organized and commanded the 42nd Air Wing of medium bombers and fighters which engaged in operations in the Mediterranean area. He was made deputy commander of the 12th Air Force in Europe in

Continued on page 9

UM Symphony Gives 1st Concert Sunday

The newly formed U of M Symphony Orchestra will present its first concert Sunday, May 22 at 8:30 p.m. in Stockbridge Hall. Ezra Schabas, director, announced this week.

Dorothy Feldman and Doric Alviani will present solo and duet vocal numbers. Mrs. Feldman is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music and has performed throughout the United States as soloist as well as with the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.

The orchestra is composed of students from Smith and Amherst Colleges, and townspeople from surrounding communities, as well as U of M students.

Continued on page 10

Interfrat, Pan Hel To Sponsor Dance For Chi Omega

A benefit dance for Chi Omega sorority, whose house was badly burned two weeks ago, will be held tomorrow evening from 7-11 at Drill Hall.

The benefit drive, sponsored jointly by the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils, is free of charge but will include the sale of tags which began on Monday of this week. Although no price has been set for the tags, the committee hopes to receive at least twenty-five cents per tag. A box for contributions will be available at Drill Hall on the night of the dance.

Continued on page 9

10 Seniors Named To Adelphia Today

Ten seniors, nine juniors and one alumnus have been named to *Adelphia*, the men's honorary society, at the Senior Convocation in Bowker auditorium this morning.

Named from the Class of 1949 are Ted Blank, John Diekmeyer, Bill Feldman, Bill Miller, Dave Mendelson, Dick Smith, Paul Stenard and Bill Tunis.

Members of the Class of 1950 selected are Bill Casey, Joe Dillman, Hal Fienman, Doug Footit, Joe Hil-

Continued on page 9

Collegian Elects Curtin, Kreiger, To Editorships

Jim Curtin and Betty Kreiger were elected Editor and Managing Editor of the *Collegian* at a staff meeting held last week. Robie Maynard is the retiring editor today.

Mr. Curtin, who worked on the *Collegian* as Feature Editor and Managing Editor, is a transfer from Devens, where he was formerly Managing Editor of the Statesman. He is majoring in English.

Miss Kreiger, who has been *Collegian* News Editor for the past two semesters, is another English major. She has been active in Roister Doisters, *Index* and WMUA.

Also appointed to the editorial board were:

Faye Hammel, who continues as Associate Editor. Miss Hammel, who is also editor of the *Quarterly*, has

Continued on page 10

Scrolls, Isogon, Scholarship Winner Named at Ceremonies Sunday

A general convocation for all women on campus was held last Sunday evening as a prelude to the traditional Junior-Senior Processional. Sally Rosenbloom presided at the convocation and announced the names of those who will be house chairmen and house counselors next year. Helen Mitchell '50, Jean Small '51, and Dot Fortin '51, were the house chairmen while the following list of girls will be counselors in '49-'50:

Ruth Buck, Ruth Camann, Alice Chorebanian, Barbara Dean, Janice Dillard, Barbara Kinghorn, Regina Lawlor, Jean Ann Lindsay, Mary Jean Minehan, Lillian Moldaw, Joanne O'Rourke, Marjorie Rice, Sally Rosenbloom, Helena Wolkowicz, and Fritzie Wood.

Plans for this year's "little sister" program were announced by Dot Fortin '51 and the women were reminded of the sign up sheets posted in all the houses and dorms.

Naming Contest

Reggie Lawlor '51 told about the start of a naming contest for the two new buildings at the bottom of Thatcher walk. A ten dollar prize will be awarded to the winner who will be announced next fall.

Continued on page 10

Tickets Now on Sale for Soph-Senior Hop to be Held June 3 at Drill Hall

Tickets for the Soph-Senior Hop have finally gone on sale in the U-store, and daily sales indicate an enthusiastic response for the last function of the year. The formal will be held in both the Drill Hall and Mem Hall on June 3 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Although Mem Hall will be originally decorated by students, a New York decorator will transform Drill Hall into the Palladium of the East.

Billy Note and his famous orchestra will supply their Musical Cocktails for dancing. Note's orchestra is prominent on campuses throughout New England, having played at Amherst, Bates, Wesleyan, and Bowdoin. He recently completed a successful engagement at Mountain Park in Holyoke.

Lovely Irene O'Connor supplies the feminine interest in the band. For "sitting one out" comfort, a covered archway will be built over the walk between Drill and Mem halls.

Refreshments will be served by the committee to all attending the class of 49's farewell to the university.

Continued on page 10

Chorale "Sing Song" To Be Held Sunday

The University Chorale will present an out-of-door "Sing Song" on Sunday, May 22, it was announced this week by Doric Alviani, Chorale Director. The program will be held on the steps of Goodell Library starting at 5 o'clock.

This is to be the last performance of the University vocal group this season, and all students and faculty are invited to attend.

The Chorale, under the direction of Mr. Alviani, promises an exciting program containing many of the selections which they sang at Carnegie Hall two weeks ago.

COLLEGIAN PICNIC

A picnic for all members of the **Collegian** staff will be held at the rifle range tomorrow from 3 until dark. Refreshments will be provided.

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LIX NO. 29 MAY 19, 1949

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ONE FOR THE ROAD

Along with finals, term papers and commencement speakers, another item which arrives at this time of year to bemuse the student is the editor's last comment. It is with a certain amount of relief and with a twinge of regret that I make my last bow in the editorial column of the **Collegian.**

At this time it is difficult to find anything to say which hasn't been said before and said better by my predecessors. A few of the points they made can stand repeating, however.

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

First off let us have one point clear—the **Collegian** is not a censored newspaper. Whatever appears in it is the responsibility (or irresponsibility as some would claim) of the **Collegian** staff. In determining what is to appear in the columns of the paper the staff tries to measure stories against the yardsticks of accuracy, newsworthiness, importance and interest to the college community. We are not infallible and at times our news judgment may be slightly off, as several people have frequently informed us.

In its editorial policy the **Collegian** tries to remember it is a student newspaper, and that its chief duty is to the students, as long as that duty is in the best interests of the U of M. In addition to trying to serve the students, the **Collegian** attempts to act as an informative organ to disseminate news of the activities of the University in the state, and even throughout the nation, by virtue of its alumni circulation.

A MORE LIBERAL ADMINISTRATION

One notices many things in his capacity as editor which if changed could improve the U of M. One feels that better relations between faculty and students would aid the campus in general. More particularly, closer relations between the administration and the rest of the campus would aid immeasurably in making a better, more progressive institution. It appears to me that if certain members of the administration would adopt a more liberal attitude, it would assist the University in assuming the position it merits in the educational circles of the state.

A healthy support of the cultural side of the campus life has also seemed to be lacking in the past year. Now while your editor is no epicurean when it comes to matters artistic, chiefly because of a lack of time, not a lack of inclination, it appears to him that concerts, art exhibits and speakers did not receive the attention they deserve in an educational institution. These activities denote a well-rounded program in a school. Good attendance at them indicates a mature student body.

MANY THANKS TO A DESERVING STAFF

This much said I would like to conclude this "swan song", but not before I thank the members of the **Collegian** for their hard work done during the semester. The **Collegian** is a team operation and requires a respectable amount of effort on the part of the team to get a **Collegian** out every Thursday (well, nearly every Thursday). I would like to thank all the members of the staff at this time and particularly the editorial board, Jim Curtin, Betty Kreiger (next year's editor and managing editor) Faye Hammell, Bill Tague, Erv Stockwell, John Oliver, Margaret Pratt, Ruth Camman, Paul Perry, Ed Cynarski, Hank Colton, G. H. Davidson and Joe Steede. To the other departments, business, advertising, circulation, many thanks. Your efficient operation has made my job easier.

I'll be looking forward to working in the capacity of reporter next year, after stepping down from the position of editor, which I count it an honor and a privilege to have held.

Floyd Maynard

BRICK BATS

Dear Editor:

Another academic year draws to a close. As we glance back over the school year we note many laudible incidents on this growing campus, which accommodated the school's largest enrollment.

Adelphia would like, in passing, to offer its congratulations and hearty "well done" to some organizations and individuals:

To President Van Meter in his first year as president of the U of M, for his approachability and "real peopleness" for the inspired outlook for years to come.

To Dean Hopkins, in his first year as Dean of Men, for a sympathetic and understanding audience and his willingness to "go to bat" for the students.

To Bob McCartney, public relation man for a splendid job in a totally understaffed office. Whether or not you realize it, there is a lot of publicity going out from that office.

To Dorie Alviani and his *Operetta Guild* for some colossal shows; and to his Chorale for its outstanding performances.

To the Concert Association for bringing to this campus some quality musical programs.

To the Student Senate for its conscientious, hard working efforts to make this college and its student body the best.

To radio station WMUA for its fine programs of general interest and its work in keeping the campus well informed.

To the *Roister Doisters* for the presentation of some excellent plays for student and public enjoyment.

To the *Collegian* for its excellent service to the campus—a time consuming, thankless job, but a very necessary one!

To the Winter Carnival Committee for sponsoring a well-planned week of fun and entertainment on a high level.

To Sigma Phi Epsilon for its amazing display of cooperation, friendship, and helpfulness in overcoming seemingly impossible odds and founding a place for itself on this campus.

To the senior class for its wise and thoughtful choice of a class gift —a memorial to a departed classmate, Chet Bowen.

To the student body for the manner in which it rallied behind Don Costello and Chi Omega in time of disaster and need.

To the faculty and administration for its patience, understanding, and cooperation in assisting us through another school year.

There may be others, which we have overlooked, but these were outstanding achievements in our minds. Here's to many more successful academic years at the U of M.

Don Kinsman
for Adelphia

Seniors at Summer School

Seniors who will complete their requirements for a bachelors degree during summer school, and who wish to participate in the commencement activities of the senior class may pick up their caps and gowns in Memorial Hall, senior class president Wally Kallaugher announced.

Students who need no more than 12 credits for graduation and who plan to make these up during the summer have been classified as members of the class of 1949 by the Dean and may take part in all senior ceremonies except the graduation proceedings themselves. They will be awarded certificates after completion of their requirements and will receive their diplomas next year.

Collegian Profile No. 22

by Bill Dunn

Prof. Hicks Retiring After 38 Years

The end of this school year at the U of M will see the retirement of Curry S. Hicks after 38 years as head of the department of physical education.

The only faculty member active on campus for whom a building is named —the Curry S. Hicks Physical Education Building—Prof. Hicks has had a unique role in the development of athletics at this school.

Born at Enfield in upper New York State on Jan. 17, 1885, Curry (as he is known to everyone) was graduated in 1909 from Michigan State Normal at Ypsilanti with a bachelor's degree in physical education. To get this degree as a step toward a career in athletics, Curry had given up a job as a Michigan high school principal and math teacher.

PROF. CURRY S. HICKS

Came To Amherst in 1909

He first came to Amherst in 1909 as Hitchcock Fellow in physical education at Amherst College. The following year he served as a coach at Michigan State Normal, and then left his alma mater in 1911 to take the post of General Manager of Athletics at what was then the Mass. Agricultural College.

Professor Hicks' first move was to set up a joint committee on intercollegiate athletics, that is, representatives from both the student body and faculty. The committee campaigned for more than five years to obtain funds to build a suitable athletic field. Efforts were met with support from both Alumni and undergraduates, and the students themselves put in many long hours of hard labor to lay more than a mile of drains. Alumni Field was dedicated in 1915. Alumni Field together with the new extension added in 1933-36, and the Tennis Courts 1936-39, are all fitting tributes to Curry's administrative acumen as well as his indefatigable industry.

Phys. Ed. Building 1931

Not content with improving the school's field layouts. Prof. Hicks in 1927 started the drive for a much needed Physical Education Building. After a thorough study of the needs of the college athletic program and a survey of the best athletic plants, he planned a building and led a campaign for funds that resulted in the building's completion in June 1931. This gave, what was then state college, an athletic and physical education plant including the cage and swimming pool comparable with any in the country.

The total cost of the above projects which Professor Hicks has envisioned, planned, engineered, and completed these past 38 years totals approximately $400,000 of which one-half has been contributed by friends, alumni, and undergraduates.

Many Good Teams

The veteran educator has guided the athletic program through cycles of both high and low periods. There have been many high-calibred teams under his management, a few are as follows: Mel Taubes' undefeated basketball team of 1934; Joe Rogers' great swimming team of 1939; the cross-country aggregations of 1926 and 1934, coached by Llewellyn Derby; Larry Briggs' fine soccer team of 1936, and Eb Caraway's outstanding baseball nines of the late '30's.

In addition, the Department of Physical Education has developed under Professor Hick's guidance its major in physical education includes the teacher-coaching and recreational planning, as well as graduate work leading to a master's degree. A public service program of recreation and physical education of national scoop has been successful as has the greatly increased work in the Department of Physical Education for Women.

Education For Athletics

His many years of administering the health and physical education affairs of the school might well be grouped under four headings; additions made to physical equipment; the management of athletics; the growth in programs; and the fourth, and perhaps the most important, his friendly guidance to hundreds of alumni and undergraduates. The philosophy Curry Hicks has always tended towards an educational approach to athletics. He has advocated mass par

Continued on page

University of Massachusetts Weekly Calendar

MAY 19 - 24

Thursday, May 19

CONVOCATION. Senior Convocation. Bowker auditorium, 10:00 a.m.
MEETING. Radio Club W1PUO. Stockbridge attic, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. Forestry Club. French Hall, room 209, 7:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. University Symphony. Skinner Hall, room 217, 7:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL. Statesmen. Stockbridge, room 114, 6:45 p.m.
PERFORMANCE. Dance Group. Bowker auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
MEETING. Square Dance Club. Bowditch Lodge, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. Bacteriology Club. Marshall Hall annex, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING. Social Chairmen, Fraternities. Old Chapel, seminar room, 7:00 p.m.

Friday, May 20

VESPERS. Memorial Hall, 5:00 p.m.
MOVIES. Bowker auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
DANCE. Benefit Dance for Chi Omega. Drill Hall, 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, May 21

RELAYS. High School Relays, 10:30 a.m.
TEA. Faculty Women's Club annual tea. Skinner Hall, 3:30 p.m.
DANCE. Faculty Club. Drill Hall, 8:00 p.m.
PICNIC & DANCE. Sophomore Class. Rifle Range, 3:30—Memorial Hall, 8:00 p.m.
Freshman Class. College farm 3:00 p.m.—Butterfield House, 8 p.m.
DANCES. T.E.P. invitation; Lambda Chi Alpha invitation; Alpha Gamma Rho invitation; S.A.E. invitation; Phi Sigma Kappa invitation

Sunday, May 22

REHEARSAL. University Chorus. Memorial building, 4:00 p.m.
CONCERT. "Sing-Song" by the University Chorale. Goodell Library steps, 5:00 p.m.

Monday, May 23

MEETING. IZFA. Old Chapel, seminar room, 4:30 p.m.
MEETING. Veterans' Wives. Old Chapel seminar room, 7:00 p.m.
MOVIES. Bowker auditorium, 7 p.m.
MEETING. Sigma Phi Epsilon. Chapel auditorium, 6:30 p.m.
MEETING. Room choosing. Old Chapel, room C, 5:00 p.m.

Tuesday, May 24

MEETING. Veterans' Wives. Chapel, seminar room, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Student Government. Chapel auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
MEETING. Bible Fellowship. Chapel room A, 7:00 p.m.
REHEARSAL Band. Bowker auditorium, 6:30 p.m.
MEETING. Radio Club. WMUA Skinner auditorium, 7:00 p.m.

THIS IS IT!

Our final plea of the year in this the final edition of the COLLEGIAN. Go back home sporting the best in Gabardines, Cords, Seersuckers, or other summer wear. We have your size available for immediate sale.

For you whom we have served, thank you. For you whom we have yet to serve, give us this one opportunity to meet with your approval.

THOMAS F. WALSH

Stockbridge To Graduate 168 In School's 27th Commencement

The 27th commencement of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture will start Friday, May 27 with a class picnic and end Sunday, May 29 with the graduation exercises at 2:30 p.m.

The speaker will be Alliston F. MacDougall, director of Middlesex County Extension, who will address the 168 Stockbridge seniors in Bowker Auditorium.

The complete commencement schedule is as follows:

Friday, May 27

10:00 a.m. Class Picnic at Look Park Northampton. In case of rain, substitute plans will be made for dinner at Draper Annex.

9:00 p.m. Class Promenade at the Drill Hall. Dancing until 1:00 to the music of Felix Buba and his orchestra.

Saturday, May 28

10:00 a.m. Class Day Exercises in the Rhododendron Garden. These will be held in Memorial Hall in case of inclement weather.

12:30 noon. Alumni-Senior Dinner at Draper Hall.

3:15 p.m. Alumni-Senior Softball Game at Alumni Field.

6:00 p.m. Fraternity Activities and receptions for Alumni and Seniors.

Sunday, May 29

2:30 p.m. Graduation Exercises in Bowker Auditorium.

4:30 President's Reception in the Rhododendron Garden for students' parents, and friends, of the graduating class.

Traditional Rites; Senior Class Night To be Held June 5

The senior Class Night program will be held Sunday, June 5 at 8:30 p.m. on the lawn of Goodell Library, William Feldman, chairman of the class night program committee announced this week.

The program of traditional ceremonies is as follows:

The transference of the class mantle from the senior to the junior class president (Wallace Kallaugher to Ralph Mitchell) opens the program. It is symbolic of the transference of responsibilities from the outgoing to the incoming senior class.

The Pipe and Hatchet orations will be delivered by Charles White and Paul Stenard, respectively. Two other addresses by Wallace Kallaugher and Ted Blank will follow. John Dunn will give the class ode.

The traditional planting of ivy will be performed for the first time on the north side of Goodell Library instead of at Old Chapel. Marie Mathews will deliver the Ivy Oration. The ivy will be planted by Edward McGrath.

The ceremonies will be held in the cage if it rains.

Reserve Officers Meeting

The Reserve Officers' Association will meet to elect officers tomorow at 8:00 p.m. in the Drake Hotel.

Rev. Coe to Speak At Baccalaureate

Baccalaureate services for the senior class will be held Sunday, June 5 at 3:00 p.m. in Bowker auditorium.

The Reverend Mr. Arthur B. Coe, president of the Massachusetts Congregational Conference, will give the main address.

Invocation and prayer will be pronounced by Rabbi Louis Ruchames, head of the Hillel Foundation.

Student Wins $1200 Phi Kappa Phi Award

Louis Robinson '49, a mathematics major, is one of the four recipients of national Phi Kappa Phi fellowship awards of $1200.

As a member of the Phi Kappa Phi chapter on campus, he was named chapter candidate for the fellowship award along with entrants from 50 other member chapters throughout the United States.

Mr. Robinson, a Devens transfer, plans to apply his fellowship in graduate work in mathematics at the Mass. Institute of Technology. He has also received a tuition scholarship at M.I.T. which together with the Phi Kappa Phi award, will enable him to pursue graduate work on a full-time basis.

Junior An Hus Students Compete In Three Judging Events; Win at Cornell

Junior students in Animal Husbandry at the University of Massachusetts competed on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 12, 13 and 14, in a 3-day series of judging contests with other Eastern Schools. The contests were held at country famous Rally Farms, Millbrook, N. Y., Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. and Penn. State College, State College, Pennsylvania.

The students of Massachusetts made a very good showing. Other schools participating in the spring contest were Cornell, Penn. State, Rutgers, Connecticut, West Virginia and Maryland.

At Rally Farms on Thursday, Massachusetts was fourth with 1989 points in a very close contest, which Maryland won with 2036 points. Eleanor Crowell was highest on the Massachusetts team and 4th high individual in the over 100 contestants. The Massachusetts team that day was made up of Eleanor Crowell, Lawrence Laroreaux, Judy Stoyle, Frank Lewis, John DuBois and Warren Jones.

Win at Cornell

At Cornell the next day, Massachusetts came through with flying colors and was the winning team with 2588 points out of a possible 3000. U. of Mass. had six men in the first ten that day. Red Trimble was high individual judging all classes of stock; Judy Stoyle was second, Shehata fourth, DuBois sixth, Healey ninth and Wells tenth.

At Penn State College on Saturday, in one of the closest fights for top honors ever witnessed, Massachusetts was second with 2411 points to Cornell's 2414 points. West Virginia, the winner of the Southeast Contest a month ago, was third followed by Maryland, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Rutgers in that order. Both George Maurice and Eleanor Crowell were in the first ten at Penn. State and the Massachusetts team was made up of these two plus Frank Henson, Ed Rehill and Robert Lucey.

If these spring contests are any indication, other schools can look for some competition from Massachusetts next fall in the Eastern and National competition.

The Massachusetts students were coached by Professor W. A. Cowan of the Animal Husbandry Department.

Index Reorganizes; Seniors Get Books At Commencement

The 1949 *Index* will be distributed to seniors during Commencement Week, Emerson Hibbard, editor-in-chief, announced this week. Undergraduates will receive the *Index* when they return in September. Summer school students may call for theirs later. Any undergraduate student, who is especially anxious for his copy during the summer should fill out a mailing form at Professor Dickinson's office at Stockbridge Hall, room 202, by Wednesday, May 25. Mr. Hibbard's statement, regarding the reorganization of the *Index* staff follows:

"Circumstances seemed to prevent members elected to the 1949 *Index* Board from conscientiously fulfilling their duties on time. As a result, the editor took the initiative to revise the organization and constitution of the board completely. The most distinctive features of the *Index* setup is that departmental editors and assistants are not supposed to be appointed permanently until February and may be replaced if unsatisfactory.

"A second unprecedented change of policy is that no member of the *Index* board will hold any other time-consuming office on campus without the approval of the editor and faculty advisor. This change of policy will assure undivided attention to the tremendous task of publishing the yearbook, a task incidentally requiring over 3,000 hours of student effort, or roughly 10 hours per *Index* page.

"*Index* board members were not the only ones responsible for a late book. The student body will find statistics, organization writeups, and other coverage cut next year if complete cooperation is not given.

"The 1949 *Index*, containing about 1100 pictures and art drawings, is dedicated to Miss Mildred Pierpont who is the only woman in the history of the University to be selected for an *Index* dedication. The 1949 *Index* theme will trace the spirit of the University from Chief Mettawampe to the Redmen of today."

Hammel is Editor Of Quarterly; New Book Out Next Week

Faye Hammel is the new editor of the *Quarterly*, it was announced this week by retiring editor David Buckley. Paul Perry and Joan Silverman have also been appointed to the staff as Associate Editor and Exchange Editor.

The Commencement issue of the magazine will be out the latter part of next week, Mr. Buckley said. It will contain prose and poetry by Paul Perry, David Buckley, Kenneth Harubin, Henry Colton, Henry Lawrence, John Addison, and John Dunn. Art work in the book will be by Henry Ballou, Peter Wolff, and William Tague.

Academic Costume

An academic robe should be worn 9" from the floor.

Black shoes should be worn with the Academic Costume. Men should wear dark trousers.

According to academic tradition it is unnecessary for a robe to be pressed.

Caps should be worn straight, with the point in center of forehead and the square top as level as possible.

Tassels are worn on the right until after the Bachelor's Degree has been conferred.

Caps need not be worn when students are wearing robes on campus after Senior Convocation.

Helen Curtis
Dean of Women

JOIN THE '49'ers
GO SOPH-SENIOR
June 3—9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
TICKETS AT THE U-STORE

Professor Woodside Awarded $11,950 Grant for Cancer Research Work

Professor Gilbert Woodside, head of the department of zoology and physiology, has been awarded an $11,950 grant for cancer research by the Research Society of New York, it was announced by Dean Charles Alexander of the School of Science this week.

Dr. Woodside, who has been working in collaboration with three members of the Amherst College biology department has contributed to one of the most important discoveries yet made in cancer research. The discovery concerns itself with a new chemical that inhibits the growth of cancer in animals by depriving cancer cells of one of their growth-essential factors.

Dr. Woodside, who was born in Pennsylvania in 1909, received his undergraduate education from De Pauw University, took his Master's degree from Harvard in 1933, and his PhD from Harvard in 1936.

A strong research advocate, Dr. Woodside is at present carrying on an experiment in embryology himself, and believes that the UM will widen its scope as regards faculty research projects.

Campus Closeups

DICK LEE

Dick Lee; class of '49; age 22; comes from Worcester; majors in physical education; major campus activities: class president (1, 2); Maroon Key (pres.); Adelphia; Senate (2, 3, 4), treas. (4); "M" Club (pres.); Newman Club (pres.); United Religious Council (pres.); **Who's Who** (3, 4); Kappa Sigma; basketball; football; won William T. Evans Memorial Trophy (3); won Allen Leon Pond Memorial Medal (4); plans to go to graduate school here; suggested campus improvement: closer harmony within classes.

GEORGIA PERKINS FRENCH

Georgia Perkins French, '49, age 32, from Springfield, Mass. Major: Home Economics, Food and Nutrition. Future plans: Dietician. Campus activities: **Who's Who,** Isogon, Associate Manager of University Symphony. Suggested campus improvement: More progressive attitude on the part of the administration.

Seniors Hold Convo This Morning; War Memorial Drive to Get $500

Senior Convocation will be held this morning at 10:00 a.m. in Bowker auditorium, Dick Smith, chairman of the committee on senior convocation, announced this week.

Peter Mozden, a pre-med honors student and president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, will deliver the senior convocation address, which is entitled "Our Lasting Obligation".

The Adelphia-Isogon gift of $500 for the War Memorial fund will be presented to Howard Steff, assistant alumni secretary, by Alice O'Neil, president of Isogon.

The senior class gift, the Chester Bowen Memorial Scholarship, will be formally given to President Van Meter by Wallace Kallaugher, president of the senior class. It provides an annual trophy to be given to an outstanding athlete in track and cross-country.

New Adelphia members will be tapped at this time.

The Statesmen will render "When Twilight Shadows Deepen" and the whole class will sing "Farewell to Old Bay State".

WAR MEMORIAL GIFT—Don Kinsman and Alice O'Neil present Howie Steff '39, vice-chairman of the War Mem Fund, with a five hundred dollar check for the War Memorial Fund. The committee has expressed its appreciation for the sustained interest of the students in the War Mem Project. Adelphia and Isogon have sponsored three drives for the fund. —Photo by Tague

Middlesex House

Middlesex Dormitory will hold invitation dance, Friday, May 20, at 7:00, in Middlesex Rec Room.

EVERYONE GOES TO THE U STORE
For Your Snacks, Supplies and Every Need

The University Store
The Most Popular Course on Campus

SPORTS

Lordenmen Edge Worcester Tech 11-9; Vermont 5-2

Anderson Saves W.P.I. Tilt; Wins Vermont

by Bill Dunn

Marty Anderson hurled a sparkling four hitter last Saturday as the Redmen chalked up their second Yankee Conference win of the season before a "Mother's Day" weekend crowd of 800.

The first five innings were scoreless as both moundsmen kept things well in hand. The Lordenmen had men on base in every frame, but were unable to push them around. The Catamounts took a short lived two-run lead in the sixth inning when they scored two runs on two errors and a brace of infield hits.

The Redmen bounded back in their half of the same inning to score three runs and assume a lead they never relinquished. Don Quimby led off by dropping a perfect bunt down the third base line, and after Anderson had grounded out, Costello lashed a single to center to register Quimby. McCuin, Vermont hurler, then cut loose with a wild pitch and "Costy" raced to third scoring from there on Norskey's single to left field. Norskey scored moments later when Arnie Pinto, who had reached on an error, broke up a double play at second base by applying a vicious block on the visitors second baseman. Amidst the confusion Norskey raced home to put the home club ahead 3-2.

The Redmen picked up single tallies in both the seventh and eighth innings while Andy was holding the Vermonters at bay.

In addition to Andy's hurling, Don Costello played heads up ball all afternoon. In the fourth inning he brought the crowd to its feet with a spectacular one hand grab of a long drive which was destined for extra bases, and would surely have caused trouble for the home club. He also chipped in with two hits to lead the winners attack.

MASSACHUSETTS	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Quimby, lf	5	1	1	1	1	0
An'r's'n, p	4	0	0	1	3	2
Costello, cf	3	2	2	4	1	0
Norskey, 1	4	1	2	9	0	0
Pinto, c	3	0	0	3	1	0
Mor'rty, 2	4	0	0	4	4	1
Winn, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
King, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Turco, s	2	1	0	5	2	0
Gagnon, 3	4	0	1	0	3	0

VERMONT	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Farma, 2	3	1	0	3	4	1
Goulet, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Gulinni, 1	4	0	0	7	0	1
Vescovi, 3	3	0	1	0	0	1
Pandolfe, s	4	0	1	3	4	0
Kehoe, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Ballard, lf	2	0	0	5	0	0
Herbech, c	2	0	0	3	0	0
McCuin, p	3	1	0	0	2	0

Totals	32	5	6	27	14	3	Totals	28	2	4	24	10	2

Massachusetts	000	003	11x—5
Vermont	000	002	000—2

RBI—Costello, Norskey, Quimby, Moriarty, Vescovi; 2B—Gagnon; 3B—Norskey; SH—Hobsch, Farma; L—Mass, 8, Vermont 6; DP—Anderson to Moriarty to Costello, Moriarty to Turco to Norskey, Costello to Moriarty to Norskey; BB—Anderson 3, McCuin 6; SO—Anderson 3, McCuin 3; WP—McCuin 2; U—Henrich and Winters. T 2:10.

Back row, left to right: Dave Mann, Al Norskey, Ed McCauley, Don Creerie, Joe Thibeault, Ty King, Coach Earl Lorden. Second row: Don Quimby, Don Costello, Al Alexander, Red Winton, Ray Gagnon, Chuck Taugher, Bruce Shufelt, Vern Thomas. Third row: Bud Estelle, Marty Anderson, Bill Winn, Fran Moriarty, Arnold Pinto.

Massachusetts 11, W. P. I. 9

by Dave Tavel

After handing Worcester Tech 4 runs in the first inning, Earl Lorden's Redmen banged their way back into the ball game and took a lead which proved too great for the Engineers to overcome. As a result, the Maroon and White gained their third triumph in ten starts to date.

Ed McCauley started and gave up three bases on balls in the very first inning, but should have emerged unscathed. With two out and three on, a pop foul that should have been caught dropped unfielded, and then a ground ball was poorly handled in the infield with two runs scoring. Then the first of nine Worcester hits drove in two more runs and drove out McCauley. Red Winton replaced Ed and hurled shutout ball until touched for two runs in the fifth.

By this time the Redmen were back into the game. Pinto, Moriarty and Turco opened the second with successive singles, and before the side was retired three runs scored. In the third Marty Anderson homered to tie it up. Costello climaxed a three-run fourth with a home run. Turco clouted a two-run four master in the fifth to make it 9-4 and the runs were to prove necessary for the Techmen tallied twice in their half of the same frame. The Redmen scored in the sixth to make it 10-6.

Then in the seventh the roof fell in on Red Winton who until then had done a commendable bit of relief hurling. Three runs scored to make it 10-9 and Marty Anderson was called in to save the game which he did, retiring the Engineers without a run during the last two and a third innings. In the ninth Alec Norskey scored the eleventh U-M run when Moriarty bluffed Tech hurler Messinger into balking.

MASSACHUSETTS	ab	r	h	o	a
Quimby, lf	2	0	0	0	0
a-Winn, rf	3	1	0	1	0
Anderson, lf, p	3	2	2	1	0
Costello, cf	5	1	2	2	0
Norskey, 1	5	1	0	11	0
Pinto, c	5	1	2	7	0
Moriarty, 2	5	2	3	1	6
Turco, s	4	2	2	2	1
Gagnon, 3	4	1	1	1	R
McCawly, p	0	0	0	0	M
Winton, p	2	0	0	0	0
King, lf	1	0	0	1	0

TECH	ab	r	h	o
Stewart, lf	5	1	1	1
Bradlaw, cf	6	1	2	1
W. Carlson, s	3	3	1	1
George, 3	3	2	2	2
O'Rourke, rf	4	0	0	3
b-Thompson, rf	0	0	0	1
Schmucki, 1	2	1	2	8
e-Ferrari	1	0	1	0
Freeland, 1	2	1	0	4
Carlson, c	4	0	1	5
Vanecek, p	3	0	0	1
d-St. Louis	1	0	0	0
Shattuck	0	0	0	0
Messenger, p	0	0	0	0
c-Cass	1	0	1	0
f-Campbell	1	0	0	0

Totals	41	11	12	27	Totals	38	9	11	27

Massachusetts	031	321	001—11
Tech	400	020	300—9

RBI, Anderson, Costello, 3, Turco 4, Winton, George 2, Schmucki 2, Ferrari, R. Carlson; SB, Moriarty, Freeland, May; 2B, Anderson, George 2, Schmucki, R. Carlson; HR, Anderson, Costello, Turco; HB, McCawley 3, Winton 2, Anderson 3, SO, McCawley 1, Vanecek 3, Messenger 2, Winton 3; U, Morgan and Summers. T, 2:40.

a—Reached on error for Quimby in 4th.
b—Walked for Regan in 8th.
c—Singled for Schmucki in 5th.
d—Grounded out for Vanecek in 6th.
e—Singled for Shattuck in 7th.
f—Struck out for Messenger in 9th.

Sports Schedule

19	Tennis, Rhode Island	A	2:00
19	Track (Frosh), Trinity	A	3:50
20	Tennis, Tufts	H	2:30
20	Baseball, Tufts	H	3:30
20	Track, New England's	A	
21	Tennis, Vermont	A	1:30
21	Baseball (Fr.) Williams	A	2:00
27	Track, ICAAAA Cham.	A	
28	Tennis, Springfield	H	1:30
30	Baseball, Springfield	A	4:00

Netmen Whip WPI; Smother Trinity

The tennis team knocked off Worcester Tech last Thursday afternoon 7-2, and beat Trinity 8-1, on Tuesday afternoon of this week to give it a four and three record to date.

Tom McManus and Warren Lovelace won both their singles and their doubles in the Worcester match, while Art Brown and Captain Fred Beauregard won their singles and retired to let substitutes play.

Green (W) d Cleverly 0-6, 6-3, 5-7. McManus (M) d Julian 6-0, 7-5. Colton (M) d Nihikian 6-2, 1-6, 6-2. Brown (M) d Howe 4-6, 6-2, 6-1. Beauregard (M) d Krany 6-0, 6-3. Lovelace (M) d Carter 6-3, 1-6, 6-1.

Cleverly and McManus (M) d Green and Julian 3-6, 6-2, 6-1. Norwood and Lovelace (M) d Nihikian and Russell 3-6, 6-1, 8-6. Carter and Howe (W) d Wogan and Taylor 6-4, 6-4.

Cleverly Wins One Point at N. H.

At the Yankee Conference meet at Durham, New Hampshire, John Cleverly brought home the only point when he reached the quarter-finals in the tournament. Cleverly beat New Hampshire's Ozog 6-1, 6-1, but lost to Rhode Island's Sherry in three sets on Saturday.

Mass. 8-Trinity 1

On Tuesday afternoon the netmen beat Trinity 8 to 1, as they swept all of the singles points and two of the three doubles points. John Cleverly and Tom McManus won both their singles and doubles points while Beauregard and Brown won their singles but dropped their doubles.

Cleverly (M) d Stewart 6-4, 6-4. McManus (M) d Torrey 6-3, 3-6, 6-1. Beauregard (M) d Wood 6-4, 6-4. Brown (M) d Monroe 6-1, 6-0. Lovelace (M) d Donald 6-3, 7-9, 6-1. Norwood (M) d Jacoby 7-5, 6-4.

Cleverly and McManus d Stewart and Jones 6-2, 6-0. Torrey and Monroe (T) d Beauregard and Brown 6-3, 3-6, 6-2. Wogan and Swarts (M) d Newton and Elms 7-5, 2-6, 6-2.

Derbymen Trounce Devens 91-44 In Final Meet

The track team ended its dual meet season with a smashing 91-44 victory over Devens last Wednesday afternoon. The victorious Redmen took firsts in every event against the hapless Devens Chiefs.

Ray Willis and Hal Feinman led the tracksters with three firsts apiece. Ray won the 100 yard dash, the 440 and the broad jump, while Hal was winning the discus, the shotput and the javelin.

Hal Feinman was the only Redmen trackster to score in the Eastern Collegiate Track Championships when he placed second in the shotput.

The Devens summary:

120 yard high hurdles—Won by Lagos (M); 2d. Hennessey (D); 3d. Dunwoody (D). Time, 19 sec.

100 yard dash—Won by Willis (M); 2d. Fedel (D); 3d. Poitras (M). Time, 10.5 sec.

One mile run—Won by Cassar (M); 2d. Hopkins (M); 3d. Dombrowski (D). Time 4:56.

440 yard run—Won by Willis (M); 2d. Whitney (D); 3d. Plourde (D). Time, 55 sec.

Two mile run—Won by Pierce (M); 2d. Duncan (D); 3d. Phinney (M). Time, 10:12.

880 yard dash—Won by Funkhouser (M); 2d. Cassar (M); 3d. Hopkins (M). Time 2:11.4.

220 yard dash—Won by Poitras (M); 2d. Fedel (D); 3d. Strathopoulos (D). Time 24.6 sec.

220 yard low hurdler—Won by Lagos (M); 2d. Hennessey (D); 3d. Evans (M). Time, 29 sec.

Discus throw—Won by Feinman (M); 2d. Mandeville (D); 3d. Holmes (D). Distance 113' 9 3/4".

Pole vault—Tie for first between Brown (M) and Lockhart (D); 3d. Nickerson (M). Height, 10' 6".

Broad jump—Won by Willis (M); 2d. Mahan (D); 3d. Strathopoulos (D). Distance 19' 7½".

High jump—Won by Tuhna (M) and Wingfield (D); 3d. Varn (M). Distance 42' 0¾".

Javelin throw—Won by Feinman (M); 2d. Schreiner (D); 3d. Roth (M). Distance 4?' 10½".

Hammer throw—Won by Molotoris (M); 2d. Moller (D); 3d. York (M). No distance shown.

Looking Things Over

By Russ Broude

With this, the last issue of the *Collegian* for the present school year, we are all in a state of expectancy and question re many problems about athletics. Much we would like to know we haven't been told.

As yet, our three-way lamp of the future has not been turned on. We know not whether the light it will shed will be the twilight of the gods or the ascendancy of our athletic star. We do know that something will shine, either brilliantly or flicker and go out when the switch is turned. At present, however, the lamp has only been plugged into its wall socket, and we wait.

When the first light is turned on, it should by all rights start what will be a chain reaction of the other two. That circular motion can only be started by one man, and he is waiting to make sure before acting. It is better that he does, because the future of our athletic standing stands on his decision.

Naturally, our first light is the new Athletic Director, to lend force and direction to the whole department. If he is a strong man, and he should and must be, it may cut out the frequent run-arounds prevalent within the confines of the Phys Ed building, and wipe out the "hang separately or hang together" maxim there. It might even wipe out the many instances of pettiness which have been displayed and which have come before the panoramic view of the campus.

Closely following this step, it may be possible to set up a School of Physical Education which will also have direction and prestige. True, this cannot be an overnight *fait accompli*, but it is a goal for which it is well worth waiting, and hoping. It may provide the shuffling and juggling, and removal if necessary, within the department necessary to winning teams and a strong school.

The third light is an automatic follow up of the first two. It may be that the former turns of the switch will provide coaches who have confidence in their men, and men who have confidence in their coaches. With this, the school naturally follows with confidence in both. It can give the teams and the campus the feeling that, although we might lose a game here and there, we should have lost those, rather than the ever-present feeling that we should have won, but . . .

One wrong turn of the switch and the whole reaction may be short-circuited. One right turn, and we can take our place with and hold our heads high above any other New England State University. And from there, who knows . . . ? It can be a very happy summer. I hope it will.

Golfers Finish 11th at Oakley

The golf team came in eleventh in a field of over twenty colleges in the New England Intercollegiate Golf Tournament held at Oakly Country Club last Friday. The match was won by Boston College with a record breaking 293.

Of the state colleges competing, only Maine had a lower score than the Redmen who edged out Conn., 5th. Yankee Conference Winners.

Massachusetts scores:

Bob Joyce, 80; John Kelley, 80; Ed Demeo, 82; Ed Anderson, 82; Herb Butler, 78 (score did not count).

The golfers have two dual matches left to play, and are sporting a three and one record. They play American International College at Springfield Thursday, and finish the season with Trinity on Monday.

Costello and Norskey Lead Batters

Don Costello and Al Norskey are the only Redmen players who are batting above .300 in the eleven games played to date. The Lordenmen, who have won four games in eleven starts have been outscored by their opponents 44 to 43. Anderson has won three of four ball games, while Winton has credit for the fourth.

Batting	ab	ip	r	h	rbi	pct
Costello	44	107	8	16	9	.364
Norskey	46	107	6	14	5	.304
Taugher	8	24	0	2	0	.250
Moriarty	43	107	7	10	2	.233
Turco	7	19	3	3	6	.444
Winton	5	9	1	1	1	.200
Winn	33	99	4	6	3	.181
Pinto	39	97	2	7	1	.179
King	12	23	1	2	0	.166
Anderson	39	98	3	6	3	.154
McCauley	7	21	0	1	0	.142
Gagnon	44	107	2	6	1	.136
Thibeault	15	46	0	2	1	.133
Quimby	33	84	4	4	1	.121
Shufelt	3	9	0	0	0	.000

Creerie has been up twice without a hit, while Flaherty and Matarese have been up once.

Clough Receives Chet Bowen Award

Louie Clough, outstanding cross country runner of the past three years was awarded the Chester A. Bowen Memorial Award in Track and Cross Country as a gift of the senior class on Wednesday.

He was unanimously selected by a committee made up by track coach Llewellyn L. Derby, Prof. Clarence Oliver of the faculty committee on athletics, Duncan MacDonald, varsity track manager, and John Oliver, Collegian sports editor.

President's Report Asks Dining Hall, Library Additions

The Collegian would like to reprint excerpts from President Van Meter's report, published Jan. 19th as a current commentary on the building needs here at the U of M:

Building Needs

Students at the University are in great need of an additional dining hall. We are accommodating 1400 persons in our dining halls and that has proved to be the limit. The dining halls have been crowded but we hoped we could accommodate several hundred more students a year by adopting mass feeding methods on trays and by extending the hours. We still serve about 1200 at the dining halls. Students in the crowd in beyond the number and two thousand students are living elsewhere. That is why we must ask this year and are asking again this year for a new dining hall large enough to accommodate at least 1,000 students.

Engineering Expansion

The engineering shop, built in 1905 for construction in agricultural engineering has been crowded to its limit. Laboratory work in electrical engineering and materials testing. A number of advance courses are eight classes in the Graduate School. Engineering classes are now conducted in 14 buildings on the campus.

The first half of the main engineering building authorized in 1948 will be largely devoted to electrical engineering and metallurgical laboratories. We are asking for the second unit of this building in the present request to provide class and drafting rooms and four additional engineering laboratories. These are necessary to complete the program and are not provided for in any other units.

Science Courses Need Room

Science students must take certain courses in science. That is why we are asking for funds this year to enlarge the size of the chemistry facilities, the Geology Laboratory and the Biology laboratories in Clark Hall. These laboratories are overcrowded. When the number of students taking certain courses must make more room, as the chapter 539 of the Acts of 1948 requires the trustees are instructed to establish a public health center on the campus, we also must construct additional facilities. The federal government will be asked readily."

NEW PHYSICS LAB—Hasbrouck Laboratory, the new physics lab across the street from Skinner Hall is one of the buildings nearing completion in the University building program. The building will be put in use next fall. Photo by Tague

Student Senate Winds Up Busy Year; Sought Longer Recess, Low Food Rates

The school year of 1948-49 opened with a new student senate in process of construction, on the frame work of a constitution passed by the students in the spring of 1948

Senate elections took place in October, at which time 35 senators, 27 men and 8 women, were elected to represent the various housing units on campus.

Early items attracting the attention of the student legislators included smoking regulations and parking restrictions. A list of smoking regulations were passed unanimously to increase the safety factor and give more comfort to non-smokers. Parking restrictions alleviated crowded conditions in the parking areas on campus, caused by the influx of a large number of campus vehicles, and snow drifts, and lessened danger of fires around the University.

Dissussed Rent Reductions

As the year progressed the Senate looked into the question of rent reductions in college housing, with the hope of securing a lowering of rates.

A blood drive initiated by the Senate resulted in 396 students giving a pint of blood for the Mobile Unit operating from Northampton.

In March the Senate appropriated $345 to defray operating expenses of the school three amateur movies.

Funds Asked For Libe

We are asking for funds to increase the size of the library also. Our library was built by State and Federal funds in 1935, when we had a undergraduate enrollment of 1069. We have a beautiful library but it is inadequate for the present and future student body. The library is the very heart of the University and we must make it possible for many more students to use the library at one time. Fortunately, this modern building is of such construction that it can be enlarged with a minimum of expense.

Senate Aids Administration

The Food Committee of the Senate made several suggestions aimed at remedying the situation, which were largely adopted by the administration in an effort to better the cafeteria conditions.

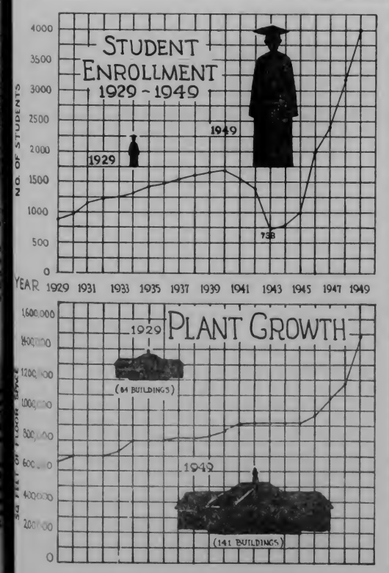
The report of the committee investigation the student tax resulted in a more equitable distribution of the student funds and a reduction in the total tax per person from $24.50 to $36.55. The new tax was recently passed in a referendum.

The report of the Spirit Committee reported on the lack of enthusiasm in the U of M students as far as school spirit was concerned. Among the recommendations made by the group to improve spirit at the U of M were an improved athletic program, better and closer relations between faculty, students and administration, and an increased volume of publicity of a favorable nature for the school.

Favored Vacation Change

One of the most popular movements of the Senate was an abortive attempt to secure a change in this year's student recess. The holiday which included only four and a half school days, ran through Patriot's Day and started and ended in the middle of the week. Although the administration was unable to change the dates this year, the suggestions of the Senate resulted in an improved arrangement for next year.

Other activities of the Senate taken form in the annual Legislature Day, at which time visiting legislators are hosted at the U of M campus, and investigations of various aspects of campus life carried on by standing



Eight New Buildings In Use As 1948-49 School Year Ends

The year of 1948-49 saw eight new buildings put in use by the U of M, two others almost completed, and construction started on four more.

New buildings put in use were Skinner Hall, the new home economics building, five cement block dorms, a Dutch Elm Disease Lab and Mills House, a men's dormitory.

Two others, Hasbrouck Lab the new physics building, and Gunness Lab an addition to the engineering department, will be ready for use in the near future.

Construction was started on a new faculty student apartment house across North Pleasant Street from the State Diner, two new dorms below Lewis and Thatcher and a new men' dorm located next to Mills House.

Projects Cost $3,738,500

These projects represent a total of $3,738,500, a sum which was obtained by state and local grants of $1,838,500 and alumni corporation funds of $1,900,000.

Skinner Hall has already become one of the show places of the campus and was the scene of several conferences last semester. The completion of Mills House relieved the crowded living conditions in some of the men's housing units at the University.

Other construction already authorized but not yet under construction includes an Animal pathology building and a wing of the main engineering building.

Improvements to the present plant of the school drew another increase in tion of $1,523,500. This money will go to provide a new boiler for the steam plant and laboratory equipment for various labs on campus, and a new power plant is authorized from that amount. Utility lines are also included in the appropriation.

Construction Climbs Rapidly

Construction on campus since 1946 is represented by a total outlay of funds more than seven times the amount used in construction during the period from 1926 to 1941. Building since 1946 in all items reaches a total of $7,751,250. Funds expended for building from 1929 to 1941 amounted to $986,500.

When the Devens Branch closes this month the University will lose the space provided by thirty buildings now in use there, which will create a need for more space. New buildings asked for by the descriptive folder published by the alumni office include additions to the main engineering building, the chemistry laboratory and library, and a new dining commons.

Addition to the engineering building is necessitated by an expected increase of over 200 students in the School of Engineering. A new dining commons has been a long felt need at the University, present dining facilities are able to serve only 1,200 4,000 are expected to use them next fall. Additions to the chem l lab and the library will provide more space for the students of the chem department and create badly needed study facilities on campus.

MENS DORM—Mills House, the new men's dormitory below Chadbourne and Greenough Halls, is the first of a group of four alumni dorms to be completed. The others are located below Lewis and Thatcher and behind Fernald Hall. Photo by Tague

U of M Hosts Many Noted Lecturers

The year 1948-49 has been good for the U of M as far as well known speakers go. Notable persons appearing on campus in recent months include Norman Thomas, Harlow Shapley, Dr. Vernon Nash, Morris Sayre, president of National Association of Manufacturers, Joseph Schumpeter, professor of economics at Harvard and others of comparable note.

One of the outstanding educational events of the year was the College English Association Conference which came here in recent weeks. Represented notables as Kaul Schaffin, Rene Wilick and others, the conference attracted delegates from all over New England.

At the inauguration of President Van Meter James Conant, president of Harvard, gave the inaugural address. Educators and well known figures in educational circles all over the country attended.

Convocations throughout the year have drawn such notables as Rev. James Robinson of the chapel staff, Master to Haddam, Connecticut [illegible] Assembly in the Connecticut [illegible] passed by the Senate to clarify some provisions of the old document failed to pass because of an insufficient vote of the students.

Early Data Indicates Busy Summer Session

"Summer school enrollment at the University will be comprised of a surprisingly large number of students this year," Dean Marshall announced this week.

Registration to date shows that the enrollment has already hit the high total of 550. This figure is not yet complete, for applications are being received daily for the 12 week summer session.

The over 500 registrations shows that approximately one fourth of the 2055 students now enrolled in all branches of the University will be attending summer session here.

The 12 weeks summer session held at the University has a class over 1000 students and with the high early enrollment, the Dean's office expects that this figure will be topped in 1949.

If any [illegible] who [illegible] their schedule so as to [illegible] and [illegible] may be interested [illegible] to [illegible] courses [illegible] at [illegible] Forest Beechnuts and [illegible] courses.

As usual the U of M will be the scene of many conferences and meetings throughout the year. Beginning conferences, College English Association, National Student Association conferences, Government Conferences, brought hundreds of guests from all over the country to the U of M campus.

Man of the Year

Wally Kallaugher

Wally Kallaugher, who has the honor of being chosen Man of the Year, has served the University in numerous capacities. Best known as Senior Class President and a member of the Senate, Wally is also remembered for his outstanding work in Operetta Guild, Roister Doisters, and Campus Varieties productions. Born in Dalton in 1925, Wally is married, lives in Federal Circle, and is majoring in Landscape Architecture. Wally is listed in Who's Who, is vice-president of Adelphia, and has also been active in directing the University Bandettes. His other campus activities include the presidency of the Newman Club, work in the United Religious Council, and on the University Committee. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

UNIVERSITY OF

MASSACHUSETTS

M

PAGE

1949

Woman of the Year

Phyllis Ford

To **Phyllis Ford** goes the distinction of being chosen Woman of the Year. Besides being president of the W.S.G.A. Council and Vice-President of the Student Senate, Phyl is also a Dean's List student and is doing honors work in her Recreational Leadership major. Born in 1928 at Ludlow, Phyl has been a member of Scrolls, the Panhellenic Council, Isogon, and is listed in Who's Who. She has also been active in S.C.A., W.A.A., and the Outing Club. In her junior year she was awarded the W.S.G.A. Scholarship as the most outstanding woman in her class. She is president of Sigma Kappa sorority.

Each year the **Collegian** selects a group of seniors to appear on the traditional "M" Page of the final issue.

In making their choices members of the editorial staff took into consideration the activities of the candidates during their entire university career, with special emphasis on those in their senior year.

The recognition which the **Collegian** extends by selecting the outstanding members of the graduating class is based primarily upon service to the student body and the University. Cognizance has been taken of the fact that mere participation in countless activities does not necessarily constitute service; unselfish labor and devotion to duty as responsible members of the campus community is the deciding factor in expressing the appreciation of the campus through the medium of "the voice of the student body."

Inevitably when a limited selection such as this is made, many deserving seniors are not included. The staff, however, after considerable study, feels that is has made the best possible choice.

This year the **Collegian** has given honorable mention to ten other seniors, an increase of two over previous years, to include as many as possible of an enlarged class.

We regret that the **Collegian** is unable to print pictures of the other students chosen. **Index** engravings were not available at the time we went to press.

Doris Abramson

Best known for her performance in *Joan of Lorraine*, Doris Abramson has been an outstanding member of Roister Doisters. An English major, Doris was editor of the *Quarterly* and a member of Phi Kappa Phi.

Ted Blank

One of the founders of NSA on campus, Ted Blank has served as Chief Justice of the Judiciary Board, Class Marshal, and President of the Hillel Foundation. A member of Alpa Epsilon Pi, Ted is a Dean's List student. He has also been active in the Campus Chest Committee, the World Student Service Fund, and the United Religious Council.

Ed Cynarski

Noted for his outstanding work as Editor and Associate Editor of the *Collegian*, Ed Cynarski is an Honors Student in History and a member of Phi Kappa Phi. A member of Adelphia, Ed has worked on the Carnival Committee and the Senior Class Gift Committee. For two successive years he was one of the recipients of the Outstanding Journalist Awards.

Georgia P. French

A member of Scrolls, Isogon, and W.S.G.A. Council, Georgia Perkins French was cited for her many campus achievements by recognition in *Who's Who*. She is also affiliated with the Home Economics Club and W.A.A.

Emerson Hibbard

The hard-working Editor-in-Chief of the 1949 *Index*, Emerson Hibbard, was also elected to membership in Phi Kappa Phi. A member of Alpha Gamma Rho, Mr. Hibbard is a major in Agricultural Economics and has been active in S.C.A., and the College Pilgrim Fellowship.

EVENT OF THE YEAR—President Van Meter and President James Conant of Harvard as they appeared outside Stockbridge Hall after President Van Meter's inauguration. Conant delivered the main address at the inaugural services, held October 16. The event attracted famous educators from all over the country.

Milly Kinghorn

Chief Justice of the Women's Judiciary Board, Milly Kinghorn was elected to membership in *Who's Who* and the W.S.G.A. Council. Miss Kinghorn, who was also Editor of the *Handbook*, is a member of Phi Beta Phi.

Don Kinsman

Best known for his work as President of Adelphia and Chairman of the Campus Spirit Committee, Don Kinsman is also a Dean's List student and a past member of the Junior Key. The president of Alpha Gamma Rho, Mr. Kinsman has worked for innumerable campus organizations. He is majoring in Animal Husbandry.

Dick Lee

Well known for his achievements in football, basketball, and baseball, Dick Lee has also been a member of Adelphia and *Who's Who*. President of his class for two years, Lee also headed the Newman Club, and the United Religious Council. A member of Kappa Sigma, Dick is a major in Physical Education.

Nancy Maier

A member of Isogon, Who's Who and the W.S.G.A. Council, Nancy Maier also worked for *Collegian*, the Roister Doisters and been President of W.A.A. A major in Recreational Leadership, she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Alice O'Neil

President of Isogon, a past member of Scrolls, and a member of *Who's Who*, Alice O'Neil is also a member of Chi Omega. A Chemistry major, Miss O'Neil is a Dean's List student. Among many other activities she was vice-president of W.A.A. and a member of the Campus Social Committee.

F. M. THOMPSON & SON

COOLE CORD COATS
Tan or Blue Stripe. Wear like iron and hold their shape — $14.25

Frosh Lick Spfld. On Free Passes

Behind the five hit pitching of Chas Corkum, the freshman baseball team downed the Springfield frosh 5 to 3, in a game played in Amherst last Wednesday. The game was won on only four hits, but the Springfield hurlers gave up 11 bases on balls.

Bill Preavey led the young Redmen with two hits, while Alex, the Springfield pitcher, was the only batter to gather two hits from Corkum.

MASS. FROSH	ab	r	h	o	SPRINGFIELD	ab	r	h	o
[illegible]	4	1	1	2	Velez, rf	2	1	0	0
Redmond, 2	5	0	0	2	Pentfield, s	3	1	0	0
[illegible], cf	3	1	1	2	Ruggiero, 2	4	0	0	4
Preavey, lf	3	0	0	1	Redmond, 3	3	0	1	3
Heavey, 1	3	1	2	14	Fletcher, 1	4	0	1	4
Sherwic, rf	2	1	0	1	Sherman, cf	1	0	0	0
[illegible], s	3	0	0	0	Layitor, cf	2	0	0	0
Callahan, c	2	0	0	4	Shock, cf	1	0	0	0
Corkum, p	1	1	0	1	Appleby, lf	4	0	0	0
					Becker, c	3	1	1	13
					Alex, p	3	0	2	0
					Mason, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	5	4	27	Totals	30	3	5	24

University of Massachusetts 000 020 03x—5
Springfield 001 002 000—3

RBI: Gunn, Preavey. Callahan. Corkum. Redmond 2; 2B, Alex; 3B, Redmond, Becker; SB, Gunn, Grolmund, Krosk; S, Preavey. Springfield: DP, Preavey to Gunn; BB, Corkum, Alex 3, Mason 3; HO, Corkum 5 in 9, Alex 5 in 4 1-3, Mason in 2-3; SO, Corkum 5, Alex 11. Mason 1. Winner, Corkum; PB, Becker. Loser, Alex. U, Leary, Kenney. T, 2:00.

R. O. T. C. Inspection

The annual federal inspection of the ROTC corps is scheduled next Monday through Wednesday. The cadet corps will pass in review for the inspecting party at ten o'clock, Tuesday, May 24.

Final military review of the corps will take place next Friday, May 27. At the time the graduating cadets will be presented their commissions as the Officers' Reserve Corps. A reception following the review will be held at Mem Hall.

Maison Francaise Holds Rushing Tea

La Maison Francaise of the University of Massachusetts held the first rushing tea in its history at Farley Club house last Wednesday. The present members of La Maison Francaise decided to sponsor a prerushing tea before the selection of next year's group.

Invitations for the informal buffet supper were mailed to all those freshmen girls who had shown a previous interest in the house. Dr. Katherine Clarke and Dr. S. Goding of the French department, and Mrs. Davey were invited guests.

After the supper, Miss Tina Romano led the girls in French community singing.

Phi Kappa Phi Elects Eighteen New Members

Seven seniors, ten graduate students and one faculty member were named as new members at the Spring Convocation of Phi Kappa Phi held last Thursday at Bowker Auditorium.

New members of the honorary scholastic society are: undergraduates, Doris Abrahamson, Philip Bourque, Joseph DeCarlo, Gloria Eissman, John Lane, William Randall, and Robert Thomas.

Graduate students: Garland Bass, Margaret Donovan, Paul Ellen, Mohammed Ghani, Ward Hunting, Chaudhry Ishaq, Rajapulli Reddi, Glenn Russell, Betty Travis, and Gordon Prescott, Jr.

Professor Allen Anderson, head of the Math Department, was also named to membership.

The new members will take part in formal initiation to the society to be held at Stockbridge House tomorrow night.

Secretary of Labor Tobin, Gov. Dever, Speak at Devens Final Convo, May 28

Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin and Massachusetts governor Paul A. Dever will be the main speakers, May 28, at the final convocation of the Devens branch of this university.

Devens will close its doors this June after three years of operation during which time it has offered some 2700 Massachusetts veterans the opportunity to pursue college study.

Dr. Leonard Carmichael, president of Tufts College is another of the speakers for the convocation ceremonies which will be held in the Army Sports Arena at Devens, at 10 a.m., site of the opening convocation in the fall of 1946.

Secretary Tobin, as former governor of Massachusetts, greatly aided the establishment of Devens. In 1946, when it was evident that hundreds of veterans would be denied the opportunity to begin college, Mr. Tobin secured War Department approval for the use of part of the Devens post as a college.

Accordingly, a school was set up, offering accredited courses in the first two years of college work. Devens, with courses and a faculty on a par with those of other state colleges, and despite the rapidity with which it was set up, has offered two year training which has permitted hundreds of Devens students to transfer to some 120 different institutions.

Invited guests for the convocation and other events include the presidents of all the Massachusetts colleges, members of the state government, the trustees of this school, and students and faculty past and present. The final sports event on the Devens calendar will be the Devens-Tufts baseball game at 2:30 p.m.

Mothers Enjoy Play And Band Concert

An appreciative group of visiting parents were treated to a well-filled schedule of entertainment on Mother's Day Weekend, with everything from baseball to a pop concert on the program.

They watched the Redmen beat the University of Vermont baseball team Saturday afternoon between rain showers, and were then treated to dinners in the cafeterias and Greek houses. A stellar performance of *I Remember Mama* brought the day to a fitting close.

Sunday afternoon the parents were entertained by a pop concert in the good old style on the lawn in front of Memorial Hall. The University concert band, led by Ezra Schabas and several student conductors, presented a well-rounded program of music that drew enthusiastic applause from over 500 listeners who relaxed on the lawn to hear the concert.

UM Delegates Will Attend NSA Illinois Congress

Three University of Massachusetts delegates to the Illinois Congress of the National Student Association this summer were named today.

Miss Beryl Stern, Miss Catherine Cole and Mr. John Fox were the students selected by the state university's N.S.A. chapter to attend the Second National Congress of the association.

Nine hundred delegates from three hundred colleges will meet at the University of Illinois from Aug. 24 to Sept. 2.

Miss Stern is a graduate of the Boston Girls' Latin School and chairman of the Purchase Card System at the University of Massachusetts. She is a member of Sigma Delta Tau sorority.

Miss Cole is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip W. Cole. She is secretary-treasurer of the N.S.A. campus committee and a member of Sigma Kappa.

Delegate Fox, a graduate of the Springfield Technical High School and recipient of the Samuel Bowles Scholarship awarded by Springfield newspapers, is active in the Student Senate of the University. He is president of the state university N.S.A. chapter and a member of Theta Chi fraternity.

Tickets and Announcements

Senior tickets and announcements will be given out at Memorial Hall tomorrow and Monday from 10 to 12 and from 2 to 4.

Remember Mama . . .

Continued from page 1

Mr. Torkelson's wig and tie his tie," he told us.

Finishing Touches

The sound of hammering drew us into the set, where we found Lee Allen apparently pounding nails into another member of the stage crew on the other side of a wall. On investigation we discovered that they were constructing a support as part of the finishing touches on the set.

On another part of the stage, Phyl Boyd and Seymour Frankel checked the property lists to make sure that everything was ready to go on. Both were practically shouting to make themselves heard above the hammering.

Upstairs in the dressing room, Dottie Powers and Lindy Bonazzoli were buttoning Alice O'Donnell into one of two blouses which she had to wear for a quick costume change. Ted in the Ladies' Room Peggy Butterman mixed dough for Jenny's baking scene. "I have to wash the dishes, too," she informed us.

We wandered down to the makeup room where we found numerous members of the cast enveloped in large pieces of white sheeting. Theliosky was trying to convince Bob Bevins that her hands and ears really need to be made up. Gene Putala smeared himself with cold cream and watched the proceedings.

Niedeck Confident

We finally cornered Mr. Arthur Niedeck, the play's director, and asked him if he thought the play was going to be a success.

"Any group of people can work as hard as the cast and the technical people without the play being a success," he told us, "because they are working for the enjoyment, not entertaining the public. So you see they have already been successful regardless of what happens tonight."

Just then 8-year-old Langdon Hadley arrived on the scene, and we hurried off to have a few words with the young actor.

"Are you having fun being in this play?" we asked him, and he said, "Sure I am." Still he didn't know whether or not he wanted to be an actor when he grew up. When we asked him what kind of character he played he told us that he was "kind of good and kind of bad".

"But he swears a lot," young Hadley announced with conviction.

We even tried to get an interview with Uncle Elizabeth, but all we could draw from the wooden cage was a bored "Meaow."

It was a different story after the doors opened. The cast and crew became suddenly serious, and everyone scurried around getting last minute things done.

Last Minute Hush

As curtain time drew near, the stage hands moved into position to operate the platforms, with Jack Leslie and Dave Smith on the right turntable, Willie Bassett and Gene Byrne on the left turntable, and Jim Wall, Bill Ward, Bob Bailey, and Stan Udelson on the center stages.

H. B. Smith, Bob Lawrence, Al Alkon, and Milly West got set at the light switchboard, and Max Swartz and Bill Hart took over the

Continued on page 8

Collegian Sports Draw Senate Fire

Dissatisfaction with the athletic situation as handled in the sports pages of the *Collegian*, was expressed at the final student senate meeting Tuesday night by Dan Hurld, Senate Athletic Committee chairman.

In a report given to the Senate, Hurld stated that the work of his committee was hampered by the destructive criticism used by certain "free-lance writers" on the newspaper. He told the *Collegian* reporter that the athletic department was unwilling to cooperate with the paper because it feared it would only let itself in for more slams from that quarter.

Describing much of the *Collegian's* material as "trash," Hurld claimed that members of the athletic department had been misquoted, that incorrect information had been used, and that the sports columns of the paper were used only to criticise the athletic teams and the athletic department.

He stated that his feeling in the matter was that if something nice could not be said about the athletics on this campus, nothing should be said at all. Hurld felt that criticism such as he alleges appears constantly in the *Collegian* has a demoralizing effect on student school spirit.

Hurld suggested a *Collegian* column, to be handled by a member of the Senate committee, as a possible solution to the problem. He was directed to the Sports Editor of the newspaper for further information.

Bob Leavitt, Senate president, recommended that the committee for the making of a U of M movie to be distributed to high schools in the state be accepted as a special Senate committee. The recommendation was passed.

SPALDING SPORTS SHOW

Rawlide reinforcements at the shoulders of SPALDING and WRIGHT & DITSON Rackets keep strings tighter longer . . . and "FIBRE WELDING" and "FIBRE SEALING" give extra strength.

SPALDING sets the pace in sports

"For All Your Party Needs" C & C NEXT TO GRANDY'S TEL. 890

Faculty, Students, Discuss Problems at Fraternity Forum

"Fraternities and the University of Massachusetts" was the subject of a forum discussion held Monday night at Bowker Auditorium, with fraternity members, faculty and administration representatives all taking part.

The discussion was divided into four main topics: social advantages of fraternities, academic advantages, discrimination within fraternities and extra-curricular contributions. Moderator of the entire discussion was Dean of Men Robert S. Hopkins, Jr.

Better Social Planning Needed

Dr. Vernon P. Helming, chairman of the University Committee on Student Life, called for better planning of fraternity social affairs in his introductory speech to the first topic. He suggested that there be a "ladder of responsibility" for social committees, so that by the time a member becomes social chairman he will have gained the experience in a number of qualifying offices.

Dr. Helming also discussed the difficulty of obtaining chaperons for fraternity social functions. He remarked that, not as many faculty members are actually available as it appears because of family, social and other obligations.

He added that chaperons could well be invited to take a more active part in the social functions to which they are invited. Instead of being herded into a room with a deck of cards and a box of chocolates, he suggested, they should be made to feel welcome as a guest of the house and not a necessary evil.

Frat Scholarship Poor

Speaking on the academic advantages of fraternities, Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg of the English department declared that "fraternities are not helping to keep the scholarship boat afloat."

He outlined a proposed program of academic encouragement from the **Carnation**, national magazine of the Delta Upsilon Phi fraternity. Among other things recommended were required **academic averages for pledging and continued membership**; establishment of scholarship cups within individual fraternities; supervision of chapter houses so as to make study not only more possible but more attractive.

Dr. Goldberg also recommended that the fraternities try to pledge men who are good in scholarship, extracurricular activities and social affairs, with no one point emphasized at the expense of the other two.

Amherst Position Discussed

The panel on discrimination within fraternities was devoted to a description by Arthur Davenport, fraternity business manager of Amherst College, of the Amherst approach to the problem.

He also cited facts about the Phi Psi incident, in which the Amherst college chapter was expelled by its national for pledging Tom Gibbs, a negro student.

Dr. William H. Ross of the physics department, discussing extracurricular advantages of fraternities, cited numerous fraternity contributions to campus life through intra-mural sports, show sculptures, interfraternity skits and charity affairs. He expressed the hope that U of M frats would become more numerous rather than larger in size.

"Smaller fraternities are more conducive to "Bull' sessions," he said, adding that "these are the most important of extracurricular activities."

New Frats Needed Here

During the question period following the forum, Dr. Helming stated that the university had discouraged the entrance on campus of national fraternities that have discriminatory clauses in their constitutions.

He stated, however, that the university would like to see the establishment of a new local fraternity on this campus, adding that there is now room for three additional fraternities at the U of M.

Stork News

May 6—a daughter, Kathy, to Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Vail of Amherst Road, Pelham.

Maj. Parker of R.O.T.C. Leaves for Germany

Major Howard C. Parker, will be transferred this summer from the ROTC unit for duty in Germany, Colonel William N. Todd, professor of military science and tactics announced today.

Major Parker has been in the Military Department for the past three years. During that time he has served as senior cavalry instructor and has conducted many tactical exercises and tank gunner problems for the armored cavalry cadets.

As faculty advisor to the Military Ball Committee, he wrote the *Standard Operating Procedure for the Conduct of Formal Dances*, a guide book for formal dance chairmen.

I Remember Mama . . .

Continued from page 7

telephone which was to direct the stage crew.

Then the curtain went up, and it wasn't long before everyone knew that the Roisters had another smash hit on their hands. The applause that arose spontaneously after each scene was added inspiration as the student actors put their whole hearts into the play.

Three Excellent

Miss O'Donnell, playing the role of Mama, gave an excellent characterization which warmed the hearts of the audience. It was a difficult role, made more so by the Norwegian dialect the part called for, but Miss O'Donnell handled it with ease and finesse. Never did she go out of character, and indeed she seemed to be living the part she played.

The part of Katrin, the literary daughter who tells the story, was admirably handled by Doris Carbone. A Roister veteran, Miss Carbone once more displayed her acting talents to the fullest as she gave a charming and well-shaded performance.

Bert Narbis, a newcomer to the dramatic group, did an outstanding job with the difficult role of Uncle Chris. Though small in stature, Narbis nevertheless conveyed to the audience an excellent impression of the "black Norwegian" which he portrayed.

Veterans' Families Become Movie Stars for "Pop" Barrett's Camera

The life of a veteran's family—complete from baby carriages to clotheslines—has all been saved for posterity by the ever present camera of "Pop" Barrett. Since Christmas, veterans and their families have been campus stars for a series of movies taken throughout the year about family activities.

The first shots were taken at the youngsters Christmas party, complete with Santa Claus and the fire-place. Throughout the winter "Pop" Barrett visited Federal Circle and the trailer camps to take pictures of the children in the snow. This spring, he visited families in Federal Circle, Suffolk House, and the trailer camp. The most recent movies were taken at the afternoon nursery school, the "C" store, where mothers and children were eating ice cream cones, and the Bendix rooms.

The final shots which will be taken soon will include the fathers in the yards with their children, the part of the film, which has already been shot, sometime before the end of the semester in order that those who are leaving this year will still have a chance to see it. Notices will be posted on campus, at Federal Circle, North College and Suffolk and Hampshire Houses.

The committee for the veterans motion pictures includes "Pop" Barrett, Mrs. Stuart H. Davey, M. Charles N. DuBois of the English Department, Mrs. Van Meter and Mrs. Jacqueline Mellen, past president of the Vets Wives Club.

Operetta Guild Tryouts

Tryouts for singing and speaking parts in the University Operetta Guild will be held tomorrow from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall auditorium.

Staff positions are open to those students interested in staging, electricity, ticket management, makeup, and wardrobe.

Anyone interested in work with the Guild should contact Professor Doric Alviani at the Music Office or Barbara Lawrence, general manager.

The three aunts, played by Mary Lowry, Phyl Cole and Thelma Litsky, gave excellent performances, as did Gene Putala as Mr. Hyde and Bob Thomas as Mr. Thorkelson, to name a few. Miss Litsky's booming voice added much to the part of Aunt Jenny and kept the audience thoroughly amused.

A great deal of credit should go to all those who helped make the Roister production a tremendous success. Indeed, word has gotten around that "I Remember Mama" was so good that tickets have practically sold out for the Commencement performance on June 4 and it may be necessary for the group to present the play for a second time then.

Modern Dance . . .

Continued from page 1

cal speeches, Superman, and a give-away quiz show.

Music for the third section was composed by Joseph Paulson, who will be one of the pianists for the event. The other accompanist will be Sandy Hanson.

The major part of the narration will be done by Alice Chorebanian and Betsy Acheson, with members of the dance group assisting. Narration will be used in the radio section only.

The program is to be fully costumed and lighted. Costumes have been made by Helen Wolkowicz, and the lighting will be done by Bob Lawrence. The program is under the direction of Miss Vickery Hubbard of the Women's Physical Education Department. Curtain time is 8 P.M.

Those taking part in the program are Agnes McDonough, Dorothy Fiotin, Midge Lamb, Cecelia Machaver, Faith Fairman, Helen Wolkowicz, Claire Costa, Arlene Bruso, Nancy Galas, Louise Martin, and Betsy Acheson.

Also Betty Kreiger, Vickery Hubbard, Marietta Griswold, Pauline Harcivitz, Faye Hoffman, and Ruth Buck.

For Lilt and Lyrics — Paula Kelly singing "Johnny Get Your Girl"

(A COLUMBIA RECORD)

● Paula Kelly, rave-fave vocalist with the star rhythm group, "The Modernaires", goes for rollicking rhythm in a song. And for smoking pleasure, Paula says: "It's Camels with me! I like their cool mildness and that rich Camel flavor."

for Taste and Mildness

Camels!

In a recent coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels, and only Camels, for 30 days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking *CAMELS!*

Songstress PAULA KELLY and disc jockey DON OTIS agree on Camels for mildness and flavor.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Topics from the Tower

BY JAN MILLER

WMUA to Finish with All Night Show

Listen in over WMUA this week for an all-nite pre-final broadcasting session!

This event will mark the windup of WMUA's programming until the next semester. Everyone is invited to drop in at the Tower Studio to view the live talent show and disc shows scheduled to run into the wee hours of the morn.

Listen for announcements over the campus network concerning when the big-nite affair will take place.

Saturday will undoubtedly be the "big night," hinted George Doyle, Program Director. "Broadcasting will start as usual at 3 P.M. and will continue until 5 or 6 on Sunday morning when climax WMUA's first year at the air of M."

Last Baseball Broadcast

Be sure to tune in Friday afternoon on your campus network for the last baseball game of the year to be brought to you by WMUA. The U of M will oppose Tufts, with Fran Lane and Bruce Wogan doing the honors on the play-by-play description. Speaking of broadcasting games, next fall's home football games will be brought via the airwaves to those who cannot get to Alumni Field.

Telegraphic Re-Creation

Telegraphic re-creation will be the voice used to bring to U of M listeners football games "AWAY". Reports from the game will be sent courtesy of W1PUO ham equipment to the WMUA control room where they will be translated and directed out over the air.

The close of this week will mark the close of WMUA's successful year of broadcasting. From its grand launching in November when it was open to representatives from other college and commercial stations, WMUA has brought to its listeners, both on campus and in surrounding towns, live talent shows, disc shows and sports broadcasts comparable to those of commercial networks.

On-the-spot broadcasting has been one of the main features of the campus station. Concerts, sings, and athletic events can be transmitted to scores of people who otherwise would miss them.

WMUA plans next year, with the addition of all moveable radio equipment from WFDM, and with the increased efficiency of new control room and studios (to be remodeled during the summer session) to bring to listeners the same top quality programs plus new and different shows to make for more variety.

Until next fall then, "So long!" from the entire WMUA staff and from your columnist. See you next year!

Commencement . . .

Continued from page 1

tober of 1944, and in March 1945 became chief of the First Tactical Force in its operations over Germany. After the end of the war in Europe he assumed command of the Air Transport Command, and came back to this country to head the First Air Force in July, 1947.

Major-General Webster has been decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross and a cluster, the Silver Star, the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Legion of Merit.

Dean Freeborn Well-Known in West

Dean Freeborn graduated from the University of Massachusetts in 1914, received his Ph.D. here, and has become prominent in educational circles of the Far West. He has been offered the presidency of several colleges, but has preferred to remain at the University of California at Berkeley, where, as Assistant Dean of the College of Agriculture, he is next in line to head a school comparable in size to the U. of M.

Dr. Freeborn is a veteran of both World War I and II, and attained the rank of lieutenant colonel in the second conflict. He has been senior surgeon in the U. S. public health service, is a fellow in the Entomological Society of America, has done research work in Europe, and is the author of many entomological bulletins. He is now Director of the California Intercollegiate Athletic Officials Association, and is the University of California representative to the Western Athletic Conference.

New System For Passing Out Diplomas

Because of the large size of the graduating class, a speeded up system of passing out diplomas is being worked about Dean William L. Machmer, the commencement committee, and representatives of the senior class. Names of graduating students will not be read as in the past. Instead, the seniors will file over the platform in two rows to receive their diplomas.

Chi O Benefit . . .

Continued from page 1

Herb Holden will be Master of Ceremonies. Campus talent will provide entertainment and will include performances by Grace Feener, Frank Sottile, the Teptet, and Edwin "Jazz" Jasinski.

All proceeds will be turned over to Chi Omega to help recoup the estimated $15,000 loss from the fire.

The R.O.T.C. has cancelled its dance scheduled for the same night, so that it will not interfere with the benefit dance. And since this dance will be an all-campus affair, it is hoped that there will be a record attendance, making it a great success.

Scholarship Applicants Must File Before May 27

All students who wish part-time work or scholarships for the academic year 1949-1950 must file applications before May 27, 1949, in order to be eligible candidates, chairman Emory E. Grayson of the Student Aid Committee announced this week.

Application forms are available in the Placement Office. They must be completed and returned to that office before the close of the present academic year.

Soph Senior Group Launches '49er on College Pond

The appearance of a barrell and lumber raft on the college pond last Tuesday advertising the Soph-Senior Hop, marked the height of clever campus publicity stunts.

Since last week's *Collegian* announced that the college pond was to be stocked with blue gill and bass, the Soph-Senior Hop Committee decided to do the University a service and see what facilities the Pond had to offer the fish. Using ingenuity, Bill Feldman, Max Swartz and Gerry Popkins "borrowed" four barrels and four planks from the Grounds Department, and constructed a raft with rope and scotch tape. Millie Kinghorn and Grace Feener joined the male committee members, and with lunch stowed away on board, the group launched the raft, christening the "49'er" with a coke bottle.

Besides teating the water with their feet and feeling the number of bugs per square foot of mud, the committee managed to get in a good deal of publicity for the Hop to be held on June 3 at Drill and Mem Halls. On all sides of the raft were signs advertising the band, price of tickets, and purpose of the last big dance of '49.

Several hundred spectators on the campus walks gathered to watch the "49'ers" eat their lunch along with a wooden model, Clementine.

The raft was last seen heading down stream on a strong current.

Adelphia . . .

Continued from page 1

yard, Bob Leavitt, Floyd Maynard, Ed Struzziero and Bill Troy.

Alumnus Chosen

Ralph Stedman, alumnus active in promoting athletics and building on campus has been chosen as the new alumni member.

The purpose of *Adelphia*, which was founded here in 1915, is "promotion of good fellowship and fostering the highest ideals at the University of Massachusetts." Members are chosen on the basis of outstanding contribution to University life in the various activities.

The new members will be initiated at a banquet in Waite's Tea Room at Kendrick's Place, Monday, May 23, 7 p.m. All members of Adelphia are invited to attend by President Don Kinsman.

The constitution of *Adelphia* has been amended to increase the number of new members from seven to nine from the junior class and from eight to ten in the senior class because of the rapid growth of the University and the consequent increase in eligible men, President Kinsman announced.

13 Awards Presented to High School Newspapers at W.M.S.L.P. Confrence

School newspapers, published by the Northampton High School and three Springfield high schools—Cathedral, Classical and Commerce—won top honor rating in the annual contest conducted by the Western Massachusetts League of School Publications.

The contest winners were announced by Arthur Musgrave, professor of journalism, and chairman of the League's Advisory Board, at the annual spring convention of the W.M.L.S.P. held on campus last Friday.

Approximately 200 delegates were greeted by Professor Maxwell Goldberg of the English Department, at the meeting which was held in old chapel at 4:30 p.m.

Thirteen Contests

The general excellence honor rating was based upon the standing of the school newspaper in 13 contests of the league in which first place was won by nine different schools. Trophies presented by several daily newspapers for annual award to high school newspapers were given to the winning schools.

The results of the contest are as follows: Best Page 1 makeup; **Cathedral Chronicle** of Springfield; Best news story: **Northampton Students' Review** for story written jointly by Marilyn Beane and Eunice Cayen; Best editorial: **Commerce** of Springfield for editorial written by Janet Garatti.

Best sports story: **Cathedral Chronicle** for story written by John Gill; Best essay feature; **Amherst Graphic**, Margaret Barry; Best column: **Greenfield Exponent**, Howard Wing; Best short story: **Sarles Spectator** for story by Lucy Blodget; Best Feature story: **South Hadley Spotlight** for feature by Carol Werner; Best poem: **South Hadley High Spotlight** for a poem by Wayne Marcott; Best interview: **Northampton Students' Review** for interview written by Joseph Dickinson.

Best speech report: **Classical Recorder** for story by Beverly Sanford; Best human interest story: **Westfield Herald** for story by Barbara Hatch.

Magazine Awards

The cup for general excellence for nonletter press newspapers was won by the **Purple and White Echo** of Smith Academy in Hatfield with the **Sentinel** of Arms Academy in Shelburne Falls getting an honor rating. This cup was presented by the **Classical Recorder**. General excellence for literary magazines was won by the **Academe** of Drury High School with the **Searles Spectator** getting an honor rating.

The delegates also elected the following officers for next year: Richard Wright of Northampton High School, president; Richard Hirschhor of Classical, vice president; Shirley Mitchell of Amherst, treasurer; Marion Moody of South Hadley, recording secretary; Carol Levitre of Smith Academy, corresponding secretary.

Twentieth Year

Approximately 30 Western Massachusetts high schools are members of the league, which is celebrating its 20th anniversary this year.

David Morton, resident poet of Amherst, was the guest speaker. His talk on poetry was entitled "News that Stays News."

Profile . . .

Continued from page 2

ticipation in athletics in place of the regimented gymnastic approach.

Professor Hicks' hobbies include travelling, and planning trips for the athletic teams. He has visited every National Park in the United States and is recognized as an authority on our National Parks and monuments.

He plans to write on his experiences in the physical education and recreational fields. He also contemplated opening an office as private consultant on design, construction, maintenance and supervision of athletic plants.

Professor Hicks has been president of the New England Conference on Athletics, and his alma mater, Michigan State Normal College, saw fit to award him an Honorary Master's Degree in Education in 1924. Professor Hicks was elected to Phi Kappa Phi in 1948.

Regardless of his retirement, it would be reasonably safe to assume that Curry S. Hicks will be on hand at the opening football game next September.

AMHERST — MON. thru FRI. 2:00, 4:30 6:30 - 10:30; SAT. Cont. 2:00 - 10:30; SUN. Con't. 1:30 to 10:30

FRIDAY and SATURDAY — GEORGE BRENT — ANN BLYTH "RED CANYON" Color by Technicolor

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY — CLIFTON WEBB and SHIRLEY TEMPLE "MR. BELVEDERE GOES TO COLLEGE"

STARTS WEDNESDAY — BING CROSBY — WILLIAM BENDIX "A CONNECTICUT YANKEE" Color by Technicolor

Town Hall — FRI. 6:30 to 10:30; SAT.—2:00 to 4:30, 6:30 to 10:30; SUN. Cont'd — 1:30 to 10:30; Mon. 6:30 to 10:30

FRIDAY ONLY — Don't Miss This Combination! — ANN SHERIDAN "NORA PRENTISS" —Co-Hit— CORNELL WILDE — MAUREEN O'HARA "HOMESTRETCH"

SATURDAY ONLY — BIG STAGE ATTRACTION

SUNDAY & MONDAY — Two Great Hits — HUMPHREY BOGART — LAUREN BACALL "THE BIG SLEEP" —Co-Attraction— JUNE HAVER — GEORGE MONTGOMERY "Three Little Girls in Blue"

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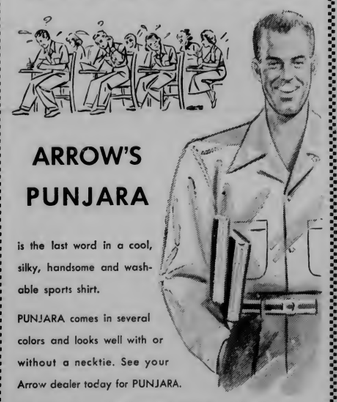

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Long sleeves . . . $5.95 Short sleeves . . . $5.00

ARROW SHIRTS and TIES

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STOCKBRIDGE NEWS

Under the capable management of Steve Kosakowski, the softball league has gained popularity and will continue right up to our commencement exercises.

It will be then that the two top teams in the league will oppose each other for the title.

To date, the Alpha Tau Gamma team managed by Vernon Brooks have yet to suffer a defeat save for a protest and will be the team to beat.

Also running in competition with A.T.G. is the Animal Husbandry team, managed by Ralph Souza, which has also won all games except for a much disputed protest which will have been played off at this writing. The teams from Vegetable Gardening and Floriculture have shown well but have met defeat the hard way.

Collegian Editors . . .

Continued from page 1

been both Makeup Editor and Associate Editor of the *Collegian*. She is also majoring in English.

Janet Miller as News Editor. Miss Miller, another English major, is a well known feature writer for the *Collegian*.

Ruth Camann as Feature Editor. Miss Camann continues in the post she held last semester. Besides working on the *Collegian*, she is also president of the Hillel Foundation.

Joe Steede as Sports Editor. Mr. Steede is a Devens transfer and has served as Assistant Sports Editor for the *Collegian*.

Bill Tague, well known campus photographer, who stays on as the *Collegian* Art Editor.

Ervin Stockwell, as makeup editor, a post he has held this semester.

Soph-Senior Hop . . .

Continued from page 1

During intermission, soft music will breeze across the campus from the WMUA Tower.

The sophomore class, which is sponsoring the Hop for the departing seniors in conjunction with the senior officers, have worked and are working to secure a wagon load of memories for all those purchasing a $4.80 ticket.

Junior-Senior Processional . . .

Continued from page 1

Women elected to Phi Kappa Phi, the Honorary Scholastic Society, were the following seniors:

Doris Abramson, Martha Beck, Gloria Eissman, Ruth Beebe Emrick, Joanna Frawley, Shirley Gibbs, Lorraine Goldin, Lillian Greene, Pearl Hirshon, Judith Lambert, Rose Pepi, Janiie Rittenburg, and Barbara Rowe.

The winner of the WSGA Junior Scholarship—an award of 50 dollars—was announced by Dean Curtis, and the award was presented to Helen Mitchell '50.

Judiciary Board for '49-'50, comprised of Chief Justice Helen Mitchell '50, Jean Ann Lindsay '51, Alice Chorebanian '51, Pat Walsh '51, and Lois Rubin '50 was also announced by the chairman.

After the various announcements were made, Jean Ann Lindsay, as President of Scrolls, conducted the tapping of freshmen members into the Scrolls. The following girls were tapped:

Penny Tickelis, Muriel Fauteaux, Carol Sullivan, Mary Lowry, Mary Grenfield, Barbara Konopka, Jean Heath, Sandy Hanson, Norma Wylie, Catherine Cole, Pat Reid, Carol Hines, and Gladys Kimball.

After the tapping of Scrolls, Alice O'Neil, President of Isogon, led the Juniors and Seniors to Memorial Hall where the two classes formed the traditional horseshoe, Isogons were tapped, and the Seniors passed their candles on to the Juniors.

Those Isogonians tapped were Renie Andersen, Bobby Kinghorn, Faye Hammel, Thelma Litsky, B. J. Skahill, Doris Carbone, Helen Mitchell, and Phyllis Cole.

The lighted candles, symbolic of those activities and ideals passed to the Juniors from the Senior class, were floated across the pond while the Juniors sang "There is a Certain Valley" and the Seniors, standing on the other side of the pond, returned with "Farewell to Bay State".

NEWS IN BRIEF

TEP

Tau Epsilon Phi announces the election of the following officers:

Charles Goldfarb, chancellor; Dave Sadick, Vice-Chancellor; Gene Isenberg, Scribe; Bernard Slavin, Bursar; Bernard Grosser, Historian; Norman Berkowitz, Warden; Melvin Wolf, Pledgemaster; Milton Crane, Assistant Scribe; Aaron Kornetsky, Assistnat Bursar; Al Liftman and Sam Kaplan, executive board—members-at-large.

Drill Team

All juniors, sophomores, and freshmen girls who wish to be on the Drill Team next fall are asked to attend a meeting in Memorial Hall today at 5 p.m.

Band

Kenneth Spaulding, manager of the U of M band, announces the appointment of new officers for the Band next year: Stanley Charm, general manager; Robert Conary, assistant manager; Douglas Footit, Drill Team leader; Ralph Marsden, Band director; Georgia Rhodes, cheer leader; and Carl Richardson, supply manager.

Pre-Med

The Pre-Med Club elected the following officers for next year: Emanuel Roth, president; Joseph Hilyard, vice president; Beryl Stone, secretary; and Charles Gerry, treasurer.

Reprinted from the June, 1947 issue of ESQUIRE — Copyright 1947 by E. ... Inc.

"You never take me anywhere!"

Vets' Wives

The Vets Wives Club held their final event of the year last Sunday—a picnic for all the families at Look Park in Florence. The picnic started at ten o'clock in the morning with everyone enjoying a day of softball, picnic lunches and just plain relaxing. Swings, slides and see-saws were the favorites with the children.

The Vets Wives Club is planning to show the movies which Mr. Rollin Barrett has been taking of the married veterans' activities at some time before the end of the semester. Time and place will be announced as soon as the pictures have been printed.

Foresters Frolic At Mt. Toby Picnic

The Annual Forestry Club Outing was held on Saturday morning, May 7, near Mt. Toby in Leverett. Highlights of the outing were the log chopping contest and the log sawing contest; Jim Billings won the log chopping, while Jim West and Dick Burt came in first in the sawing. A power chain saw demonstration was held for all those interested.

After a weiner roast, the foresters participated in a 14 inning softball game won by Team B with Dr. Kolowski as pitcher.

Other faculty present included Departmental head Prof. Holdsworth and Mr. Connell and Mr. Cole.

Special thanks go to the committee in charge, under the direction of Pat Hannon and Bob Hebb, for its excellent job of planning in the matter of games, contests, and refreshments.

Symphony Orchestra . . .

Continued from page 1

The program is as follows: Overture, Magic Flute . . . Mozart: Symphony No. 8, (unfinished) . . . Schubert's The Spirit Flower . . . Campbell-Tipton, Dorothy Feldman, soloist; O God Have Mercy, St. Paul oratorio . . . Mendelssohn, Doric Alviani, soloist; Ah! Dite Alla Giovine La Traviata . . . Verdi, Dorothy Feldman and Doric Alviani soloists.

The admission for the concert, which is open to the public, is fifty cents. No seats are reserved.

Dr. Goding Will Receive French Medal at Boston

Dr. Stowell C. Goding, head of the French department, will receive the French "Medaille d'honneur des affaires etrangeres" at a reception held at the Boston consulate tomorrow, the French department announced today.

M. Albert Chambon, the French consul, will present Dr. Goding with the medal for his services rendered to the French government.

TOPS WITH THE TOP STARS IN HOLLYWOOD AND WITH COLLEGES TOO—

MORE COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE CHESTERFIELD THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE . . . by latest national survey

"For me there's only one cigarette that's really Milder and that's CHESTERFIELD"

Alexis Smith

STARRING IN "ONE LAST FLING" A WARNER BROS. PRODUCTION

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"Chesterfield is my idea of a Mild, satisfying smoke. When you light up a Chesterfield you know they're Milder, much Milder." Sheldon Jones PITCHER FOR THE NEW YORK GIANTS

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BEAT BATES

Massachusetts Collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. LX NO. 1 — UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS — SEPT. 23, 1949

Redmen Win Over Bates Would Even Series, 8-Up

One of the lightest teams in U. of M. history will open its season tomorrow night under the lights at Lewiston, Maine, against the Bates' Bobcats. Tommy Eck's charges will be spotting the heavy Bates line forty pounds per man from tackle to tackle in the first night game ever played by a football team from the University.

Lack of Reserves

Lack of reserve line material is Coach Eck's main worry, along with a few pre-season injuries. Eck is confident of his first team owing to their fine showing at the recent Williams' scrimmage, but he is worried about the inexperience of the reserve linesmen.

Several players are on the doubtful list as the opening game approaches. Don Sisson injured a leg in the Williams' scrimmage, and it is doubtful that he will be available for even limited punting duties. Dick Gleason, the rugged utility man last

continued on page 4

COLLEGIAN MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Collegian staff this afternoon at 5 o'clock. All members of the staff are asked to attend. Former members of the Statesman are also invited. Assignments will be given out at this meeting. Anyone unable to attend is asked to see list posted in office.

Warren McGuirk is New Athletic Head

Warren P. McGuirk, Boston College '29, was recently announced as the new Athletic Director to replace Professor Curry Hicks who retired this past summer after 38 years of University service in the athletic department.

In his first interview with Collegian representatives, Mr. McGuirk expressed his desire that student interest be high and sincere and that to a man the student body be rooting for the teams each time they take the field. He asked particularly that such interest should manifest itself right from the start of the football season.

"Their contribution", he said, "is almost as important as the starting team."

WARREN P. McGUIRK

Mr. McGurk brings to this campus a wealth of athletic and administrative experience. In high school, he participated in football, baseball, track and hockey, and captained the football team. At St. Anselm's Prep he was on the football and baseball teams, and was captain of the gridmen in 1925, and while in college was selected on the All-Eastern team, as well as being a member of

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Walter D. Lesure Dies from Gunshot; Cause Undisclosed

Walter D. Lesure, 18, a freshman at this school last year, died Friday evening, September 9, from a gunshot wound in the head.

The shooting took place in the deadman's bedroom at his home in Ashfield, a town about fifteen miles northwest of Amherst. A week and a half of intensive investigation by District Attorney Sanford Keedy and state police has failed to establish a possible cause or motive for the shooting. The gun which fired the fatal bullet has not yet been found. Investigators have been unable to bring a finding of either murder or suicide in the case. Questioning of the former student's classmates and friends revealed no evidence that Lesure held ill-will against anyone, nor so far as is known, he had no enemies. The investigation has not brought forth any possible motive for suicide. The District Attorney plans to request soon.

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SDT, TEP Leaders For Spring Term

Sigma Delta Tau took top scholastic honors among campus fraternity and sororities for the second semester of 1949, it was announced this week by the Registrar's office, which is the third consecutive semester that the house has had the highest ranking average among sororities.

Leading the fraternities with an average of 79.39 was Tau Epsilon Phi.

The other fraternity and sorority averages were as follows: Q.T.V., 78; Alpha Epsilon Pi, 77.11; Alpha Gamma Rho, 76.94; Theta Chi, 76; Kappa Sigma, 75.82; Lambda Chi Alpha, 75.73; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 75.59; Phi Sigma Kappa, 75; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 73.88. The fraternity average was 76.33.

Sigma Kappa, 78.40; Kappa Alpha Theta, 77.46; Pi Beta Phi,76.73; Delta Omega, 76.33; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 76.18.

The all sorority average was 77.52.

COMPETITORS

The Collegian, campus newspaper of the U of M has openings for cartoonists, photographers, news and feature writers, and rewrite personnel.

Freshmen as well as other interested members of the student body are heartily urged to investigate this campus activity. Ex-members of the Statesman are cordially invited to join the Collegian staff.

Would-be Collegian members are asked to attend the competitors meeting to be held Wednesday, September 28th at 7:30 in the Collegian office, Memorial Hall.

Record Frosh Class Of 600 Jumps UM Enrollment To Approximately 4000

Treadmill - 1949

The University of Massachusetts officially began its 86th year yesterday morning with convocation exercises held in the cage.

Estimated figures released from the dean's office this week indicated, as expected, that enrollment this year sets an all-time high for the university with a total of approximately 4000 students on the lists.

FROSH REGISTRATION—The usual baptism of fire in the guise of registration greeted the largest freshman class in U of M history last Monday. Here are some of bewildered recipients of said baptism. Can the one on the right be imploring divine assistance? Photo by Kosarick

This year's total is about double the record of 2026 students enrolled in September 1946, and approximately four times the total number 1140 enrolled in the fall of 1945.

The largest group—more than 3100 students—is enrolled in the seven schools making up the undergraduate college. Women comprise about a fifth of this total.

Stockbridge School of Agriculture has registered approximately 475 students in its two-year course. During the coming year a few hundred more students will be enrolled in other short courses ranging from a week to 40 weeks in length.

About 300 are attending the graduate school, which is beginning its 42nd year as a separate school of the university.

Record Freshman Class

For the first time in the history of the university the freshman class of numbers 600 students, instead of the traditional 400 of the past dozen years. The increase was made possible by completion of the first phase

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CONVO HIGHLIGHTS

(Excerpts from President's speech)

"Eleven or twelve hundred of you are members of the University family for the first time."

"We have the largest enrollment in the history of the University. You freshmen have the distinction of belonging to the first class of 600 freshmen. You probably will be the only class of 600 ever admitted, for beginning next fall we shall admit 800 freshmen."

"We shall certainly continue to grow. The size and scope of this University are important to the people in one respect only: It should be large enough and broad

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Expect Delay 'till Dec. 1 For Most Vets' Checks

Subsistance checks for the current semester will be delayed with possible exceptions until December 1, 1949, according to information received by the Veteran's Coordinator, Robert J. Morrissey.

"At this time of year," said Mr. Morrissey, "the Veteran's Administration is required to process a tremendous volume of new applications and centrances. As in the past, the task of receipt and control of these applications will be handled as expediently as possible.

"Since VA personnel has been greatly reduced, immediate action on individual cases will only slow up

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Pets Now Gone from Federal Circle In Spite of Appeal to Governor

The last animal pet has been removed from Federal Circle, married veterans' housing project, marking the end of an argument that has lasted more than six months.

Dean of Men Robert S. Hopkins stated Tuesday that all remaining pet owners had notified him of their compliance with the September 16 deadline for pet removal.

The controversy began during the spring semester when the residents of County Circle, adjacent to Federal Circle, were told that they had to get rid of all pets by April 30. Federal Circle residents were given until June 30 to follow suit.

Forbidden By Rules

Dean Hopkins said that this action was taken as a result of complaints which became too serious to be ignored by last spring. He added that regulations governing the veterans' area prohibited the keeping of pets in the first place.

Shortly after the edicts were issued, several of the veterans formed a pet committee headed by Howard E. Schulien, whose dog "Spergy" is credited with saving 29 lives during a fire in Ayre in 1947.

Schulien claimed that the committee had been led to believe that it could set up its own rules governing pets, but housing supervisor Herbert A. Randolph declared that the committee has never been recognized.

Students Appeal To Governor

As the summer wore on, the students appealed to all quarters for leniency. One group wrote to Governor Dever asking him to intercede with the University trustees. Several legislators were asked for assistance, and University President Ralph A. Van Meter received appeals from several veterans.

Governor Dever declared, however, that the matter was up to the University trustees, and President Van Meter stated that Dean Hopkins' decision would have to be final.

In a statement issued on August

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Campaign Started For Movie Fund

Candid U.M., the committee publicizing life on the university's campus is now proceeding in full gear both in raising finances and in the production of the movie itself.

Continuing the campaign begun last spring, plans are being made to hold a victory dance after the Norwich game football rally next Friday, Sept. 30 in Memorial Hall. Tickets will be twenty-five cents per person and will be sold at the door. Music for the affair will be provided by the college jazz band with added entertainment by campus talent. The dance will also serve for a welcome to campus affairs for the Devens transfers and will aid in acquainting them more with social activities.Jane McElroy Class of '51 will be social Chairman.

$1500 Budget

The proceeds from this dance together with the money collected at the Opening Convo Tag Day will go toward meeting the $1500 budget needed to complete the film.

The film is now under progress under the direction of Prof. Rollin H. Barrett who is taking the shots and Mr. Robert J. McCartney, director of the University news service, plus a Senate-appointed group of students with Gin Leccese, '51, as head, and including Charley Blauer, '51, Conrad Briggs, '52, Joe Hilyard, '50, Laura Levine, '50, Barbara Lewis, '51, Jane McElroy, '51, Jim Patterson, '52, Sally Rosenbloom, '51, Bob Rossman, '51, and Patty Walsh, '51.

Picture of Campus

The movie is designed to illustrate the advances being made as we assume full status as a university, and

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